

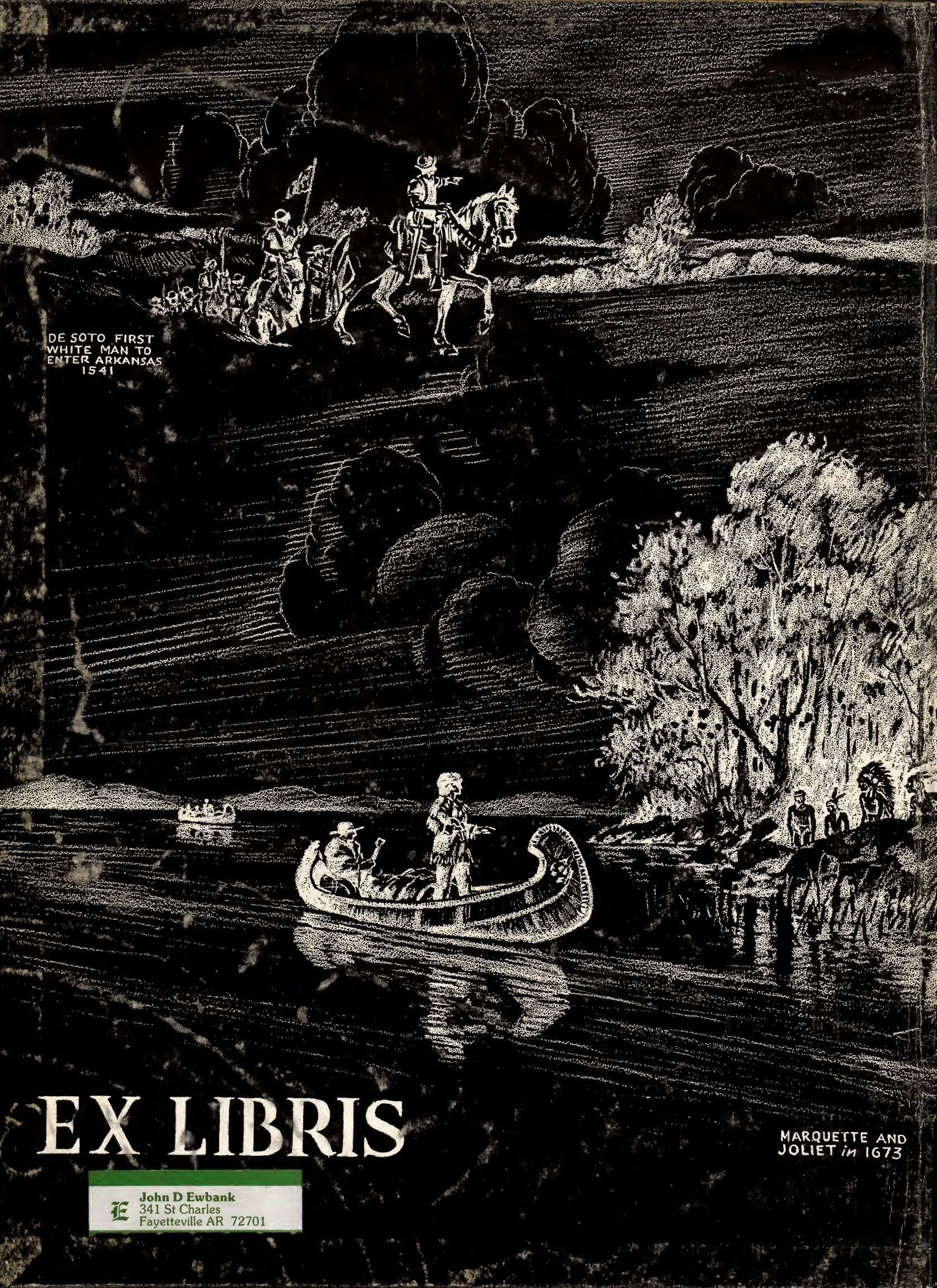
CENTENNIAL EDITION



PRATT OR BACK

1936





DE SOTO FIRST  
WHITE MAN TO  
ENTER ARKANSAS  
1541

EX LIBRIS



John D Ewbank  
341 St Charles  
Fayetteville AR 72701

MARQUETTE AND  
JOLIET *in* 1673





*LASALLE erected cross  
in the name of FRANCE 1682*



**HENRI DE TONTI FOUNDED  
FIRST SETTLEMENT 1686**





# The 1936 RAZORBACK





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**1936**

JOHN L. ANDERSON  
Editor

CLEMENT B. McCLELLAND  
Manager

LOUISIANA PURCHASE  
1803





FIRST  
STAGECOACH



EMIGRATION  
OF INDIANS



FIRST  
SAWMILL



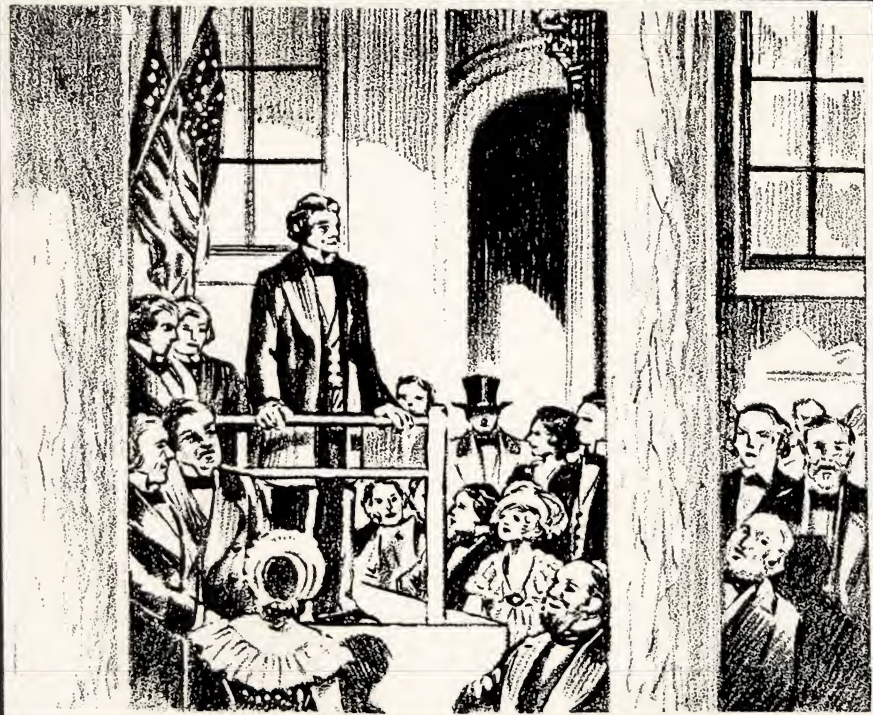
FIRST  
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1819

1836

# *The* 1936 RAZORBACK

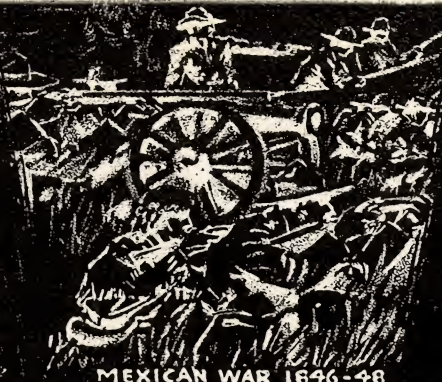
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS





FIRST  
BANK



MEXICAN WAR 1846-48



FIRST  
CAPITOL  
BUILDING



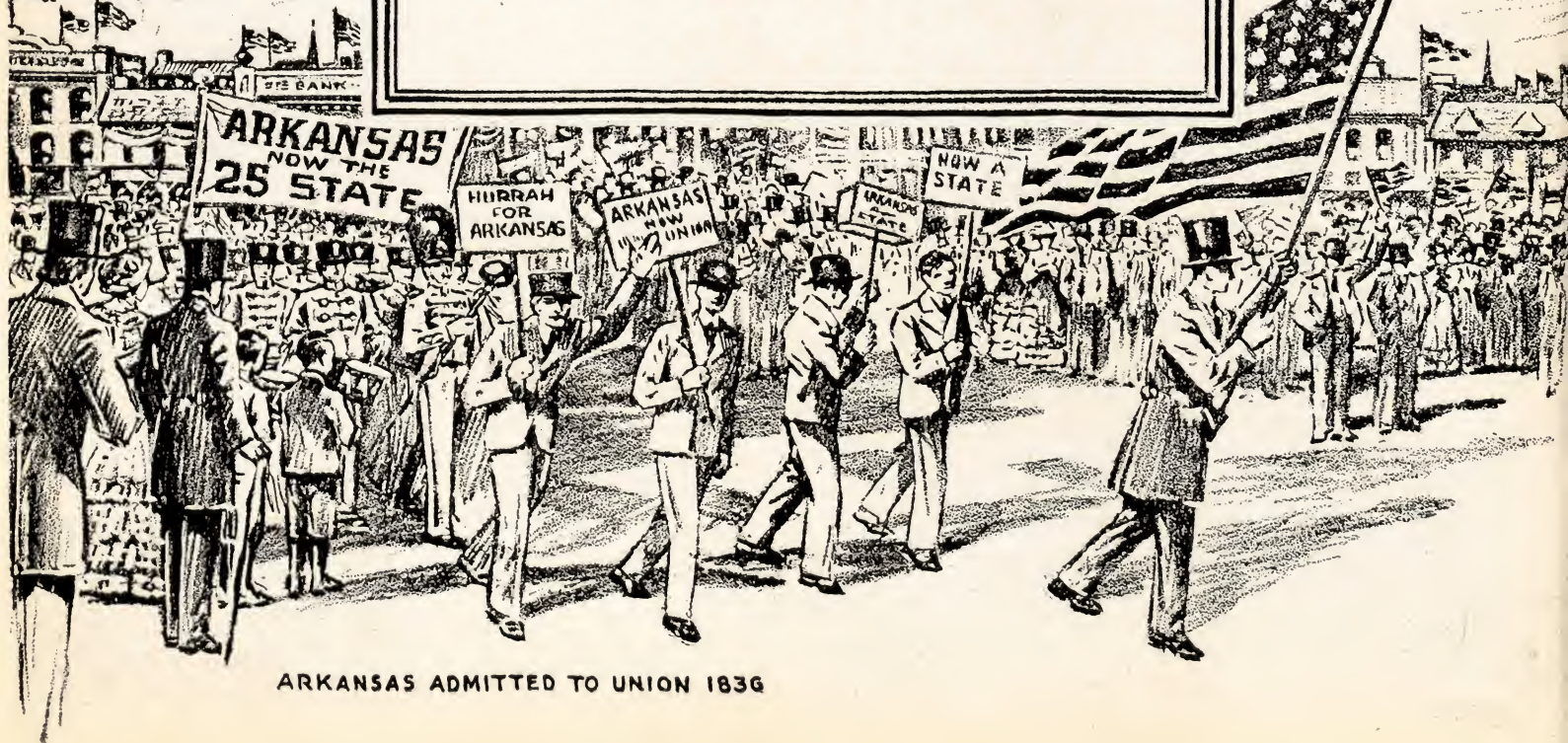
HOT SPRINGS  
FIRST  
NATIONAL  
PARK



MANUFACTURING  
PLANT

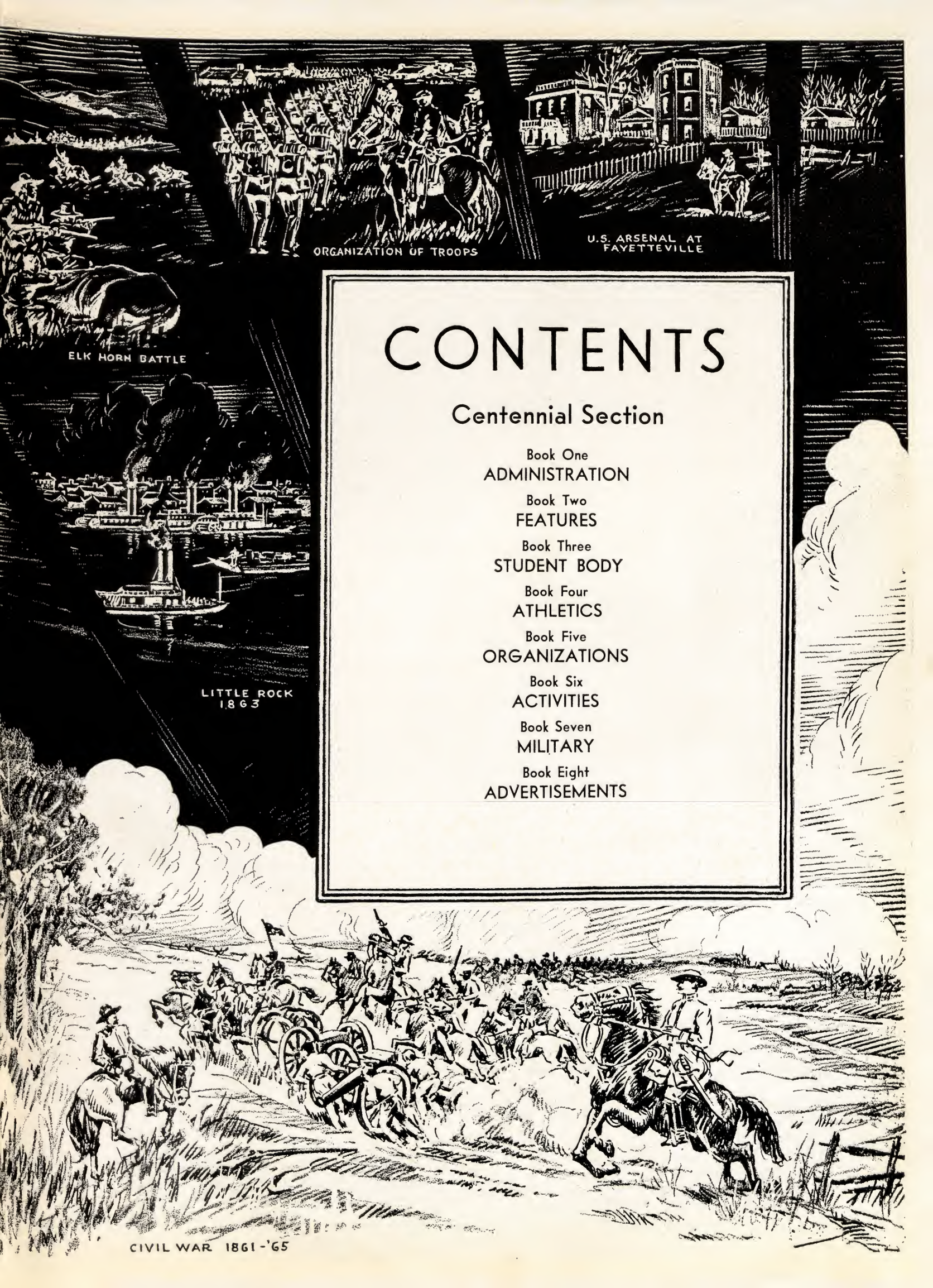
# FOREWORD

In the attempt to mold the book in conformance to the Centennial celebration of the State, it has been necessary to make many changes in the treatment of material. These changes, although necessary, were made with the thought of giving to you a somewhat different yearbook, and if it meets with your approval, our purpose will be more than satisfied.



ARKANSAS ADMITTED TO UNION 1836





ORGANIZATION OF TROOPS

U.S. ARSENAL AT  
FAYETTEVILLE

ELK HORN BATTLE

LITTLE ROCK  
1863

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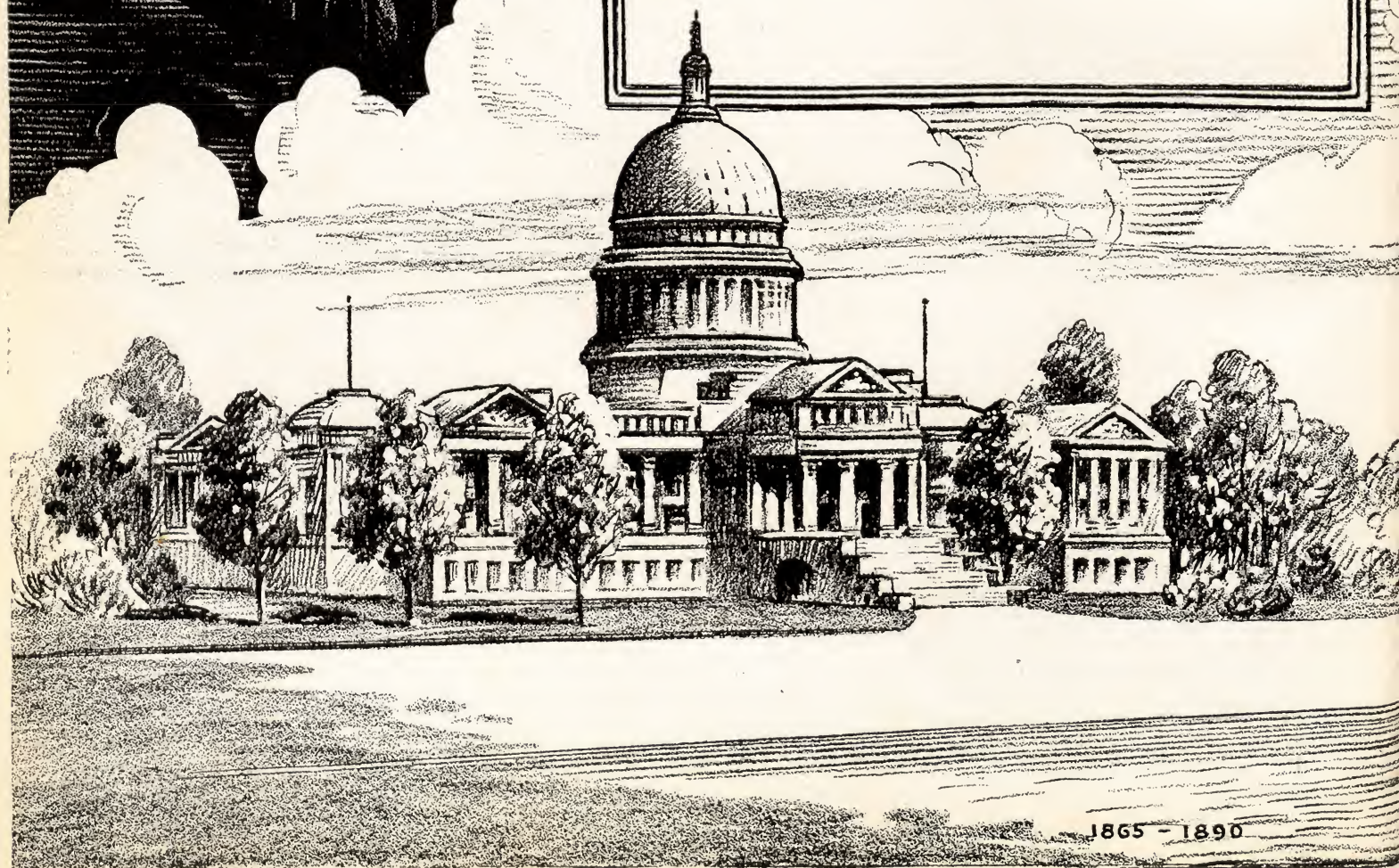
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# DEDICATION

In recognition of the notable  
past achievements accom-  
plished in its century of exist-  
ence, and the prospective  
future which it faces, the  
RAZORBACK of 1936 is  
humbly dedicated to the  
State of Arkansas.







In the foregoing section, devoted to the portrayal of the Centennial theme, we have tried to present to you in a pictorial fashion the seven periods of Arkansas history. On each page, representing a period in the history, there are introduced all events of importance occurring during that period.

In the following section we have prepared a brief resume of the history of the state in the attempt to better familiarize the citizens with the significance of Arkansas' century of existence as a state.

For the preparation of the resume of the state history we are indeed indebted to Ellsworth Chunn, the Centennial Editor of the book, and for the illustrations of the section, to Louise McCulloch, the Staff Artist.



# ARKANSAS' HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT

## A Chronological Survey of Arkansas—Its Origin, Progression, and Present Status

The past is past, and in the vaults of time  
A day, a year, an hundred years are one.  
The dead leaf mutters of a dying year  
But in the East blazes a new born sun.

Thus Charles T. Davis closed his Centennial poem in commemoration of the one hundredth birthday of the Arkansas Gazette. Perhaps he felt that the huge tomes of history, the early lore, the dearth of memoirs, were overwhelming. Perhaps he looked to the future, to an Arkansas vastly superior to any age of the past. Arkansas **should** look forward.

But now is the time to look backward, to review the highlights of a glorious past, to stand on the threshold of the State's second century and be like Janus, glance in retrospection at history, gaze with expectancy at futurity.

From the time of DeSoto's journeys over Wonder State soil to Arkansas' beginning as a Territory, she has contributed to society. From Territory to Statehood she has contributed. From 1836 to 1936 she has contributed. Arkansas will continue to contribute.

Hon. H. M. Jacoway once cited Arkansas accomplishments to Congress on the occasion of the State's eighty-sixth birthday. His statements still apply.

### ARKANSAS ACCOMPLISHES

Arkansas won more medals at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in horticulture and agriculture than any other State.

Farmers in the rice belt of Arkansas paid more income tax than any farmers of any similar area in the United States.

Arkansas has more automobiles on its farms than any New England state.

Waterworks systems all over the United States secure their alum for water purification from Arkansas bauxite. The paper-making industry and the manufacturers of popular-priced baking powders are also dependent on Arkansas bauxite for their alum.

Scientists assert that the largest prehistoric implement factory was located in Hot Spring County. Ex-

cavations show that a sufficient amount of novaculite was removed at Magnet Cove to equip a nation with arrow heads, battle axes, and stone implements.

Arkansas has pure glass sand in inexhaustible quantities. Slate suitable for composition roofing, in four colors—black, gray, green and red—is to be had in sufficient quantity to cover every building in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, and California, with the cities of Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and St. Louis thrown in for good measure.

Arkansas has marble—white, black, and gray—which will take as high polish as the famous Italian stone.

College crews place hopes of victory on Arkansas manufactured oars.

The round crate, used to ship bananas, originated in Arkansas and is made mostly from Arkansas veneer.

Arkansas has two of the largest screen-door factories in the United States.

Arkansas' seaport, Helena, is the head of navigation for ocean-going vessels on the Mississippi river.

Over 65 per cent of Arkansas school graduates continue their education at the University of Arkansas.

### LARGEST NUGGETS MINED

The largest nugget of zinc ever taken out in one piece, weighing 70 tons, was quarried in Marion County in 1893. A small chunk weighing 12,400 pounds was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair, and after taking first premium for purity, was placed on exhibition in the Field Museum at Chicago.

The largest nugget of lead ever mined came from Marion County, and weighed 2,400 pounds.

Inexhaustible is the supply of fuller's earth, a mineral used to refine and bleach cottonseed oil and lard compounds.

Albert Pike, America's most illustrious Mason, reached the zenith of his career while a resident of Arkansas.

### ARKANSAS HAD POET LAUREATE

Poet laureate of Masonry, Fay Hempstead, is a native Arkansan. The Masonic lodge has known but two



# THE HISTORY OF ARKANSAS HAS SEVEN PERIODS

Each Period Denotes a Step Forward in Its Growth

other poet laureates—Robert Burns and Robert Morris.

Arkansas turned back to the Government in 1918, 1,000,000 pounds of sugar, or one-fourth of the national allotment, that the soldiers might have more sweets. This was more than any other nine States turned back in response to the call.

Arkansas has had the world's largest sorghum factory at Fort Smith.

Enough manganese oxides are in the state to manufacture half the dry paints used in the nation.

Lithograph stone for printing purposes is contained in Newton and Searcy counties and is superior to any in the United States.

Arkansas has more medicinal springs than any State.

It has grown the largest apple ever raised. The fruit grew to be 29 ounces on the tree in Benton county.

Arkansas supplies more watermelon seeds than any other State.

The state has a peach orchard which produces one peach for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

Mountains of the nation's only deposit of saponite, the natural cleanser, are found in Arkansas.

Only two classes of people speak of Arkansas except with praise. The two classes are those who are densely ignorant—and those who are morbidly envious, according to Congressman Jacoway.

## FORBEARS BUILD STATE

That this great state should be so eminent is due to its heritage. The noble pioneer spirit caused men to push over the lands within Arkansas bounds and to establish towns and civilization in a wilderness of potentialities.

A search for gold brought the first white men to what is now Arkansas. Hernando DeSoto, governor of Cuba and Florida, came to the continent in search of precious metal. He and a band of hardy followers gained the Mississippi river and crossed it at about Chickasaw Bluffs, near Memphis, in 1541. Their journey over the state is indefinite, but they probably followed the well-made trails of Indians. Stricken with malaria and rheumatism, the Indians directed him to a lake of hot water with wonderful healing power. This must have been Hot Springs. Later DeSoto raised the Spanish flag near Helena and claimed all the territory



Early Traders on One of Arkansas' Numerous Streams



drained by the Mississippi for the king of Spain, whose country held it for 130 years.

"Arkansas was a football," says Historian John H. Moore, "And all efforts to own it was a tournament from 1539 to 1803. There were five teams: Indians, Spanish, French, English and the All-American team."

After DeSoto had died in Arkansas and been buried in the Mississippi river, his wife waited in Cuba for his return, but in vain. Finally she committed suicide by jumping from the tower of the fortress which still stands in Havana.

### FRENCH SECOND EXPLORERS

After many years the French came exploring. A Jesuit missionary named Marquette, and a fur trader called Joliet, first explored the Mississippi river as far south as the mouth of the Arkansas river. They spent a short time with the Indians there, learned that the "Father of Waters" went to the Gulf, and then returned to Canada.

When they returned to Canada, Rene Robert Cavalier de La Salle looked the valley over. He went back to France and secured a commission from the king. In 1682 he raised the French flag at the mouth of the Mississippi and claimed the territory for his country. Then Arkansas went under French dominion.

With La Salle was Henri de Tonti, called by some historians the "Father of Arkansas." While La Salle was in France getting settlers to colonize the territory, de Tonti was busy building forts. When he went down to the mouth of the river to meet the detachment of settlers, he learned that La Salle and his troop had missed the river and landed in Texas, where the leader met death from one of his own men.

Then de Tonti went north to the Arkansas river and there built a village which he called Post. This occurred in 1686 and was the first town in the Louisiana Territory. The town was later called Arkansas Post, first seat of government of the commonwealth.

Arkansas again went under Spanish rule when Louisiana Territory was ceded to Spain by France in 1762. France again received the country in 1800 when Spain ceded it back by the treaty of San Ildefonso.

### ARKANSAS FINALLY UNDER U. S.

The football was carried across the goal line for the last time in 1803 when President Thomas Jefferson purchased the land for \$15,000,000 from Napoleon. His agents in the deal were William R. Livingston and James Monroe.

At this time, as a result of the constant booting the ball had received, Arkansas was but a wilderness. Exceedingly sparse homes of white men existed among numberless red men. About 400 whites existed in the territory, according to Moore, but by the time Arkansas was accepted as a Territory of the United States, the figure had jumped to 14,000.

Seeking elbow room from the steady westerly spread of civilization, many men found haven in Arkansas. As they came, they established towns. The first post office was in Davidsonville and immediately after, one was set up at Arkansas Post, which two were the only mail stations in the country until Territoriality was established.

The only settlers in the land at that time were adults, but about 1800, John Patterson, the first white child in Arkansas, was born. He came into the world in a meager log house, the floor of which was constructed of "puncheon," split poles with the flat sides up. His mother cooked on the open fireplace. The Pattersons, like the other inhabitants, looked eagerly for the monthly visit of the post rider who carried mail on horseback from St. Louis to Monroe, La.

In 1812 a catastrophe occurred in the territory which is now included in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri that changed the whole map of the region. The great New Madrid Earthquake, so called after a little settlement in Missouri, caused the region in the St. Francis River Valley to sink and become inundated with lakes and swamps.

Governmental administration was gradually being applied to the country and at the end of the childhood of Arkansas, when it became a youth as a Territory under United States fatherhood, two district courts had been established, sheriffs had been appointed, and the section divided into the first five counties of Ar-





An Early Arkansas Fortress—Fort Smith

kansas: Clark, Lawrence, Arkansas, Hempstead, and Pulaski.

### ARKANSAS BECOMES TERRITORY

On March 2, 1819, President Monroe approved the Arkansas petition to become a Territory and thereupon appointed Gen. James Miller the first governor, and Robert Crittenden his secretary. Miller had become famous in the War of 1812 when he silenced offensive British batteries. He was a son of New Hampshire. He arrived at Arkansas Post, capital of the Territory, on Dec. 26, 1819, and his arrival caused as much furore as did the first edition of the Arkansas Gazette, first newspaper in the Territory when it appeared Nov. 20, 1819. On the occasion of the first paper, a store at the Post gave away a barrel of whiskey to celebrate. No official record has been made whether the feat was repeated to honor the new governor.

Secretary Crittenden arrived at the capital on July 4, when Arkansas Territory began its separate existence. A two-fold celebration was held—one for the Territory, one for the National Government.

Governor Miller resigned shortly after the capital was moved to Little Rock, and the president put George Izard in the chair. This educated man brought with him the largest library to be seen in the Territory,

and his collection of razors, one for each day in the week.

The site of Little Rock, and even the name, must have been unattractive to some citizens, for Governor Miller tried to have the town moved to Crystal Hill, about 12 miles up the river, and built a home there, but his plan was not given cognizance. In 1821, some of the settlers there drew up a petition to change the name of Little Rock to Arkopolis, combination of Indian and Greek meaning Arkansas City, but this, too, was not accepted.

### CITIZENS MOVE FOR STATEHOOD

Ambition characterized action of Arkansas and they aspired to statehood. Ambrose Sevier, Congressman from the Territory, introduced a bill in 1833 to have Arkansas become a State. It was opposed on the grounds that the commonwealth was not large enough, nor possessor of public buildings to accommodate a state government. A census, ordered by Congress in its investigations, showed 50,000 population. Governor Pope devoted untiring energy to having buildings constructed on federal land.

When Governor Fulton expressed disapproval of the people framing a constitution, they petitioned for a convention. Finally the legislature called a constitu-



tional convention for Jan. 4, 1836, and the body of delegates assembled in the Baptist and Presbyterian churches at the Capital.

The constitution, as drawn up, met with the approval of Congress with the exception of one clause: slavery

school for Cherokee Indians at Dwight, near Russellville, in 1822. Presbyterians started their work about 1820, Baptists in 1825, and the Christians in 1832, according to Professor Shinn.

The first sawmill in the state was established at



The Great Seals of the Territory and the State

was provided among the tenets. This barrier could not be hurdled until Michigan sought admittance to the Union. Then a bloc of Southern senators brought their pressure to bear. A political trade was negotiated finally with the northern faction, and the Southerners voted favorably for Michigan to enter without slaves if the Northerners would accept Arkansas with them.

#### GOSPEL SPREAD EARLY

While political developments were taking place, Arkansas was also growing in other ways. Churches were springing up rapidly as a result of the work accomplished by "circuit riders," preachers who covered a route of churches on horseback. They had started about 1810. The Methodists established a congregation at Mount Prairie, Hempstead county, in 1816, and in 1820 the first sermon in Little Rock was delivered by Cephas Washburn, a New England Congregationalist. Washburn later left the capital and started a

Helena in 1826, and the first national park in the nation was set apart as Hot Springs about this time.

There were no public schools during the period, but several private ones were established. A Little Rock Academy was founded in 1825, and in 1835 Cane Hill, School (later college), called the first in Arkansas, was set up.

The Arkansas Muse, Albert Pike, published his first poems in 1834, records reveal, and he followed the initial venture with several articles, poems, and books.

#### ARKANSAS IS MADE A STATE

Arkansas' third reason to celebrate the Fourth of July occurred in 1836, when people celebrated Statehood, which had been declared June 15. In July, Arkansas officially had its state coming-out party as number 25 of Uncle Sam's children. James Conway had been elected first governor and the first big parade was held to commemorate the inauguration. Albert Pike gave him the oath of office and a salute of 26 guns was fired.



The Masonic fraternity organized the Arkansas Grand Lodge in 1838 and gave to the state's chapters a central organization. The first chapter of Masonry in Arkansas was founded at Arkansas Post, but the lodge did not continue in operation. First permanent chapter of the Masonic lodge, which is still in existence, is in Fayetteville. It was established in 1835, and Archibald Yell, second governor of the State, helped to set it up.

Yell is truly the most romantic figure of Arkansas history. Having served as a volunteer in the battle of New Orleans, he became district judge of Arkansas Territory and lived in Fayetteville. He was the first member of Congress from the state; governor in 1840; elected to Congress again, 1844; resigned and accepted colonelcy of the Arkansas Volunteers for the Mexican War, 1846. He was killed at Buena Vista, Feb. 22, 1847, and before his final resting place in Evergreen cemetery at Fayetteville was reached, was buried three times. He was buried on the battlefield, and when the Arkansas troops returned home, they brought his body back in a metal coffin and placed it in the family graveyard back of his home, Waxhaws, which still stands on the foot of College avenue in Fayetteville. In 1872 the Masons moved his body from the family lot to Evergreen.

#### TRAVELER TUNE IS COMPOSED

The "Arkansas Traveler" first became known about 1840, according to legend and history. This famous old tune is said to have originated from Col. Sandford C. Faulkner, who, with a party of politicians, A. H. Sevier, Chester Ashley, William Fulton, and Archibald Yell, stopped at a squatter's home in the Boston mountains during a state campaign. After talking some foolish banter resembling that of the repartee of the Arkansas Traveler tale, Col. Faulkner played the mountaineer's fiddle. Later at a banquet in Little Rock he was asked to reproduce the tune, and it thus became published.

Education was spreading gradually as institutions of learning sprang up. Perhaps the first military school

in the state, St. John's College, was founded in 1848, in Little Rock, by the Masons. The State School for the Blind was founded in 1859. A Deaf Mute Institute came into being in 1868.

"First west of the Alleghenies," was what the Gazette in 1840 called the anthracite coal discovered near Spadra Bluff that year. A Mr. Walker picked up the mineral on the ground there and took a specimen to the newspaper office.

The first public library was set up in 1843, when Publisher Woodruff of the Gazette began circulating some of his personal volumes.

The Fayetteville Female Seminary was founded in 1844 by Miss Sophie Sawyer on what is now West Mountain Street. The next institution of learning in the home of our University was Arkansas College, built in 1852, located on the present site of the First Christian Church in Fayetteville.

The need having arisen for a comprehensive report of minerals in the state because of new discoveries, Dr. David Dale Owen in 1858 mapped the geological resources of Arkansas. His work was not completed before his death, so his brother and Edward T. Cox



A "Band of Regulars" in the Early Part of the Civil War



carried on. A more thorough study was made later in the century by Dr. John C. Branner, state geologist, and later president of Stanford University. Ex-president Hoover, then a student at Stanford, helped in the more extensive survey during his summer vacation in 1892.

### FIRST RAILROAD IS FOUNDED

First railroad in Arkansas was organized in 1852, when the Mississippi, Ouachita, and Red River R. R. was constructed. The company was unable to buy or operate any trains, so it failed. In 1853 three others came into existence, according to Moore: The Memphis and Little Rock, The Cairo and Fulton, and the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroads.

Though railroads were built, they got along without telegraph lines until about 1860, when the first wire was set up from Memphis to Little Rock.

Right in the midst of the expansion movement, the curse of the centuries fell upon Arkansas. The Civil War was precipitated by formation of the Confederacy, but this state did not want war, and was one of the last to enter the Southern alliance.

Though Arkansas' citizens were loyal to the Union, their sentiments were Southern, for most had come from the South. They felt that they would rather not mix in the conflict until President Lincoln requested a

regiment from Arkansas to aid "in suppressing rebellion in the South." Governor Henry M. Rector, who later resigned to enlist as a private in the Confederate army, replied to the president, "None will be furnished. The demand is only adding insult to injury."

### ARKANSAS JOINS CONFEDERACY

So Arkansas' lot was cast. On May 6, 1861, seventy delegates met at the Statehouse and voted to withdraw from the Union. Even this did not cause great consternation among Arkansans. Not until news reached the state that a large Federal force was sweeping south from Kansas City did the enlistment numbers jump. Then the state went wild. Grandpa grabbed his old squirrel rifle; the schoolboy got his muzzle loader; some soldiers received standardized equipment, and 50,000 Arkansas men went to war. From the State also went 8,789 who enlisted in the Union army.

Arkansas furnished four major-generals to the Confederacy: James F. Fagan, Thomas J. Churchill, Thomas C. Hindman, Patrick Roane Cleburne. There were 29 brigadier-generals, among them, Albert Pike and ex-governor Roane.

Many citizens along the northern border remained loyal to the Union. Some outstanding officers among them include Col. Elisha Baxter, later governor, and Lafayette Gregg, later a Fayetteville judge.



A Deserted Plantation  
During the Civil War  
Period



## PEA RIDGE IS FIRST BATTLE SITE

The first engagement in Arkansas between the Federals and Confederates was on Pea Ridge, about 30 miles from Fayetteville. On March 6, 1862, 15,000 Confederates under Gen. Sterling Price attacked 20,000 Union soldiers under Gen. Curtis at Bentonville and drove them back to the ridge. Next day, the Southerners drove the blue coats into Missouri, but Price did not pursue them. For some reason he retired to Van Buren. There was another time that Price failed to follow his advantage. At Wilson Creek, near Springfield, they chased Federals from the field, but did not go into the city where they could have obtained sufficient supplies for the hungry Southerners.

Later the Confederates were ordered to Mississippi, and Arkansas was unprotected for the time. This gave Curtis a chance to advance and he moved down as far as Helena.

Under the Trans-Mississippi plan, Gen. Hindman was put in charge of Arkansas. Previously, fearing invasion of the capital, the seat of government was moved to Hot Springs.

On Dec. 7, 1862, was the battle of Prairie Grove. The Unions, 16,000 strong, under Generals Blunt and Herron, were forced back 12 miles to Fayetteville by the gray forces under Hindman and Fagan, with 12,000 troops.

Later Fayetteville was bombarded by the Southerners and during the artillery fire across the town from the hill where the S.A.E. house is now, to east mountain, considerable damage was done to the town. One house, still standing on Center street, was struck by a cannon ball and the hole which it caused can still be seen.

Arkansas Post fell on Jan. 8, 1863, when a fleet of gun boats brought 20,000 Union soldiers there. Gen. Churchill held out for three days, but surrendered to the tremendous odds.

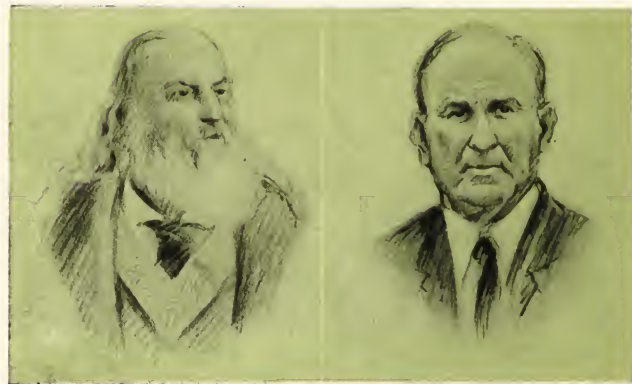
News came to the capital that Gen. Steele was leaving Helena to attack Little Rock, so Gov. Flanagin

moved the capital to Washington, Ark. Small details of Confederate troops resisted Steele, but he reached Little Rock and took it on Sept. 10, 1863. Gen. Price withdrew to save his men.

Hero of the Arkansas campaign was David O. Dodd, who protected his friends by refusing to reveal the source of military papers in his pockets when captured. He was tried and hung as a spy by the Federals.

## ARKANSAS REJOINS UNION

Seeing their cause was futile, citizens from 24 counties met in 1864 in informal convention and drew up a constitution which omitted slavery and set up a Union government in Little Rock. The document was approved by the people of the state 12,177 to 266.



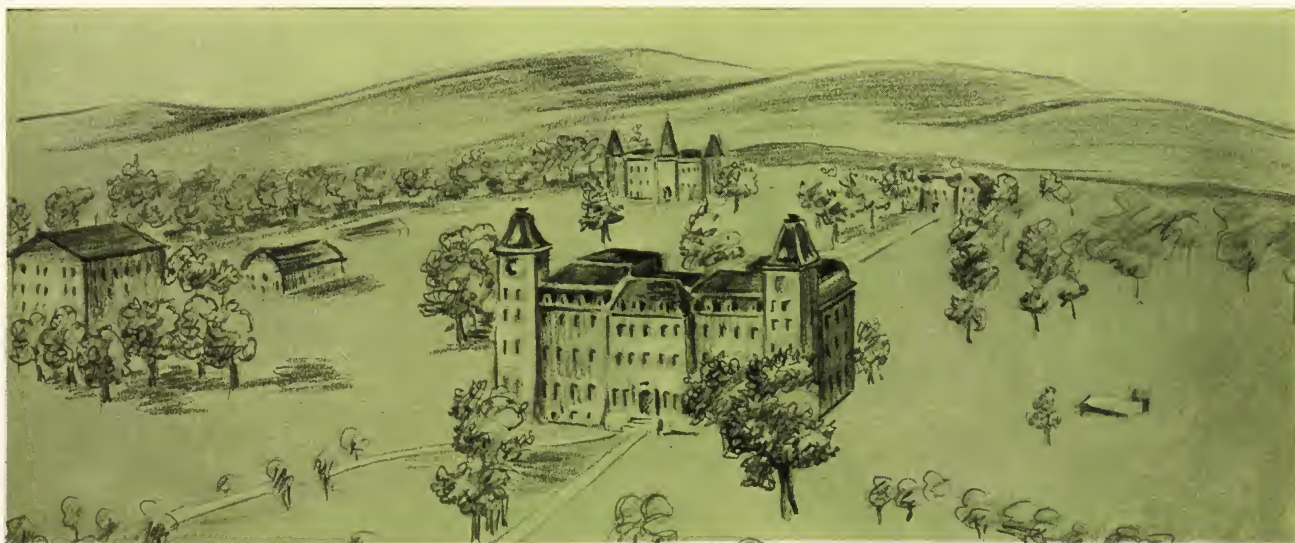
Albert Pike

Joe T. Robinson

At this time Gen. Steele decided to drive the rebels from Arkansas. He marched after them towards Camden, but they turned on him at Poison Spring and nearly captured his whole detachment. Southern hospitality was missing as they angrily pounced on his reinforcements sent from Pine Bluff and ran off another detail of help coming from Sheridan. Then Arkansas' fighting on a major scale was ended with the battle at Jenkins' Ferry on April 30, 1864.

A reflection on the poor sportsmanship of the North was exhibited in the reconstruction days when military rule was set up in the South. Gen. C. H. Smith was put in charge of Arkansas, and he immediately pre-





An Early View of the University Campus

vented the legislature, then in session, from working. Gen. Powell Clayton of the Federal army was elected governor by a political dictation method of preventing many Confederates from voting. A new constitution was set up in 1868 by the same action.

With loyalists in power, parasites of politics, called carpet-baggers, came to get appointments to governmental positions. They nearly bankrupted the state, besides badly scarring the social system.

The Northerners organized a Union League to "teach" negroes how to vote. But the Ku Klux Klan, capitalizing on negro fears of ghosts, broke up the League.

#### PRIVATE CIVIL WAR IS STAGED

Arkansas had a little private civil war in 1873 when the Brooks-Baxter trouble was precipitated by a narrow-margin election of Elisha Baxter, Reform-Republican, over Rev. Joseph Brooks, Democrat. After Brooks contested and the legislature reiterated Baxter's victory, the Democrats saw his honesty, and went over to his side. Republicans got mad at him for not appointing them to office, so they got behind Brooks and some of them went with the latter to the capitol and forced Baxter to leave. He did. He went to St. John's Military College for protection, and for a time

there was a large number of armed troops in Little Rock. The only "battle" occurred at Palarm when a boat bringing guns from the University was fired upon with little damage. Finally President Grant decided the "mess" in favor of Baxter.

Another "war" happened in Perryville when two families began feuding in 1882. The trouble brewed so hot that the sheriff went to Little Rock and swore his inability to handle the situation. The Quawpaw Guards was organized and dispatched to the scene, and the "war" was soon ended.

To get rid of carpet bag rule a new constitution was adopted in 1874. This year marked the beginning of continuous Democratic control of Arkansas, for the Republicans failed to put a ticket in the field.

The first telephones in Arkansas were set up by Western Union in Little Rock in 1879. The exchange there is the third oldest in the United States.

The State Hospital for Nervous Diseases was built in 1883.

Bauxite was discovered in 1887 by Dr. Branner as he walked over a field south of Little Rock.

In 1888 the first electric lights were installed in Little Rock. But street cars had been running since 1876 when "mule cars" were first operated. Twelve years



later a company was organized in Little Rock to run cars drawn by small steam engines. Finally electric cars were used.

### UNIVERSITY IS FOUNDED

About this time the greatest advance in education since the printing of the first paper in Arkansas came. The University of Arkansas was established. By the Morrill Act in 1862, Congress granted each state public land to be used as an endowment for education. The legislature under Governor Murphy in 1868 accepted the provisions of this act, but Congress refused to recognize the Murphy administration. Under Reconstruction Government the legislature approved the Morrill act and the step had been taken. That was March 27, 1871.

Only three counties in the state, Washington, Pulaski and Independence, voted to make bids. Citizens in Little Rock and Pulaski county voted down a proposition to sell bonds to secure the University. Independence County voters voted against such a proposal. Later Batesville voted to issue bonds in the amount of \$50,000 for the location of the state school. In addition, private subscriptions amounted to \$19,000. Washington county voted to give \$100,000 in county bonds and the town of Fayetteville agreed to issue \$30,000 in city bonds. Only two votes were cast

against the proposition. Prairie Grove offered to subscribe about \$23,000. Fayetteville got the bid and the construction bill said "the liability shall be irrevocable and forever fixed and binding."

In 1880 ex-President Grant visited Arkansas and was the first chief executive to appear in the state. Others have been President Harrison in 1901, Roosevelt in 1905, Taft, 1909. Roosevelt the second will honor Arkansas in June this year as it celebrates its Centennial.

Confusion as to pronunciation of the name of the state led the legislature, at the suggestion of the Eclectic Society of Little Rock, to pass a law fixing it as if it were spelled Arkansaw.

A Confederate Veterans' Home was made by the state in 1891 to care for the aging figures of America's Dark Age.

### ARKANSAN FIRES FIRST SHOT OF WAR

Arkansas responded quickly to the national call for troops in the Spanish-American War and furnished her quota of two regiments. An Arkansas boy, Stokely P. Morgan, of Camden, fired the first shot of Admiral Dewey's fleet which sank Spanish ships at Manila.

The corner stone of the new state capitol was laid in 1900, but the building was not finished until 1910 due to lack of interest by administrators.



Floating Down the Mississippi to the Territory of Arkansas



The apple blossom was made the state flower in 1901. And in the same year natural gas was discovered on Massard Prairie, south of Fort Smith.

When he was walking over his farm near Murfreesboro, John W. Huddleson picked up two brilliant stones. He had them appraised, and thus was started America's only diamond field.

The tuberculosis sanitarium was established near Booneville in 1909.

Arkansas's official flag was adopted in 1913 after a contest had been conducted over the state to get a suitable design. Miss Willie K. Hocker of Pine Bluff won the award.

Arkansas, the state song, was adopted in 1917. It was written by Mrs. Eva Ware Barnett.

### CAMPUS BECOMES CAMP

Then came war. Again Arkansas' sons took their places in the field. Her quota was supplied and training camps were set up in the state. One extensive camp was on the campus at Fayetteville and the building now occupied by the physics department was one of the military structures during that period. Camp Pike near Little Rock, and an aviation field at Lonoke, were also constructed.

Arkansas furnished 66,437 men for the United States

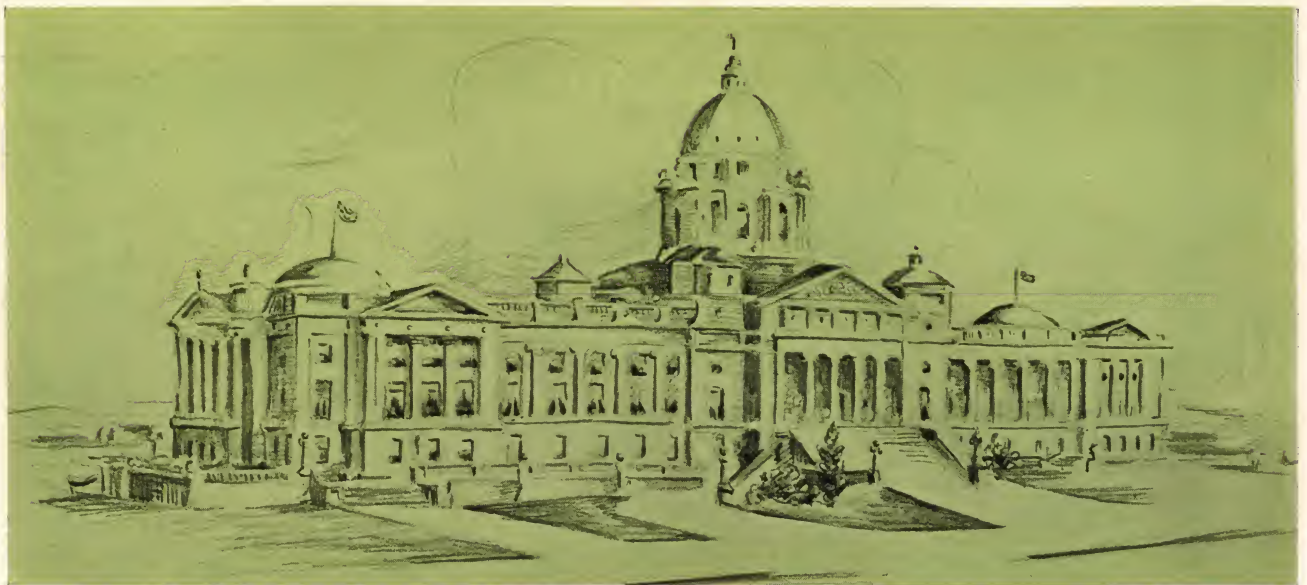
army in the World War. There were 5,359 men from the Wonder State in the navy and marines and 66 in the coast guard. Total casualties were 2,660. Many heroes of skirmishes came from Arkansas, and the last shot of the war was fired by a man from Pocahontas.

Black gold, the mineral which made thousands flock to south Arkansas in 1920, was discovered in the Hunter Discovery Oil Well near Stephens, Ouachita County. A great boom was precipitated and populations of towns around El Dorado boosted tremendously.

### PROSPERITY REIGNS

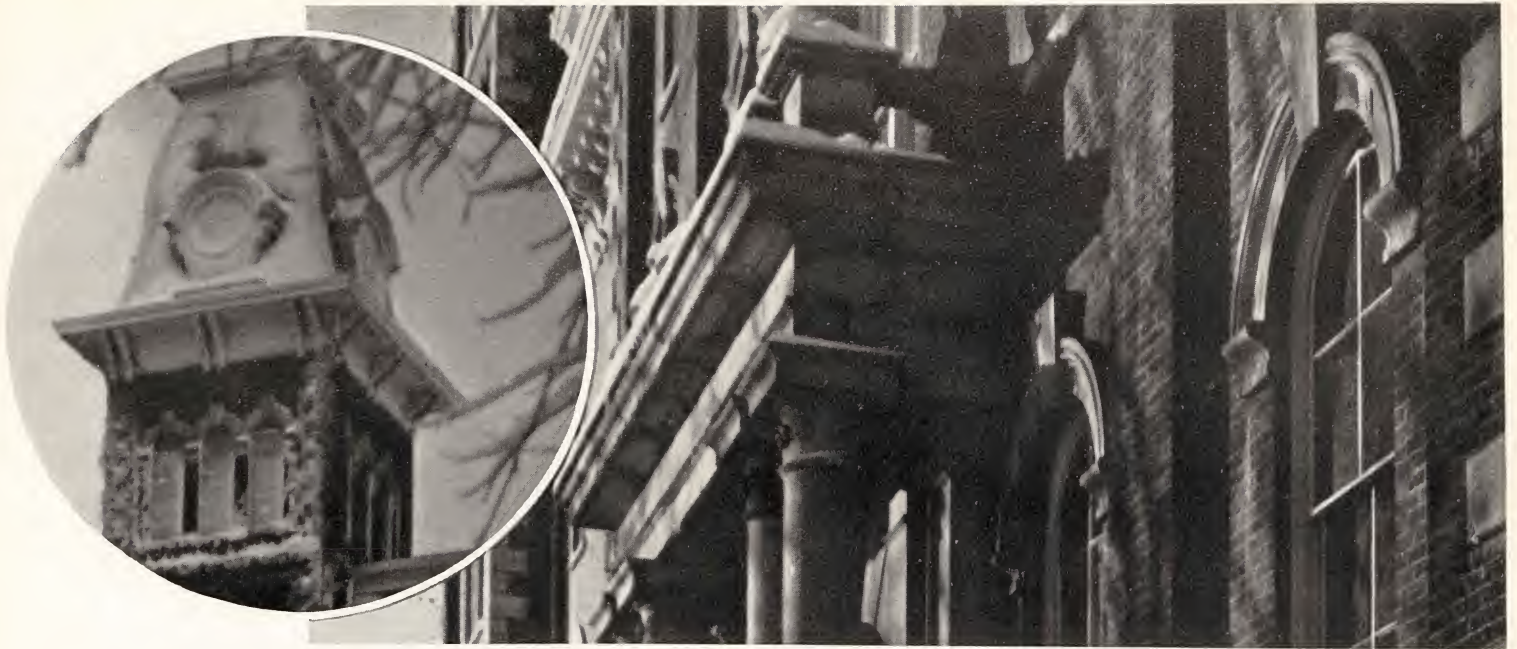
An era of unheralded prosperity then began its reign over the state. Manufacturers increased. Crops increased. Population increased. Political progress of Arkansas' sons led Joe T. Robinson, Senator, to be nominated by the Democratic party for vice president in 1928. When the man who wrote the shortest autobiography ever printed in the Congressional record, "T. H. Caraway, Jonesboro" died, his wife, Hattie W., was made Senator, and was the first woman ever to hold such a chair.

From such a heritage, Arkansas is properly fitted to be the Wonder State. The pioneers who built the great State have set before us a mark. As we stand on the threshold of our second hundred years, we may see the romantic past; we must make the future.



The Capitol at Little Rock





*Time worn entrance to "Old Main" and the stately North Tower  
mantled with the season's first snow*



# BOOK number ONE ADMINISTRATION



# FROM THE CAPITOL AT LITTLE ROCK

Governor Futrell Reveres the Past in That It Points to a Greater Future



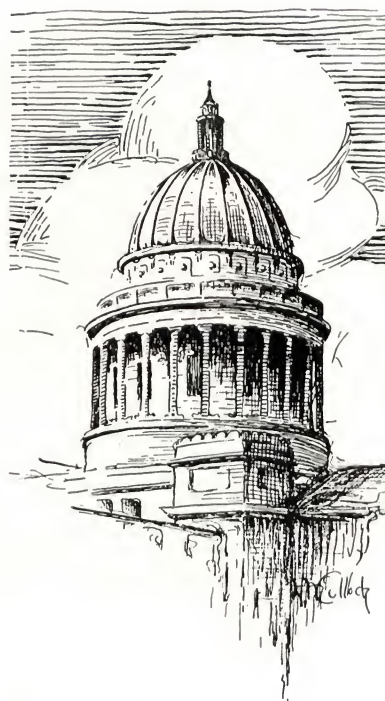
J. M. FUTRELL  
Governor of Arkansas

To the Students and Faculty,  
University of Arkansas,  
Fayetteville, Arkansas,

My dear Friends:

● The year 1936 marks a great event in the history of Arkansas. On this occasion the State will celebrate its hundredth anniversary. It is altogether fitting and proper that on this occasion we should pause from our labors to honor the brave men and women who were active in the upbuilding of our State.

● During its one hundred years of statehood, Arkansas has made wonderful progress, but the resources of the State are yet largely undeveloped. This is a State of unlimited opportunities. It is for you, the future leaders of the State, and for you who mold the minds of the future leaders, to resolve to raise the standards of the State and to carry on its development until the highest possible degree of perfection is reached.



CAPITOL DOME  
AT LITTLE ROCK

● With the best wishes for your future success,  
I am  
Sincerely,  
J. M. FUTRELL, Governor.





●

JOHN CLINTON  
FUTRALL

President  
of the  
University of  
Arkansas

●

● The high spots in the life of the University for the present year are probably the putting into use the new library and the new chemistry buildings which, though not as large as some, are the equal of any to be found in America from the standpoint of beauty, construction and equipment.

Anyone who passes through the corridors of the new library building at any time of the day or evening will be impressed with the large number of students who are in the building and are actually using it.



# PRESIDENT FUTRALL REVIEWS BUILDING PROGRAM

New Buildings, Remodeling, Increase in Enrollment Are High Spots of Year

Remodeling of some of the older buildings on the campus is now under way and will give to certain departments much better quarters than they have had in the past.



Gratifying also is the large increase of more than two hundred students in the University this year, thus giving to the institution more than two thousand in the regular session for the first time in history.

JOHN C. FUTRALL,

President of the University



# THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Theirs Is the Final Decision in Matters Concerning the University

## MEMBERS

The Governor of Arkansas . . . . . Ex-Officio

J. M. FUTRELL, Little Rock

The Commissioner of Education . . . . . Ex-Officio

W. E. PHIPPS, Little Rock

MRS. J. F. WEINMAN . . . . . Little Rock

T. D. WYNNE (Deceased) . . . . . Fordyce

JOHN M. ANDREWS . . . . . Fort Smith

HARRY L. PONDER . . . . . Walnut Ridge

JOHN G. RAGSDALE . . . . . El Dorado

DR. C. E. DUNGAN . . . . . Augusta

MARION WASSON . . . . . Fayetteville

## OFFICERS

GOVERNOR J. M. FUTRELL . . . . . Chairman

T. C. CARLSON . . . . . Secretary and Auditor



## DEAN REID APPLIES "CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

Since Oberlin Opened Its Doors to Women in 1835 Great Advancement Has Been Made

● The one hundred years between 1836 and 1936 may fittingly be called a century of progress as regards the education of women in America. In 1835, Oberlin opened its doors to women, and in 1837 Mt. Holyoke was founded, each offering a distinct type of opportunity to girls ambitious for higher education.

● From its very beginning, the University



centage of Phi Beta Kappa keys which are worn by women.

● Since the opening of the new century, the social program which has been introduced into college communities has attracted many girls not particularly interested in scholarship.

● The FERA and the NYA have made it possible for young women to attend the university, whose chief ambition is a paying job upon graduation.



●  
MARTHA M. REID  
Dean of Women  
●

of Arkansas has had a surprisingly large proportion of women students. Four of the nine members of the first graduating class were girls. The question uppermost in the minds of parents and guardians of these first college women was whether they had the ability to succeed in college studies. This question has been effectively answered by the large per-

● These three motives, intellectual, social, and economic, are responsible for the large groups of women on our campuses today. To contribute to the needs of each of these groups, and to harmonize their interests is the duty and the privilege of the Dean of women.

MARTHA M. REID



# "NEXT HUNDRED THE HARDEST" SAYS DEAN RIPLEY

## Solving of Next Hundred Year's Problems Should Pave the Way

● The next hundred years may be the hardest, but you and I will not be present when Arkansas celebrates her second Centennial. When the Editor of the 2036 RAZOR-BACK asks the Dean of Men for the second centennial story the Dean may write "The next hundred years will be the best". Here's hoping this will be his story but I am not certain. However, I have confidence in the thought so clearly portrayed in the following lines somewhat paraphrased.

"Truth forever on the  
scaffold  
Wrong forever on the  
throne,  
But the scaffold sways  
the future  
And behind the dim  
unknown  
Standeth faith within  
the shadows  
Keeping watch above  
her own."

● You and I are living past centuries in present throbbing minutes, crowding days of what to do into seconds of how to do, as we raise our standards, broaden our new horizons and make right today wrong tomorrow by replacing superstition with education.

● To you students, who are young and full of hope and vision, we give the problems—and they are many, of the future. May you do better than we have done, and when you must pass on your work as we are now doing, may it be said to the youth of 2036 "THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS WILL BE THE EASIEST."

G. E. RIPLEY



●  
G. E. RIPLEY  
Dean of Men  
●





# GRADUATE STUDY GREAT AID TO TEACHING

Dean Jordan Believes That Maximum in Undergraduate Enrollment Has Been Reached

● In these days of depression, I am often asked for my opinion as to the advisability of a student's entering upon graduate work after the completion of his college course. Particular cases are best left to the judgment of the student himself; but in general I have certain convictions.

● I believe that the maximum in undergraduate enrollment has been reached, at least for some years. Few additional teachers will therefore be needed. This fact has considerable bearing on the matter of graduate study, inasmuch as many persons take up graduate study primarily as a means to advancement in the teaching profession. I believe that many people should be discouraged from beginning graduate work; but I believe just as firmly that able students should be encouraged even more than they have been in the past.



DEAN J. C. JORDAN  
Graduate School



● The depression will have been of much benefit if it forces us to improve the quality of our graduate students,—a result of great value if it raises the standard of our teachers, and if it develops scholars who are capable of adding to the world's knowledge.

J. C. JORDAN



# TWO QUESTIONS FROM THE DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

## Jones Compares Arkansas Education to That of Sister State

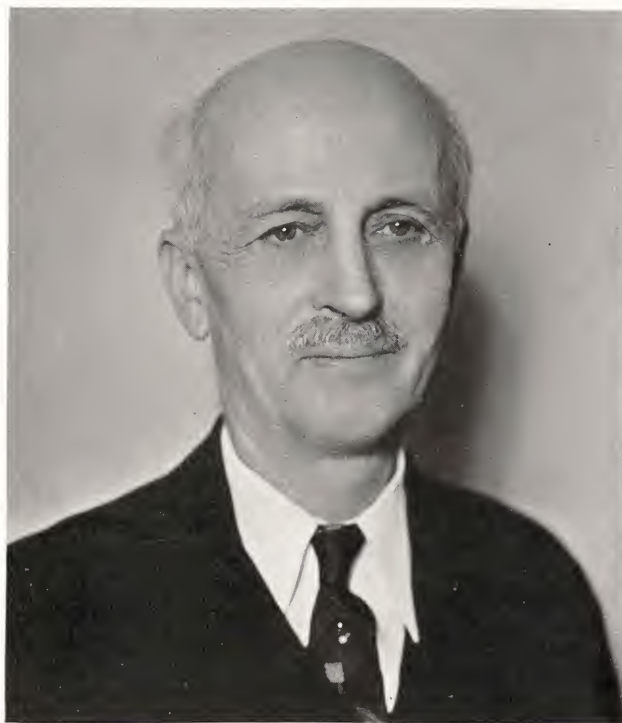
● What has Arkansas done for higher education in its hundred years of statehood? And what have the humanities, as taught in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University, done for Arkansas? The first question may be answered by the records. Unlike its sister state of Michigan, only a few months younger, Arkansas did not begin statehood with a university that was almost immediately to extend its influence to every part of the nation and to assist in the creation of material values undreamed of by the pioneer.

● Arkansas, as a state, was almost forty years old before it had a state university at all, and the pioneers were all dead before it had a standard modern state university. It now has the staff, the equipment, and, above all, the students with which it should become a vital force in the life of the state. To say that is not to discredit the fine work of a former day nor to disparage the influence that a good many thousand men and women who attended the university before 1920 have had in the life in the state.

● It is merely to call attention to the fact that only now, for almost the first time, is the university touching all sections and all interests of the state.

For the answer to the second question, we shall have to wait until those who are now students in the university become the new pioneers in the realities of Arkansas in its second century.

V. L. JONES



●  
DEAN V. L. JONES  
Arts and Sciences  
●



# FINDING JOB EMBRYO ENGINEER'S FIRST THOUGHT

## Opportunities for the Young Engineer Have Increased as Result of Accrued Depreciation in Industrial Machinery

● Engineering is a profession involving the characteristics of science, art and business, and requires a knowledge of the physical laws of Nature, the mechanical properties of materials, the physical sciences—mathematics, physics, chemistry and mechanics—, and the social sciences.



● An engineer may practice his profession as an employee of a municipality, a corporation, a public utility, the Government or other public body; or, he may practice as a consulting engineer, or as an employee of a consulting engineer. As an employee he receives a fixed salary. As an independent consulting engineer, his charges being a per diem fee or a percentage of the cost of the work, his income depends upon his ability to sell his services and to render such satisfactory service that he will be sought by other clients and be recalled by satisfied ones.

● DEAN W. N. GLADSON  
Engineering

● On graduation from college the embryo engineer's first thought is to find a job so that he may help to start the wheels of industry which seem, recently, to have bogged down. For the past four years most beginning engineers have landed their first job in one of the Government's alphabetical administrations. As industry has been restored to normalcy, opportunities for the young engineer have increased because of the accrued depreciation in industrial machinery.

● The College of Engineering, through its personnel department, is keeping in touch with its graduates and is finding increasing opportunities to aid them in securing positions in their chosen fields. The prospect for a successful career in Engineering was never brighter than that opening before this year's graduates.

W. N. GLADSON





# BUILDING PROGRAM GREATLY AIDS LAW SCHOOL

Another Step for School of Law. Conference Rooms and Library Space Provided

● The School of Law entered upon another distinct period of its history in the academic year of 1935-36. For eleven years the law school was located in the basement of University Hall. In the spring of 1936 one of the old buildings on the campus became the first law building. This building made available for the first time adequate library space for housing the extensive law library, which now consists of over twelve thousand volumes. As a result of many changes and repairs in the old building the law school now has its own classrooms, a number of office rooms, a reading room, and several conference rooms for the convenience of law students.



DEAN J. S. WATERMAN

Law



● Students who attended the law school in the years gone by, even though they became attached to the old quarters in University Hall, will no doubt be gratified over another step in the development of the School of Law.

J. S. WATERMAN



# NEED FOR BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS

Arkansas History Shows Need of Business Education Says Fichtner

● It may be appropriate to recall in the CENTENNIAL RAZORBACK that the first business of the first Legislature of Arkansas was to create two banks: the Real Estate Bank on October 26, 1836, and the State Bank of Arkansas on November 2, 1836. The brief but tragic history of these banks is epitomized in the first amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas, enacted by both houses of the Legislature without a single dissenting vote, "No bank or banking institution shall be hereafter incorporated, or established in this State."

● The socialistic experiment of the State in the banking business a hundred years ago might be used to advantage in studying many contemporary economic problems. Certainly the failure of that experiment can be cited to point at least one lesson, namely, the importance of a comprehension of economic principles and methods of control on the part of those charged with business or public administration. The promoters and managers of these early banks had little conception of the functions of banking, or of methods of business administration. Capital was dissipated in financing speculative land dealings. Bank credit was unnecessarily expanded, with the result that for years the people were plagued with the evils of a depreciated money. Defaults occurred on State bonds. Arkansas, in consequence, suffered impaired credit and impeded economic development.



DEAN C. C. FICHTNER  
Business Administration



● The School of Business Administration sets as its first obligation the training of good citizens who will be motivated by a deep sense of social responsibility and capable of prudent business leadership. Economic ills can seldom be remedied by legislative or executive fiat. Bureaucratic domination may well create more evils than it overcomes. Hope rather lies in the direction of improvement of the personal qualifications of business and public administrators, and their training in rational and time-tested methods and principles. It is to this unspectacular but solid function that the School in its very small sphere is dedicated.

C. C. FICHTNER



# COURSES IN AGRICULTURE FIRST OFFERED IN 1872

Agri Graduates Showing Leadership Throughout the Country



DEAN DAN T. GRAY  
Agriculture

● The College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas is one of the new colleges of the University. As originally organized, the University was not divided in the present manner. However, courses in agriculture were offered almost from the opening of the doors of the University, January 22, 1872. The College of Agriculture was not organized within the University, however, under its present name until 1905—31 years ago.

● As a matter of fact, therefore, the College of Agriculture is a mere baby, as educational matters are reckoned. Many other states have similar colleges two or three times as old as ours. This does not mean, however, that our College is not exercising a wide influence among the people of this and other states. This leadership is being exercised very largely through our graduates—there being now approximately 200 of them occupying positions of public leadership in Arkansas, and still others have important parts to play in the practical business and practical agricultural life of the state.



● As indicated above, one of the main objectives of the College is to find and develop young men and young women for leadership in Arkansas. This, however, is not the sole objective of the College, since research and extension activities constitute two very important phases of its work.

DAN T. GRAY



# MANY NEW DUTIES FOR COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Guidance, Articulation, and Placement Now Form Part of College of Education Duties



DEAN H. G. HOTZ  
Education

dents in all the colleges of the University may go for information concerning apprenticeship requirements for successful teaching.

● Articulation—the College strives to articulate the work of the various subject matter departments of the University so as to meet the needs of prospective teachers and in turn it supplements this work with appropriate courses of a professional nature.

● Placement—The number of students and alumni aided annually in securing teaching positions by the Teachers Placement Bureau of the College usually runs into three figures.

● Studies of Educational Problems—A number of research studies are completed each year, thereby adding to the store of professional knowledge.

H. G. HOTZ

● The College of Education was organized primarily for the purpose of providing professional training to young men and women who expect to make teaching a career. It was founded upon the principle that teaching, and the direction of teaching through supervision are fields requiring expert technical service.

● While its basic purpose is to furnish professional knowledge and to develop technical skills, the function of the College of Education is, in reality, much broader and more inclusive. Other and related responsibilities of a teacher training unit in a university are:

● Guidance—The College serves as an information bureau to which stu-





# McMATH'S STUDENT SENATORS – CAMPUS LAWMAKERS

But No One Seems to Be Able to Find the Constitution They Have Been Amending All Year



SIDNEY McMATH  
President



LOUIE IBISON  
Treasurer

## ● OFFICERS ●

SIDNEY McMATH . . . . . President  
FRANCES HOLT . . . . . Vice-President  
H. L. POOLE . . . . . Secretary  
LOUIE IBISON . . . . . Treasurer

● The Student Senate, representing all classes of the University, has gradually been granted more authority, and has been recognized by the school as a useful unit of the administrative organization.

● All student affairs, social functions, and elections are under the direct supervision of the senate. The president appoints the student members of the Publication Board, Social Committee, and the Vigilance Committee.

● This year McMATH and Boatright attended a convention of College representatives from all parts of the nation held in Kansas City.

## ● MEMBERS ●

DAVE BOATRIGHT	JIMMIE ENGLISH
FLOYD OLIVE	IKE POOLE
BILLY RUTH JAMES	LOUIE IBISON
FRANCES HOLT	E. B. WARD
JIMMIE McDANIEL	COLEMAN NOLEN
ANDREW PONDER	BILL MAPES
SIDNEY McMATH	

Olive . . . . Poole  
. . . Ponder . . .  
Mapes . . English  
. . McDaniel . .  
. . Boatright . .  
Ward . . James  
. . Holt . . Nolen





# THE STUDENT SOCIAL COMMITTEE . . . DATE GIVERS

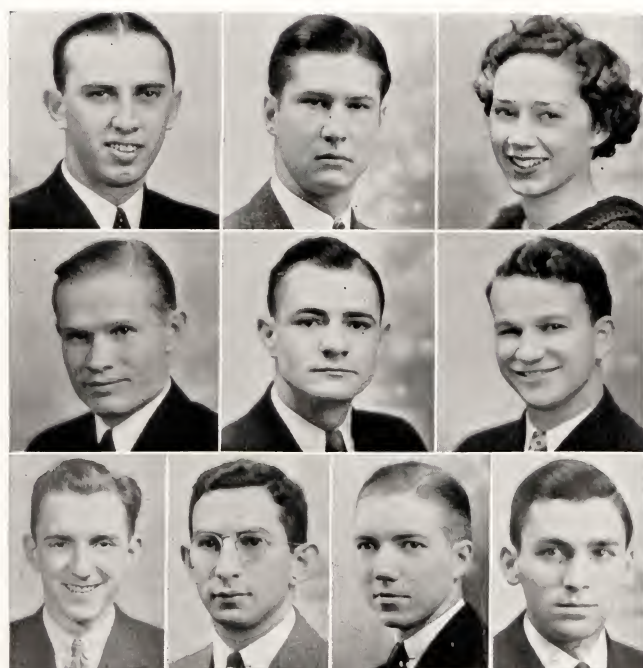
To Them All Organizations Must Go for the Permission to Give Their Dances

## ● MEMBERS ●

REGINALD EILBOTT	ARTHUR WELLS
RUSSELL MYERS	CHARLES WHITESIDE
BETTY HOOPER	EVERARD WISEBURD
RALPH WHITMORE	E. B. WARD
JACK WAGONER	LEE CAZORT
JAMES H. NOBLES, Jr.	



JAMES H. NOBLES, Jr.  
Chairman



● The Student Social Committee, appointed by the President of Associated Students, enjoyed a comparatively successful year under the able leadership of James H. Nobles. The committee has yearly increased in size, due to the greater number of social events scheduled. Every week-end is filled with some student dance or formal, and the duty of the Committee is to allot dates to each organizations for their respective dances. It is easy to see that the Committee's task is one deserving of much praise, rather than unjust criticism which it receives.

..... EILBOTT ..... MYERS ..... HOOPER .....  
 .. WHITMORE ..... WAGONER ..... WELLS ..  
 WHITESIDE ... WISEBURD ... WARD ... CAZORT



# THE GOVERNING BOARD AT CARNALL HALL

Theirs Is the Job of Enforcing Rules at the Women's Dorm

## ● OFFICERS ●

HELEN ROSE TITTLE . . . . . President  
CATHLEEN CUSENBERRY . . . Vice-President  
JO BLUNK . . . . . Secretary



HELEN ROSE TITTLE  
President



JO BLUNK  
Secretary

## ● MEMBERS ●

PAULA BRAUN                      DOROTHY DOUGLAS  
RUBY JEWEL LIPE              MARJORIE ALLRED



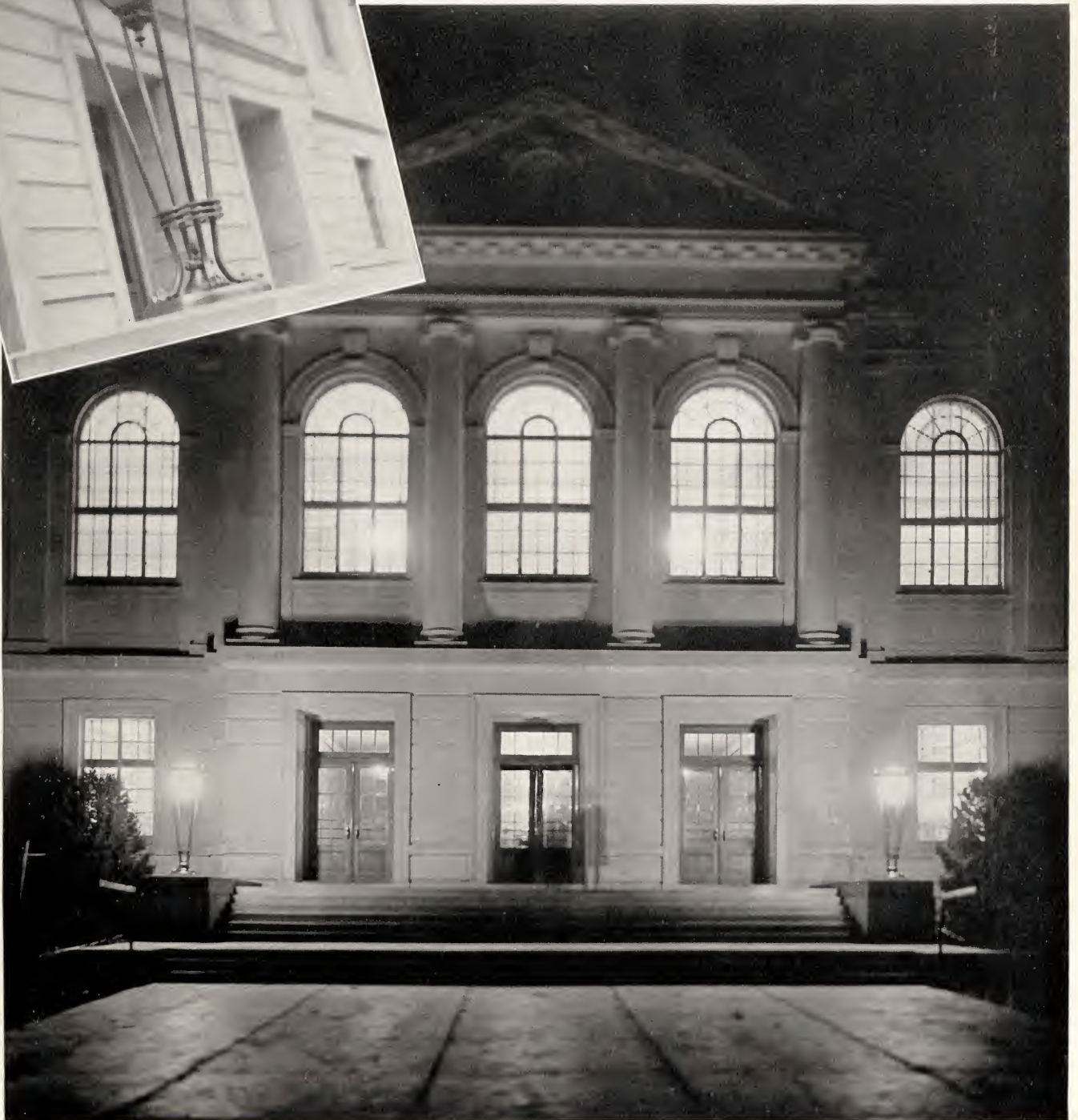
ALLRED . . LIPE . . CUSENBERRY . . BRAUN . . DOUGLAS

● The Carnall Hall Governing Board is the discipline committee of the girls' dormitory. It has been a functioning unit of that institution since the establishment of student government at the University of Arkansas.

● The board is composed of representatives from the various classes elected in proportionate number by the girls who live in Carnall Hall. Its purpose is to promote a feeling of responsibility among the girls, to administer discipline, and to look after their welfare.



*Perpetuating the memory of the eminent  
jurist whose name it commemorates, the  
Vol Walker Memorial Library is an ever-  
lasting source of knowledge to  
University students*



BOOK number TWO  
F E A T U R E S







# GEORGE PETTY, ESQUIRE ARTIST, CHOOSES BEAUTIES

Creator of Beautiful and Alluring Women Selects Five from a Group of Eighteen



Self Styled "The  
Old Deer Choos-  
er," GEORGE  
B. PETTY

● Out of the group composed of two representatives from each organization on the campus, we present the first five girls in the order named by Mr. Petty.

PETTY  
March 10, 1936.

Mr. John L. Anderson, Editor,  
The 1936 Handbook,  
University of Arkansas,  
Fayetteville, Ark.

Dear Mr Anderson:

It was no easy job to comply with your request to pick the leading beauty for each old Arkansas, and for your information, it has been my pleasure to perform this same duty for schools having a larger per- cent, but whose standing of beauty nowhere approached the beauty mark registered by your Alma Mater

Following are the first five in order -

First -	Your number 4
Second -	16
Third -	6
Fourth -	7
Fifth -	1

Hope that this decision is not too much at odds with your own. I remain  
Yours sincerely,  
George Petty

CBF-3

P.S. Your engraver can make a half toner production of any Esquire gag right for magazine page, and enclosed is the only at present available.

One of Mr. Petty's Draw-  
ings from "Esquire"

● Meeting George Petty is bound to be a disappointment if you expect to see the typical artist, endlessly characterized in fiction. Petty has none of those expected attributes.

Tall, heavy set, of ruddy complexion, with fiery red hair, and a still redder mustache, he looks as though he might be anything but an artist. Petty has no illusions about being a great artist, and he makes no attempt to create illusions about himself. Very frankly, he calls himself an illustrator. As such, though, he has gained nationwide popularity for his drawings for "Esquire" and Old Gold advertisements.

● Petty is the only artist of his kind using an air-brush, a very delicate little instrument extremely difficult to master.







Lille Katherine Spears

Charleston, Arkansas  
Education  
Carnall Hall



June Pfeiffer



Stuttgart, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences  
Pi Beta Phi





Fairy Marie Robinson

Pine Bluff, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences  
Carnall Hall



*Lenac Mills Newton*



Fort Worth, Texas  
Arts and Sciences  
Kappa Kappa Gamma





*Marie Virginia Feating*

Camden, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences  
Chi Omega



Jamesina McDaniel



CAMPUS QUEEN  
Jonesboro, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences  
Chi Omega





Erline Campbell

HOMECOMING QUEEN  
Fayetteville, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences  
Pi Beta Phi



Mary Helen Garrison



FRESHMAN QUEEN  
Fayetteville, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences  
Chi Omega



# Who's Who!



W. WALTER BATEMAN  
CLARENDON, ARKANSAS  
Agriculture

MARJORIE ALLRED  
BENTONVILLE, ARKANSAS  
Arts and Sciences

DAVID RUSSELL BOATRIGHT  
VAN BUREN, ARKANSAS  
Law III

RUSH WEEK . . . Kappa Sig Coleman officiating in a congratulatory manner at the Chio House . . . The Zetas rush out to embrace one of their newly acquired pledges . . . Ahlfeldt and DuBard seem to be well pleased at the success of the Pi Phi rush week . . . The Chios, in conference, appear perplexed as to the whereabouts of the other girls that they bid on . . . The Sig Alphas exhibit their new pledges at the Tri-Delt house during the annual open house on Sunday after rush week . . . The Sisters greet Beulah Stone when she decides to become a Pi Phi.







The Book & Dear, - The Book & Dear.

Whiteside and Wamsley "stoke up" between halves of the game . . . A small group of enthusiastic rooters at the night pep rally . . . Athletics' Manager Cypert puzzles over the expense account with the officials . . . President Futrall leans over the rail to voice his enthusiasm to University Physician Gilbert . . . Tuck and Davidson look on as Boatright identifies himself . . . Wells and McCroskey before the days of her pinning . . . Pittman, Delta Prexy, and the stands go wild as Arkansas scores . . . The Freshmen entertain the stands during the half . . . "Independent" Gentry sways the crowd with his cheerleading antics.



# Who's Who!



GEORGE MAKRIS  
PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS  
Business Administration

LAURA SHRODE  
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS  
Arts and Sciences

SIDNEY McMATH  
HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS  
Law III







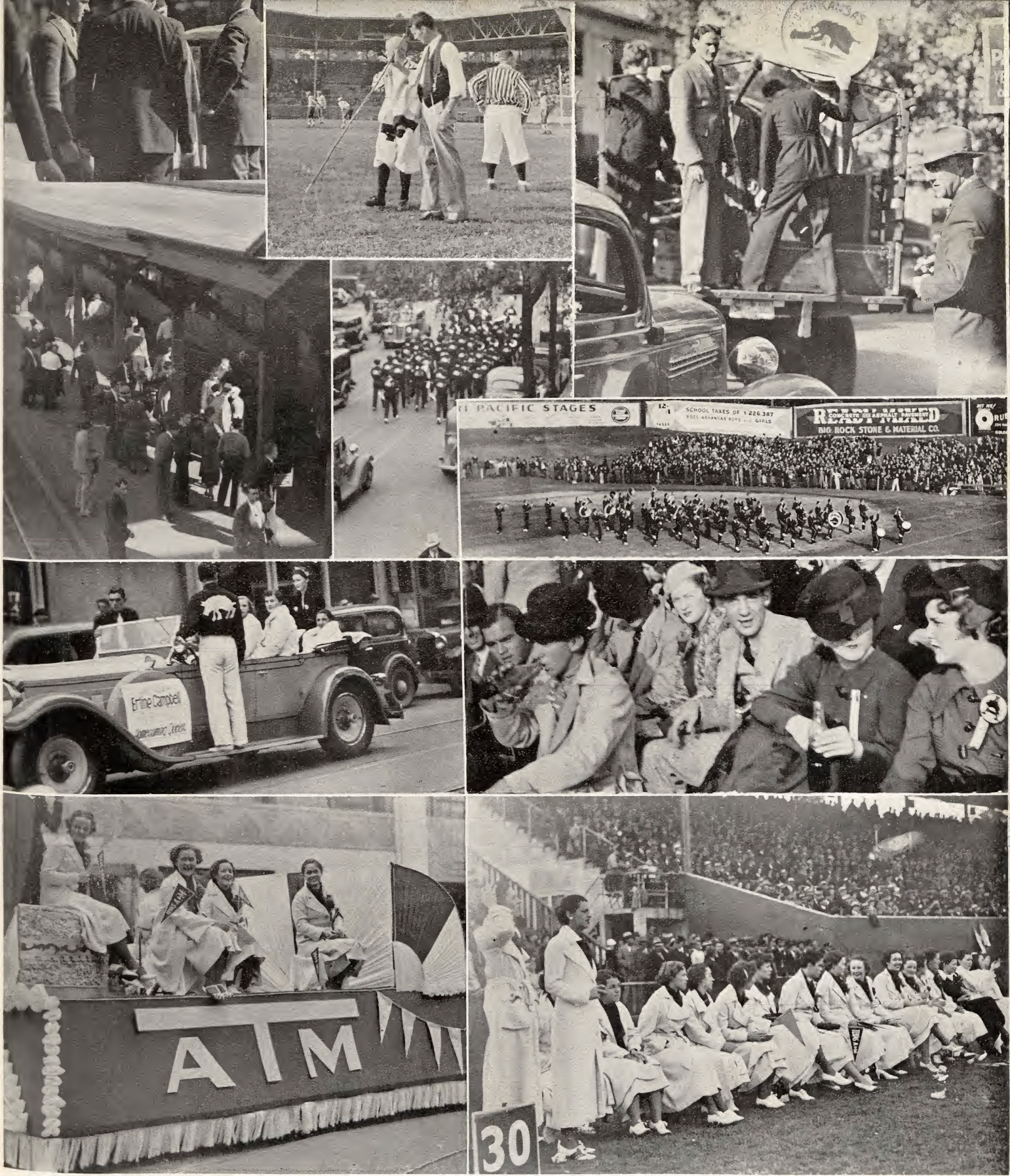
HOMECOMING . . . Queen Erline Campbell performs her duties, receiving flowers and the crown from Captain Choice Rucker . . . The maids view the game from their sideline bench . . . The Queen's float in the pre-game parade through town . . . Some informal shots of the ceremonies.



Yoes and the Pi Phi float . . . Sherman, Campbell, and Storms salvage the wreckage of the Pi Phi decorations . . . The Chios enlist male help in putting up their decorations . . . Weir adorns one of the floats . . . The winning Sigma Chi decorations . . . Senator Hattie Caraway attends the game . . . The advance guard of Guidon marching in the parade . . . Some of the bench sitters at the game . . . The prize winning freshman costume . . . Another of the floats . . . Captain McCulloch leads Guidon in the parade, followed by flag-bearer Hunt . . . Two Tri-Delts descend on the Lambda Chi House in the annual ticket drive . . . The Rootin' Rubes astride their float.





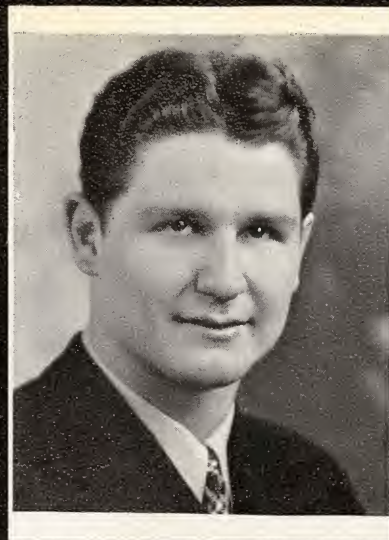


# The Boar & Roar - - The Boar & Roar

THE LITTLE ROCK TRIP . . . The Walls family stops to chat with President Futrall outside the Marion Hotel . . . The referee gives Sherland, onetime student prexy, some pointers on carrying the chain . . . Greg and Clell Taylor trying to get the band to the field on time . . . Students gathering for that long, dreary ride back to Fayetteville . . . The band still in formation after the long parade through the business section . . . Arkansas' drummers swap sticks during one of the many maneuvers . . . A. B. C.'s act as the official escorts to the Queen in the parade . . . George Eldridge's presence doesn't seem to be welcomed by the apparently annoyed Burton twins . . . Judging by the broad smiles, the A. & M. sponsors seem to be enjoying their place of prominence in the parade . . . The array of Queens, Maids, and Attendants views the game from the sidelines in front of the Governor's box.



2020



2020

JAMES BOURLAND  
Fort Smith, Arkansas  
Engineering

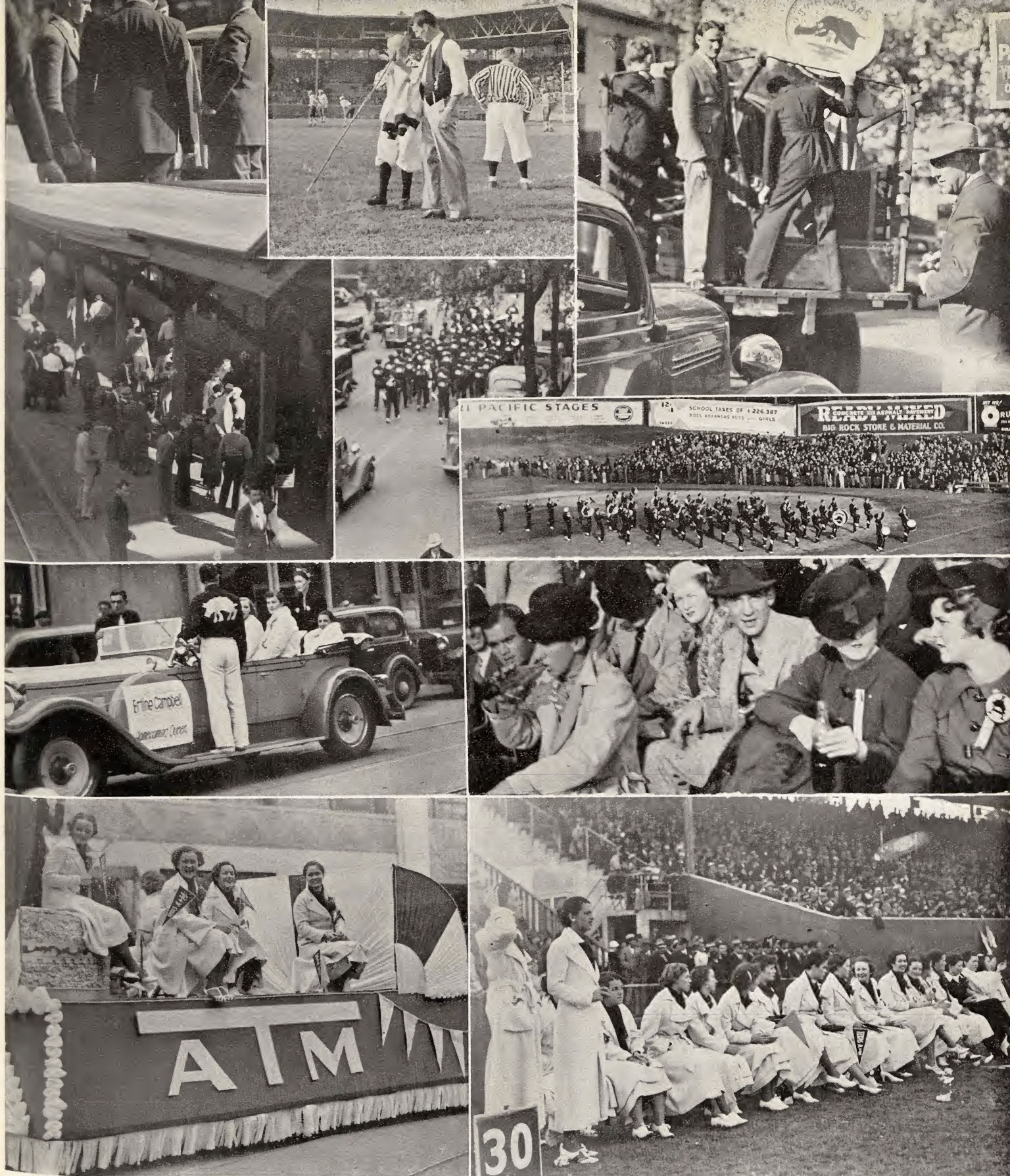
ELAINE BRAUGHTON  
Hot Springs, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences

CHOICE RUCKER  
Slaton, Texas  
Education

THE SHREVEPORT TRIP . . . A study in expressions as Arkansas scores . . . Governor O. K. Allen, since deceased, hands out bills to the members of the L. S. U. band . . . Drum Major Crumpler leads the band off the field . . . Nolen boarding the train after one of the stops . . . One of Olson's interior views of the train . . . Arkansas' cheerleaders during one of the exciting moments of the game . . . The L. S. U. band wins the applause of the crowd with their conception of a waltz . . . Greg watches anxiously as our goal is threatened . . . A street corner concert by the Louisiana band . . . "Abe" Lincoln entertains while waiting for the Special to arrive . . . One of the many stops made by the train on the return trip.







THE LITTLE ROCK TRIP . . . The Walls family stops to chat with President Futrall outside the Marion Hotel . . . The referee gives Sherland, onetime student prexy, some pointers on carrying the chain . . . Greg and Clell Taylor trying to get the band to the field on time . . . Students gathering for that long, dreary ride back to Fayetteville . . . The band still in formation after the long parade through the business section . . . Arkansas' drummers swap sticks during one of the many maneuvers . . . A. B. C.'s act as the official escorts to the Queen in the parade . . . George Eldridge's presence doesn't seem to be welcomed by the apparently annoyed Burton twins . . . Judging by the broad smiles, the A. & M. sponsors seem to be enjoying their place of prominence in the parade . . . The array of Queens, Maids, and Attendants views the game from the sidelines in front of the Governor's box.



# Who's Who!

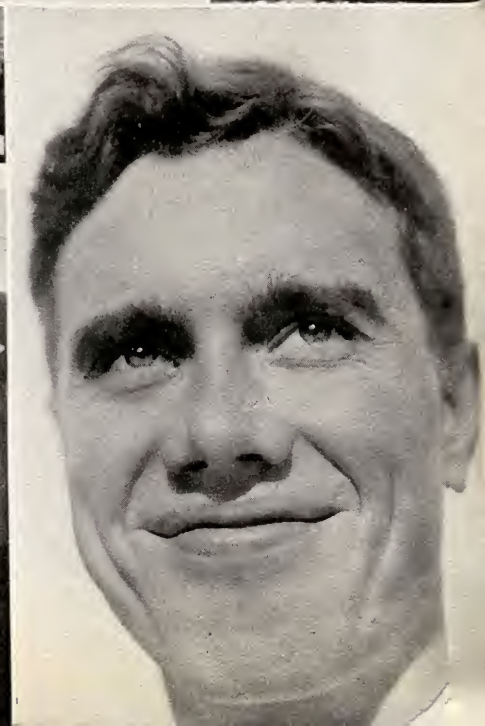
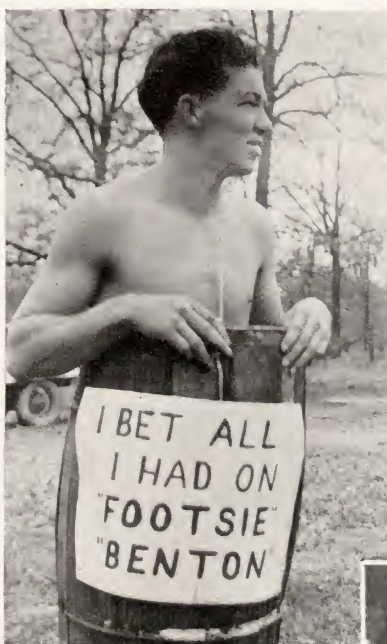


ARIE JOHN RUSSELL  
CALICO ROCK, ARKANSAS  
Agriculture

ARA WANDA MILHOAN  
HARTFORD, ARKANSAS  
Education

CLEMENT B. McCLELLAND  
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS  
Law II

Agri Day brings forth a personification of last year's Kappa Beta landslide . . . This student seems to be unmindful of it all . . . Waiting in the Palace for the election returns . . . One of the A. B. C. neophytes assumes the position . . . "Biggie" Nisbet burns a little of the midnight oil . . . Student Prexy McMath brings Braughton to the game . . . Dimples show as Joe Butt grins at one of the law school witticisms.







THE TULSA TRIP . . . The Arkansas cheer leaders put on their tumbling act before the Tulsa stands . . . Coaches Rose and Thomsen watch anxiously as Tulsa threatens our goal . . . The cheer leaders pause during the half to have their pictures snapped . . . The Tulsa Queen, along with her escorts, meets the special to welcome Arkansas visitors . . . Mr. Foutz pleads with the band for the best they have during a street concert . . . The Arkansas players on the side-line stand awaiting the opening kick-off of the game . . . Mrs. Billy Hunter, formerly Mary Graham Murchison, being interviewed by a radio announcer concerning her recent marriage.

# The Boar & Roar - - The Boar & Roar



# Who's Who!



MERCER WOLFF  
DUMAS, ARKANSAS  
Business Administration

MAYHART STINSON  
DERMOTT, ARKANSAS  
Arts and Sciences

LOUIE IBISON  
GREENWOOD, ARKANSAS  
Mechanical Engineering







ENGINEER'S DAY . . . Blackwell pounding out shamrocks for the St. Pat's Dance . . . Louise McCulloch, Engineer's Queen, in regal attire . . . An engineer takes time out for a bit of Tarzan . . . The "nicely decorated" Topsy Turvy house—another rib at the Agris . . . The flashlight catches Mapes and McCanne in the act . . . St. Pat and his Queen leave "Old Main" after kissing the Blarney Stone . . .



Dr. Causey and Ernie Deane peruse the comics . . . Coleman and Wood amid the engineers' greeting to "The Prexy" . . . After a hard drill at the Summer R. O. T. C. camp . . . The Arkansas delegation at Fort Leavenworth . . . A study in Physique . . . Swearingen seems to be taking that last fatal plunge . . . Buddy Brooks after one of the numerous spills on the slide . . . Another view of Senator Caraway's visit to the campus . . . Branch having a little trouble negotiating one of the "Travelers'" barbed wire fences . . . The boys fill the Kappa Sig Bob-sled during one of the snows . . .





20402



JOE VOL BUTT  
Eureka Springs, Arkansas  
Law II



FRANCES HOLT  
Little Rock, Arkansas  
Arts and Sciences



JAMES LEE HOWELL  
Lonoke, Arkansas  
Engineering

20401

What Arkansas' opponents had to "face" when K. O. Lunday entered the game . . . A very undignified pose of Eli Leflar—but it was his own idea . . . Bunky and Agnes Garrett—'nuff said . . . Ditty Curl and Otte express childish glee over the Boston Store's Xmas window . . . Jo Cook in the process of devouring a carnival ice cream cone . . . Even the Editor can't explain why Hunt was subordinated to the rest of this page . . . Jack Brown pursues a few fashion tips . . . Carrie, intently interested in one of the cafeteria phone calls . . . Pritchard and Wamsley startled by the ungracious cameraman.







Pud Burke looks as if he is in a "sweating" mood—is this just before that Monday morning "eight o'clock," Pud? . . . Business Manager McCann distributes that prize issue of the Traveler . . . Al Lauter's dazzling jewelry display seems to have made Niven consider a purchase . . . Some places this campus "key-man" would be called a B. M. O. C., 'cause I hear that they are all his very own . . . 'Tis very seldom that one can catch Traveler Editor Williams and newly elected Hutchison relaxing, even though the Traveler is coming off the press . . . The last minute check as the Traveler "goes to bed" . . . Midnight relaxation at the Pamp's—guess Rosie thinks that "Petty girl" is gonna get off that phone . . . Dean Ripley and two of the professors talk it over . . . The finish of a two-hour dressing job—WHO is the date? . . . The old cafeteria bunch waiting for some "sucker" to drop a nickel in the machine.

The Boar's Roar - - The Boar's Roar



This isn't a fake—he really went to the Palace like this . . . Ubiquitous Olson with that d— Graflex . . . The "Stooge" makes its last appearance at one of the football games . . . Nobles and Butts airing in the "white job" . . . McClelland, Yancey, Otte, and Curl plead with old Santy to fill the proverbial sock . . . Tuck literally attempting to oust McClelland out of "office" . . . Barnes and Storms buying "toys" for whom? . . . Wilson seems to disapprove of this Napoleonic pose of Leatherman's . . . Hudspeth and others just can't seem to produce that sought-for smile.







Chaperones at the Kappa house ignore the boys around the punch bowl . . . Rosie Rowles, sans mess jacket, but with June Saunders—and a "line" . . . A bunch of males visit the Kappa upstairs during housewarming . . . The old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is reversed in this apartment . . . Scabbard and Bladers get a chance to do something besides drill in their uniforms . . . The receiving line at a Kappa function includes Marianna Butts and a grin . . . The new "Black Cat" howls over the first Cotillion dance of the year.



Lieutenant Groves, pistol in hand, guards a tree full of Scabbard and Blade recruits . . . Were Wamsley and Hinkle slipping something over, or is this one of the dramatic productions that we missed? . . . Election day finds the students out in full force—mostly Independents . . . A scene from "Journey's End," with Kerr in the limelight . . . Cleanup at summer R. O. T. C. camp . . . Branch and Wight in the death scene from "Journey's End" . . . Tulsa's Storms seems to be gloating over something—maybe the acquisition of both Olson and Williams . . . Losers Makris and Chunn pleading for a vote at the polls—winner Hutchison smirking in the background.







*Artistically landscaped, scientifically equipped, the New Agricultural Building adequately serves its purpose*



BOOK number THREE  
STUDENT BODY





## EDITOR'S NOTE

● Because of the different treatment of the material in the class section a student will possibly have some difficulty in locating the identifying copy for each picture. The panels of pictures number from left to right on each page and the pictures on each panel from left to right and from line to line.

Thus, if you wish to find the corresponding copy for the second panel on the

page, you will identify it as the body of type beginning with the second large black dot on the page. All names of students are in capital letters, and if your picture is the third one on the panel, you merely count three names down in the corresponding body of type.

If this explanation seems inadequate, you may secure a complete one from any member of the staff.



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● KATHARINA BOLLENBACHER . . . Fayetteville, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Graduation Honors '34 . . . Class Honors '34 . . . Department Honors in Botany '34 . . . Botany Seminar . . . . . AUSTIN BURKHART . . . Removo, Pennsylvania . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Delta Rho Beta . . . Inter-



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Fayetteville, Arkansas . . . Business Administration . . . . . JAMES H. JONES . . . Fayetteville, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Botany Seminar . . . Y. M. C. A. . . . . JOHN HARTLEY JONES . . . Conway, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . . . JOHN E. KING . . . Springdale, Arkansas . . . Education . . . Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Writers Club . . . Kappa Delta Pi, President . . . . .



● KATHERINE CARRIE MIRES . . . Fayetteville, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Graduation Honors, '35 . . . Pi Mu Epsilon . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Deutscher Verein . . . . .

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 . . . Y. M. C. A.



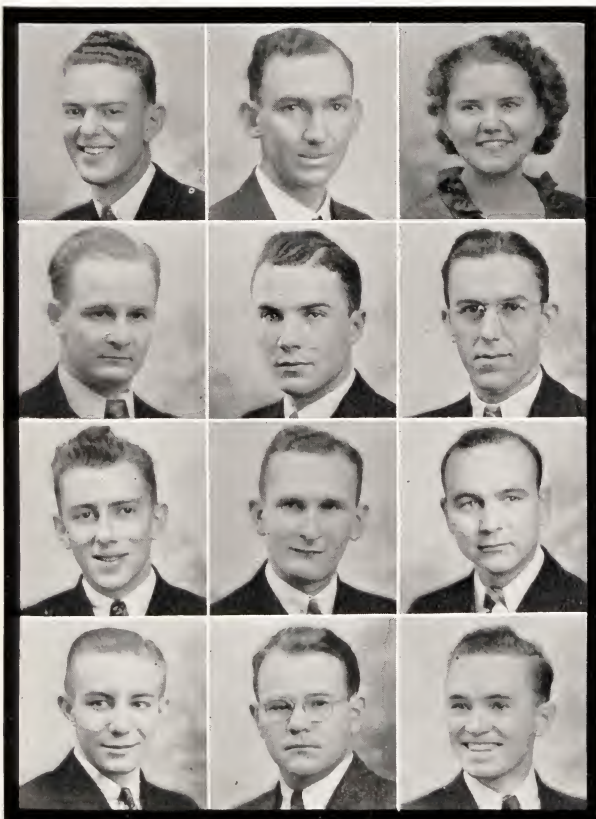
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LUCILLE FRANK . Shreveport, Louisiana . Education . Chi Omega . . . H. ZED GANT . Van Buren . Law III . International Relations Club, President '33-'34 . . . KATHRYN GILE . Fayetteville . Arts and Sciences . Pi Beta Phi . W. A. A. . Y. W. C. A. . Women's League . International Relations Club . Political Science Club . Rifle Team.

● C. HOWARD GLADDEN . . . . Little Rock . . . . Law III . . . . Sigma Chi . . . . Manager Student Directory '35-'36 . Business Staff Traveler '34 . . . . LOWELL GOFORTH . Wilson . Agriculture . Alpha Gamma Rho . 4-H Club . A. D. A. . Y. M. C. A. . Agriculturist Staff . . . . GEORGE GOLDSTEIN . Brooklyn, New York . Arts and Sciences . Tau Epsilon Phi . Pre-Med Club . Hillel . Honor Roll '34 . . . . HAROLD GORHAM . McCaskill . Engineering . Glee Club . Pershing Rifles . A. I. E. E. . . . RICHARD B. GREER, Fayetteville . Business Administration . Phi Mu Alpha . Glee Club . B. S. U., President . . . . ELMER RAYMOND GREGORY . Alma . Agriculture . Alpha Gamma Rho . Alpha Zeta . A. D. A. . 4-H Club . Y. M. C. A. . . . MARJORY GREGORY . Parkdale . Arts and Sciences . Chi Omega . Women's League . Sigma Alpha Iota . Vigilance Committee '35-'36 . W. A. A. . Women's Rifle Team . . . . JOSEPH R. GROVES . Altheimer . Arts and Sciences . Phi Eta Sigma . Pershing Rifles . Scabbard and Blade . Rifle Team . Honor Roll '32-'33 . . . . E. J. GUISE . Magazine . Agriculture . A. D. A. . Y. M. C. A.



## ... SENIORS

● JACK HADEN . . . Fort Worth, Texas . . . Business Administration . . . Football '33-'34-'35 . . . Track '34-'35 . . . ETHAN A. HANSEN . . . Ash Flat, Arkansas . . . Agriculture . . . Alpha Gamma Rho . . . 4-H Club . . . Y.M.C.A. . . . COY A. HARDCASTLE . . . North Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Engineering . . . ANNETTE BROWN HARLEY . . . Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Chi Omega . . . Lambda Tau . . . Sigma Alpha Iota . . . Blackfriars . . . Octagon . . . University Theater . . . German Club . . . IVA HARNESSE . . . North Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Agriculture . . . 4-H Club, President '34 . . . A.D.A., Secretary '35 . . . Lambda Tau, President '35 . . . Senior Class, Treasurer '35-'36 . . . SEARCY HARRELL . . . Harrell, Arkansas . . . Business Administration . . . ALEXANDER EVERETT HARRIS . . . Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Engineering . . . Sigma Chi . . . Alpha Chi Sigma . . . Pershing Rifles . . . Rifle Team '34 . . . Engineer Staff '35 . . . Scabbard and Blade . . . Black Cat Cotillion . . . Vice-President of G.E.S. . . . A.I.Ch.E. . . . JAMES R. HARRIS . . . Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Law III . . . Kappa Sigma . . .



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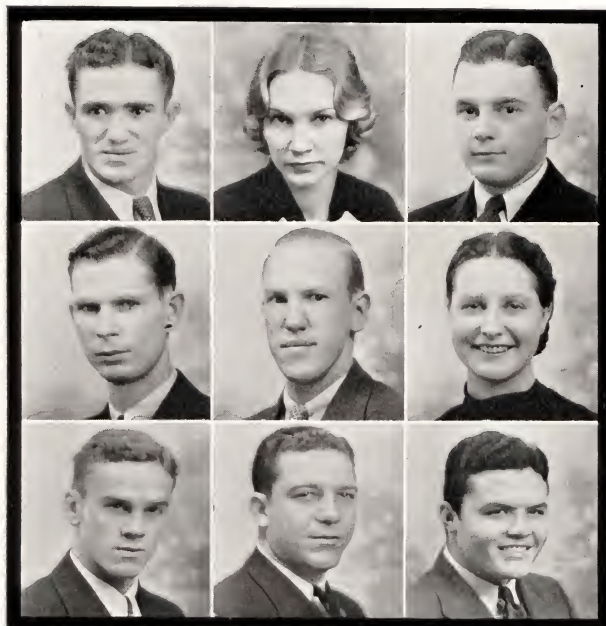
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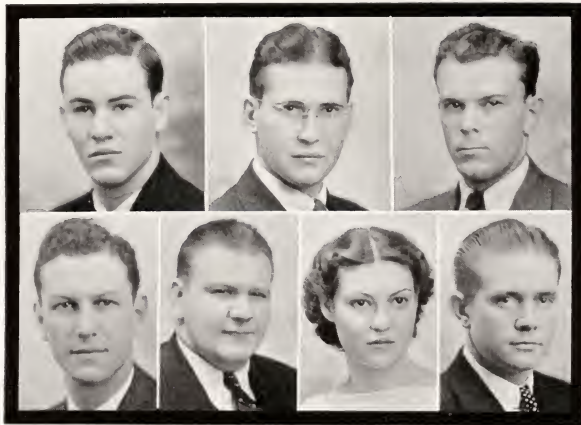
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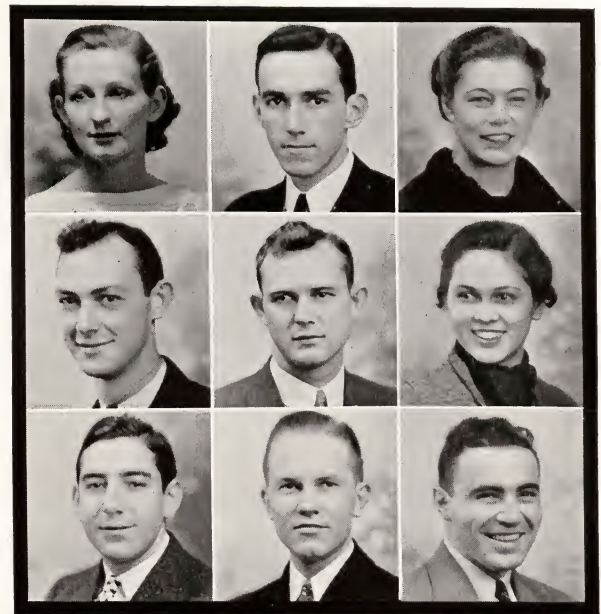
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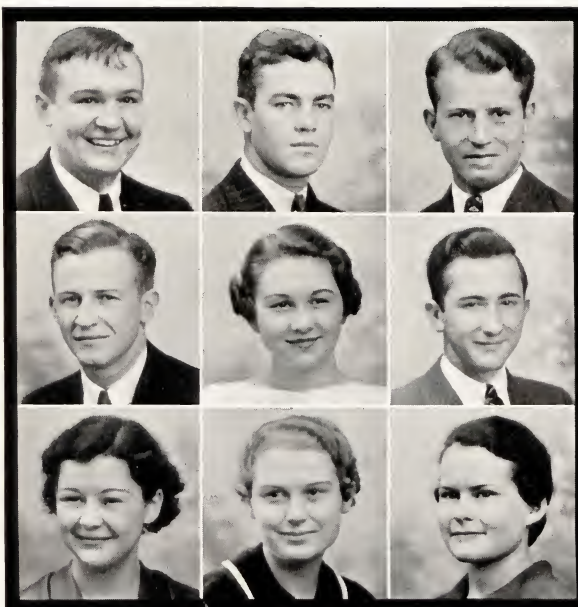




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● BETTY HOOPER . . . Fayetteville, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Delta Gamma, Treasurer, '35-'36 . . . Secretary of Junior Class, '35-'36 . . . Social Committee . . . GERALD HORD . . . Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Engineering . . . A. S. C. E. . . . Theta Kappa Nu . . . JAMES TAPPAN HORNOR, JR. . . Helena, Arkansas . . . Law II . . . Kappa Sigma . . . LYNN D. HOWELL . . . Bradley, Arkansas . . . Engineering . . . Alpha Chi Sigma . . . JOHN H. HUDSPETH . . . Fayetteville, Arkansas . . . Law II . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, President, '35 . . . Interfraternity Council . . . Deutscher Verein . . . MARJORI HUNT . . . Joplin, Missouri . . . Law II . . . Delta Delta Delta, President '35 . . . Guidon, Captain '35 . . . Regimental Sponsor '34 . . . Swastika, President '35 . . . Who's Who '34 . . . W. A. A. . . . Social Committee '35 . . . Student Affairs Committee '34 . . . Pan-Hellenic '35 . . . MRS. BILL HUNTER . . . England, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Chi Omega . . . Treasurer of Junior Class . . . Varsity Yell Leader '35-'36 . . . RUTH HUTCHESON . . . Buckner, Arkansas . . . Home Economics . . . Home Economics Club . . . Rifle Club . . . Women's League . . . JOHN N. HUTCHISON . . . Gravette, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Alpha Lambda Tau . . . Pershing Rifles . . . Press Club . . . Writer's Club . . . Managing Editor of the Traveler, '34-'35 . . . Editor of Student Loan News . . . Honor Roll, '34-'35 . . . DAN INGRUM . . . Springdale, Arkansas . . . Agriculture . . . Alpha Gamma Rho . . . A. D. A. . . . Arkansas Agriculturist Staff . . . MARGARET JACOWAY . . . Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Pi Beta Phi, Vice-President, '35-'36 . . . Women's League, President, '35-'36 . . . Razorback Staff '34-'35-'36 . . . Traveler Staff '35-'36 . . . Pi Kappa, Vice-President, '35-'36 . . . Guidon . . . BILLIE RUTH JAMES . . . Joplin, Missouri . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Delta Delta Delta, Vice-President . . . Junior Representative to Student Senate . . . Women's League, Vice-President . . . Rootin' Rubes . . . Blackfriars . . . Swastika.

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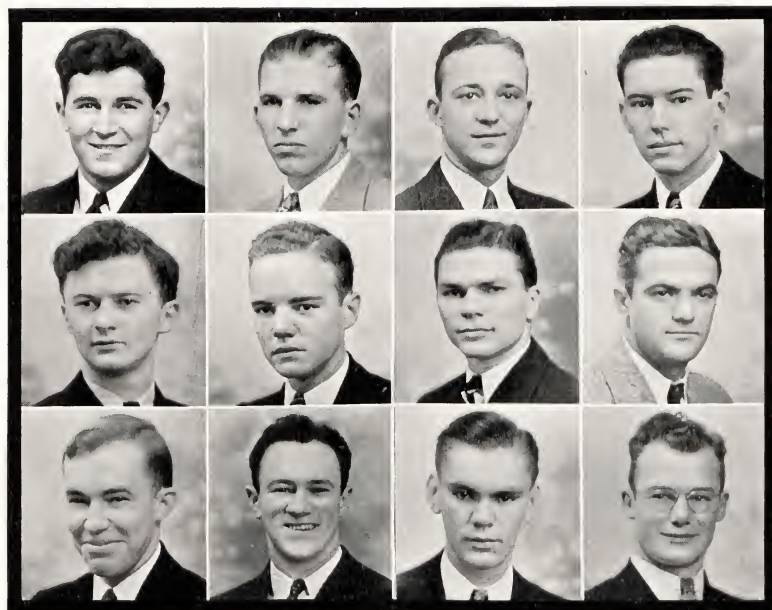
## ... JUNIORS



Sports Editor Razorback '36 . . . President Press Club . . . . .  
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Key . . . Sports Editor Traveler '35 . . .





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● BRUCE L. MILLER . Siloam Springs, Arkansas . Law II . Beta Theta Pi . Varsity Tennis '35 . "A" Club . Black Cat Cotillion . Intramural Tennis Doubles Champion '34 . Y.M.C.A. Tennis Doubles Champion '35 . State Inter-Collegiate Tennis Doubles Champion '35 . . . KATHERINE MILLER . Hereford, Texas . Education . Delta Delta Delta . Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary '35-'36 . Women's League . W.A.A. . Carnall Hall Governing Board '34-'35 . Rifle Club '35 . Honor Roll '33-'34-'35 . . . W. STANFORD MILLER . Ola, Arkansas . Journalism . . . ROY MILUM, JR. . Harrison, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . A.B.C., Vice-President '35-'36 . Theta Nu Epsilon . Y.M.C.A. . Vigilance Committee '34-'35 . . . JESSIE MITCHELL . Wynne, Arkansas . Agriculture . President 4-H House . Treasurer Home Economics Club . A.D.A. . 4-H Club . . . THOMAS JOHNSON MOORE . Van Buren, Arkansas . Law II . Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . HELEN MORGAN . Rayville, Louisiana . Education . Chi Omega . Women's League . Rifle Team . . . BILLY SNYDER MORRIS . Little Rock, Arkansas . Business Administration . Sigma Chi . . . HAROLD JOSEPH MORRIS . Little Rock, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . . . D. E. MORRISON . Fayetteville, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . . . RUSSELL MYERS . Van Buren, Arkansas . Business Administration . Kappa Alpha . . . PAT McCAIN . Little Rock, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . Sigma Phi Epsilon . A.B.C. . Freshman Dance Committee '33 . Theta Nu Epsilon.

● EDWIN McCLAIN . Springdale, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . . . ROBERT B. McCLAIN . Bradford, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . . . CLEMENT B. McCLELLAND . Fayetteville, Arkansas . Law II . Sigma Chi . University Theater . Blackfriars . Blue Key . Business Manager Razorback '36 . Press Club . Glee Club '33-'34 . Kappa Beta Phi . Black Cat Cotillion Cabinet Member . Interfraternity Council . . . ZOE A. McCONNELL . Fort Smith, Arkansas . Education . . . LOUISE McCULLOCH . Marianna, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . Pi Beta Phi . President, Swastika '35-'36 . Engineer's Queen '36 . Treasurer of Pan-Hellenic '35-'36 . President of Junior Pan-Hellenic '34-'35 . Captain of Guidon '35-'36 . . . JAMESINA McDANIEL . Jonesboro, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . Chi Omega . Vice-President Freshman Class '33-'34 . Secretary, Pan-Hellenic '34-'35-'36 . Vice-President, W.A.A. '34-'35 . Pi Mu Epsilon, Vice-Director . Junior Representative to Student Senate '35-'36 . Women's League . Campus Queen '35-'36.



● THOMAS McDANIEL . Forrest City, Arkansas . Agriculture . Alpha Gamma Rho, President . Alpha Zeta . Track '35 . . . NANCY McDONALD . Smackover, Arkansas . Arts and Sciences . Kappa Kappa Gamma . Women's League . Y.W.C.A. . . . J. D. McFARLAND . Nashville, Arkansas . Engineering . . . WILMA L. McKELVEY . Paragould, Arkansas . Agriculture . A.D.A. . Home Economics Club . Rifle Club . 4-H Club . Women's Vigilance Committee . . . JAMES L. McKINLEY . Hartford, Arkansas . Engineering . Honor Junior, Engineering School . Tau Beta Phi . St. Pat '36 . . . CHRISTINE McKISACK . Waldo, Arkansas . Agriculture . Delta Delta Delta . A.D.A. . Home Economics . Y.W.C.A. . Women's League . Rifle Club . . . HOWARD McKNIGHT . Clinton, Arkansas . Agriculture . . . FLIPPEN McLEAN . El Dorado, Arkansas . Engineering . Kappa Sigma . . . ERNESTINE McLEMORE . Fayetteville, Arkansas . Agriculture . Home Economics Club . . . CLARA BERNICE McNAUGHTON . Miami, Oklahoma . Arts and Sciences . Rifle Club . . . MARION S. NARISI . Fort Smith, Arkansas . Business Administration . Pershing Rifles . Freshman Basketball '33-'34 . Band '33-'34-'35 . . . VINCENT JOSEPH NARISI . Fort Smith, Arkansas . Law II . Lambda Chi Alpha . Debate Club . Cotillion Club.





# JUNIORS . . .



● JOE E. NEBLETT . . . Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Law II . . . Interfraternity Council '35-'36 . . . Treasurer Bar Association '35-'36 . . . Assistant Fraternity Editor Razorback '34-'35 . . . Vigilance Committee '35-'36 . . . WILLIAM L. NELSON . . . Farmington, Arkansas . . . Engineering . . . LORENE NIMS . . . Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . A. W. NISBET . . . Dallas, Texas . . . Law II . . . Kappa Sigma . . . JOHN W. NIVEN . . . Memphis, Tennessee . . . Engineering . . . Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Honor



Roll '34 . . . Theta Tau . . . Band '33-'34 . . . HENRY NORMAN, JR. . . Hardy, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Sigma Chi . . . JESSE F. NORMAN . . . England, Arkansas . . . Engineering . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Pi Mu Epsilon . . . Pershing Rifles . . . Alpha Chi Sigma . . . Junior Cadet Officer . . . Honor Roll '33-'34-'35 . . . KIN NORMAN . . . Danville, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . NATHAN NORTON . . . Forrest City, Arkansas . . . Law I . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . MARY LOUISE OAKES . . . Magnolia, Arkansas . . . Arts and Sciences . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . Women's League . . . Y.W.C.A. . . . MARY LOUISE OLIVER . . . Siloam Springs, Arkansas . . . Business Administration . . . Zeta Tau Alpha . . . Y.W.C.A. . . . W.A.A. . . . JOHN A. OWEN . . . Humphrey, Arkansas . . . Business Administration . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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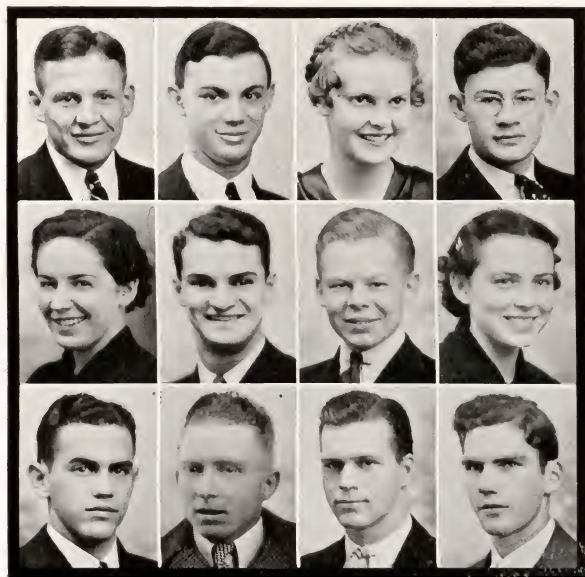


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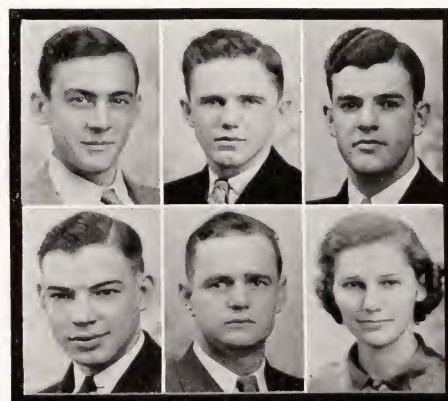
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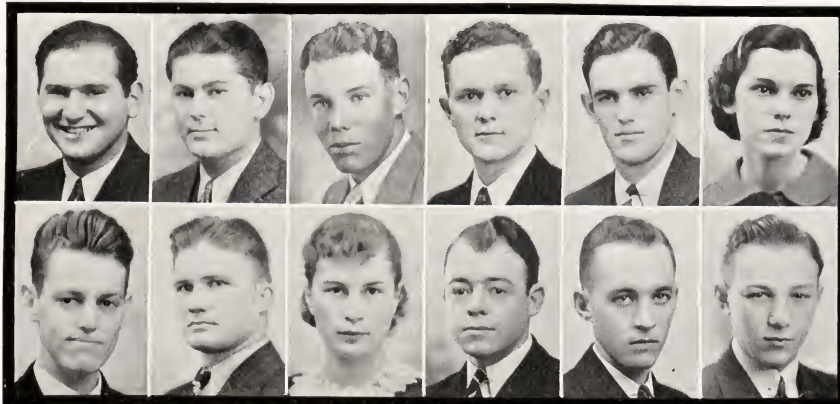


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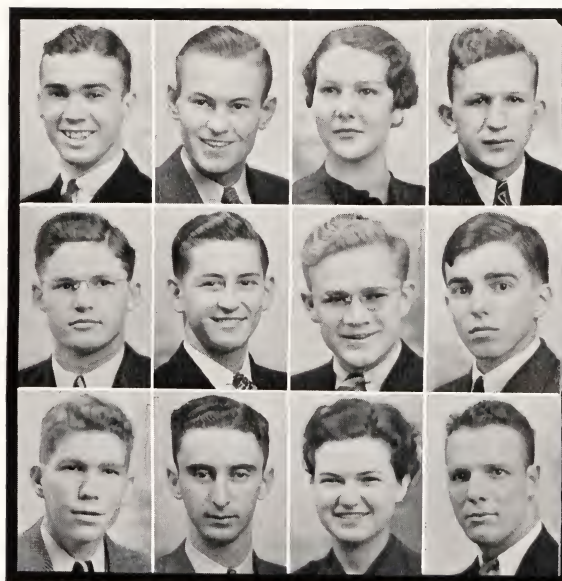
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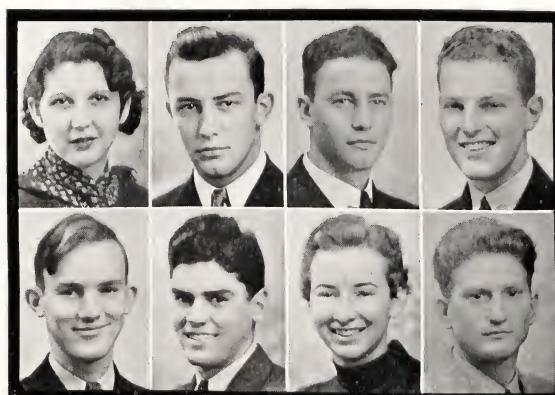
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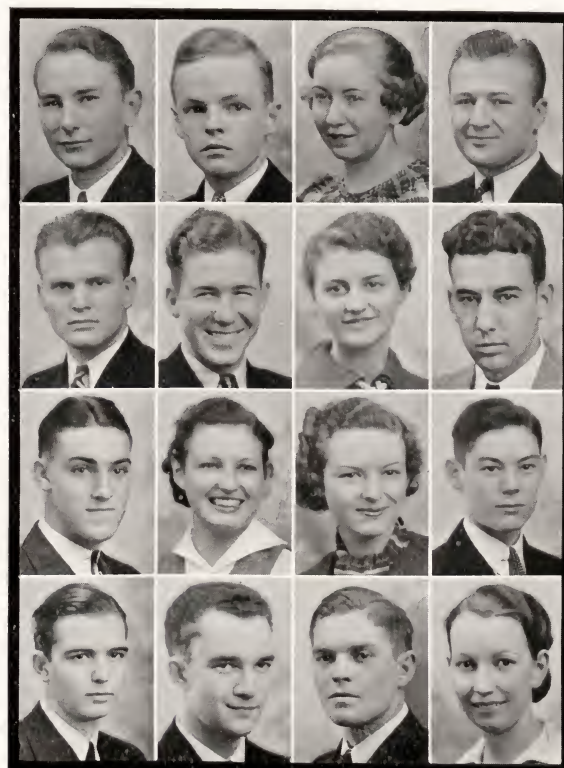
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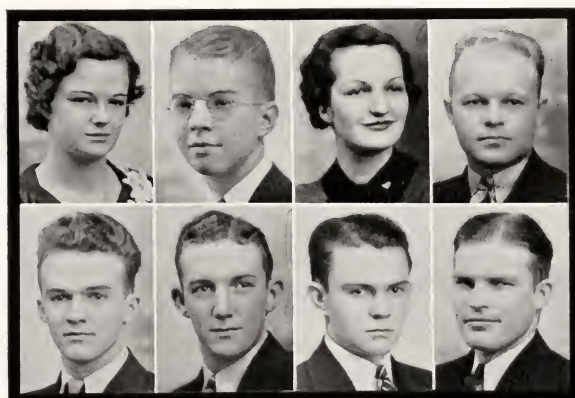
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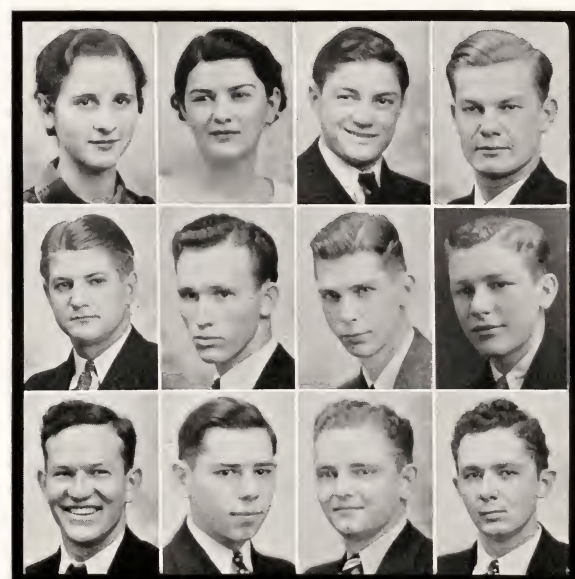


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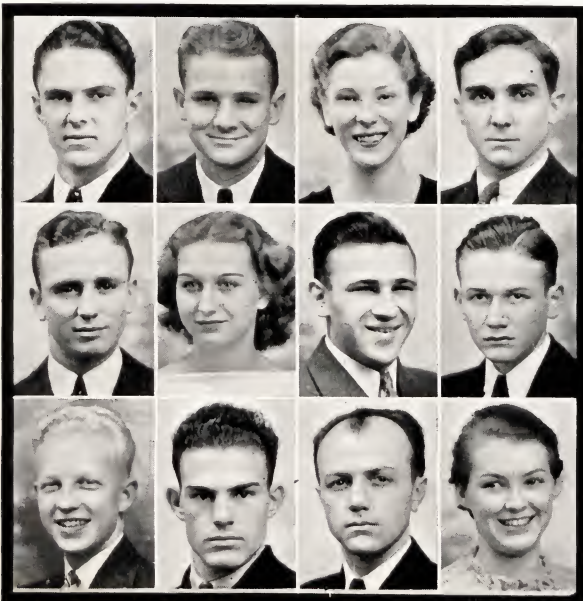
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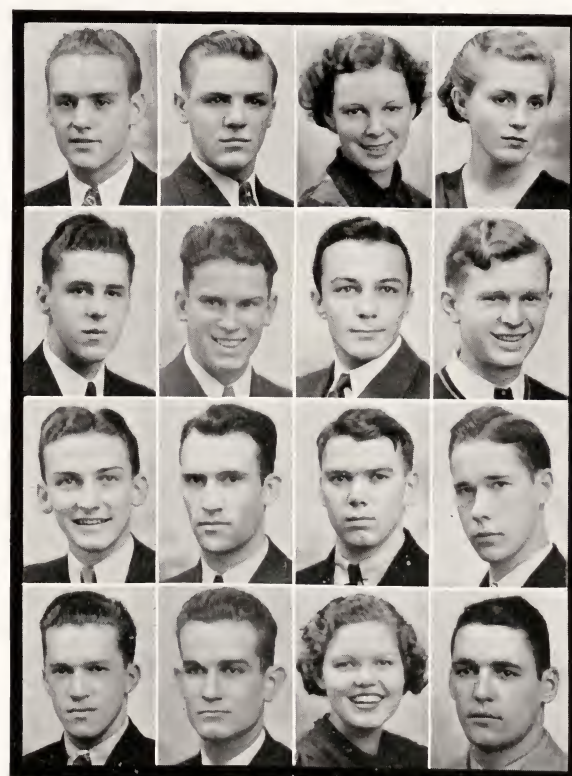


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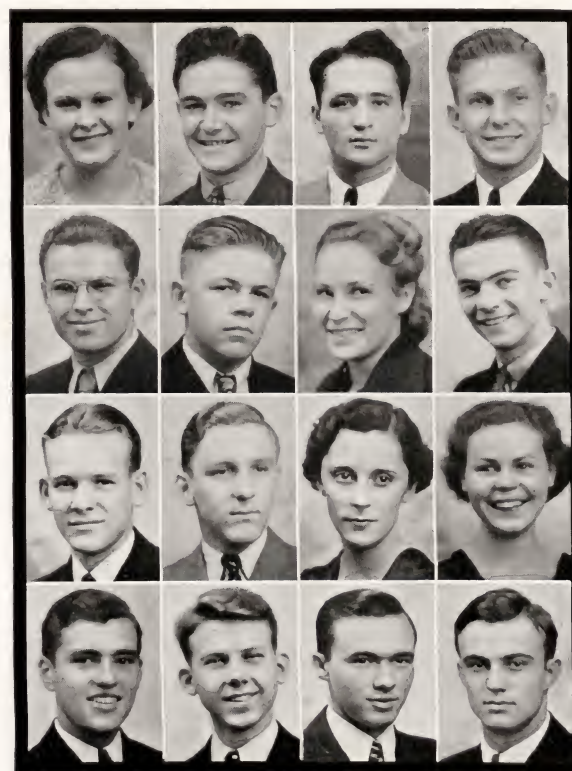
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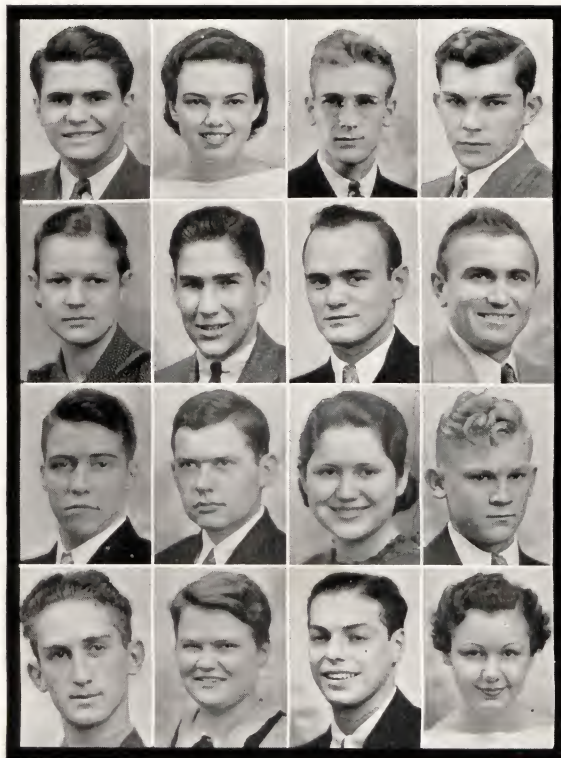
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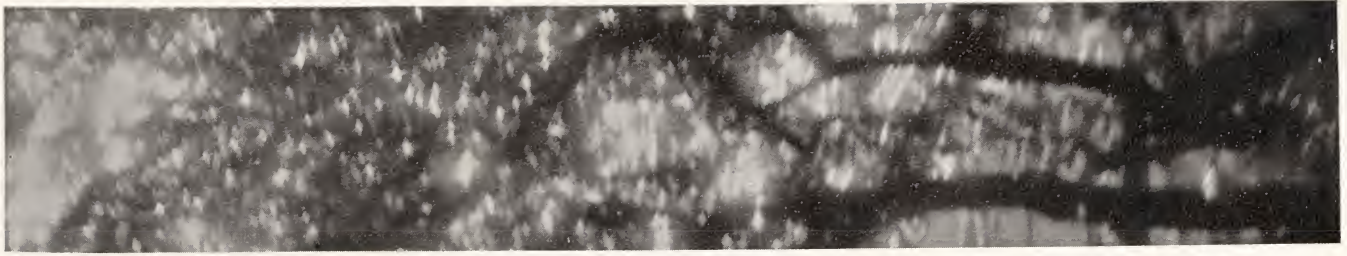


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*Enshrouded and cloistered South entrance to "Old Main" affords a refreshing relief to the recently constructed edifices of the campus*



BOOK number FOUR  
ATHLETICS



# ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

## COACH TOMMY THOMSEN

At the start of the 1935 football season Coach Fred Thomsen was faced with the task of putting an eleven on the field minus the services of over half the lettermen and practically the entire starting lineup from the good teams of 1933-34.



There were several reserve lettermen from the previous year and a prospective looking squad of sophomores, but they lacked the experience that is necessary for conference play. However, after the second game of the season with Texas Christian University, it was apparent to everyone that "Tommy" had moulded together a bunch that could give any team on the schedule a tough battle.

These predictions were not ill-founded and before the season was through Arkansas had played heads up football with the leading teams of the country. Coach Thomsen developed a wide open attack that carried the battle to every eleven the Porkers played. The chief weapon was a dazzling forward and lateral passing attack that was likely to explode at any minute. The Razorbacks had a made-to-order squad for this type of play with a fine group of rangy ends in Poole, Howell, Benton, Hamilton, and Hunter, a fast lateral man in Keen, and a wonderful passer in Robbins. Coach Thomsen used all these factors to advantage with a well drilled, blocking line to give Arkansas a football team that far exceeded pre-season expectations.

FRED C. THOMSEN  
Coach

GLEN ROSE  
Line Coach

GEORGE COLE  
Freshman Coach





### ARKANSAS 12, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS 0

Arkansas opened the season against Pittsburg, Kans. Teachers College and put across two touchdowns in the final half to win 12 to 0. The game failed to reveal much as to the team's play and was slow and listless through the most part.

In the second half some of the Porkers' laterals began clicking a little better, and, on one of these from mid-field, Bobbie Martin raced across for six points.

Soon after this Jack Robbins slipped through a tackle and cut back through the secondary 45 yards for a touchdown. Neither of the attempted place kicks were good.

Only two starters from last year's team, Jack Haden and Choice Rucker, were in the opening lineup.

### ARKANSAS 7, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 13

The Horned Frogs of T. C. U. brought a heavy, powerful team to Fayetteville, big favorites over Arkansas, but the Red and White battlers fought them off their feet and gained a decisive first down margin although they finally lost out 13 to 7.

T. C. U. scored first when Jimmy Lawrence plunged through the line, but they failed to add the extra point. Arkansas came back down the field, and Jimmy Benton leaped high to grab Jack Robbins' pass over the goal and tie the score. Vann Brown sent the Razorbacks into a one point lead by place kicking the goal. The score remained 7 to 6 at the half.

In the last half T. C. U.'s all American quarterback, Sammy Baugh, who was held in check for the most

part, rifled a pass to Willie Walls for the points that won the game.

In this game the passing attack of Arkansas began to take form. On the first plays of the game Arkansas put T. C. U. on the defensive by completing two flank passes to Bid Jeffries.

Texas Christian went on through the season to be ranked as one of the five leading teams of the nation, and on New Years Day won the annual Sugar Bowl game from L. S. U. They lost only to S. M. U., the Rose Bowl contestant.

Fans were given an opportunity in this game to see two all-Americans in action. Darrell Lester was twice named on the mythical eleven at center, and this year Baugh received the honors at quarterback.

CHOICE  
RUCKER  
Captain





### ARKANSAS 6, BAYLOR 13

In their first game on the road Arkansas traveled to Waco and dropped a hard luck game to the Baylor Bears 13 to 6.

Arkansas outdid the Bears in first downs, passing, and running, but lost the game on two touchdowns that came as the result of breaks.

Robbins tossed a flank pass to put the ball in position for the first touchdown and Robbins plunged over from the four yard line. Try for extra point failed.

Baylor made their initial six points when Holt fumbled behind the goal. A rush of Baylor linemen made a punt try impossible and when he was tackled behind the goal a Baylor lineman fell on the ball. Their placement failed too and the score remained 6 to 6 until the closing minutes of the game.

Late in the last quarter Arkansas attempted a passing drive to win the game and Masters, Bear back, grabbed in a wide pass on an unprotected flank and ran 55 yards untouched for the winning points.

It was a hard game to lose, for the Porkers had kept the ball in Baylor territory most of the game.

Robbins and Keen were substantial ground gainers all through the game, which was the first night football games ever played in the southwest conference.

### ARKANSAS 7, L. S. U. 13

Arkansas played one of its best all around games of the season in holding Louisiana State University to a 13 to 7 score.

the game but Arkansas tied it up a little later when Robbins flipped a forward to Poole who lateraled to Keen with the little speedster going on across for the score. The total gain on the play was 40 yards. Seamster kicked goal to make the score 7 to 7. Rohm put the Tigers back in the lead by skirting end 17 yards for a marker in the final quarter.



The Razorbacks outplayed them throughout most of the game and only the inability to muster scoring power from inside the 10 yard line deprived them of victory.

Bill Crass ploughed the line for the first touchdown of

Arkansas made another serious threat when they carried the ball to the L. S. U. 4 yard line. When a pass was interfered with on the last down, the Red and White were given four more chances at the Tiger line but could not get it over, the game ended 13 to 7.

BENTON, End

HOWELL, End

POOLE, End

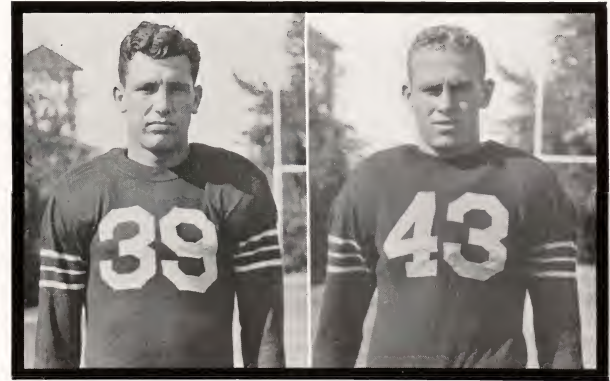
HAMILTON, End



Jack Robbins played an outstanding game against the Tigers and completed 17 out of 28 attempted passes. His effective passing was largely responsible for the great showing of the Razorbacks.

L. S.U. boasted four all-Americans in their lineup: Mickal, quarterback; Rukas, tackle; Helveston, guard, and Tinsley, end.

The Tigers were ranked with the best in the nation at the time and later went on through the season to win the southeastern conference championship and represent that section in the Sugar Bowl game New Years Day which they lost to T. C. U. 3 to 0. They were



HOLT, Back

ROBBINS, Back



Rain started soon after the game opened and held the score to 12 to 0 at the end of the first half, but weather was better during the last half and Arkansas scored at will.

Taking the first kick-off Arkansas marched down the field, and after one score had been called back, made the initial six points on a pass from Robbins to Keen from the 22 yard line. Later a series of passes took

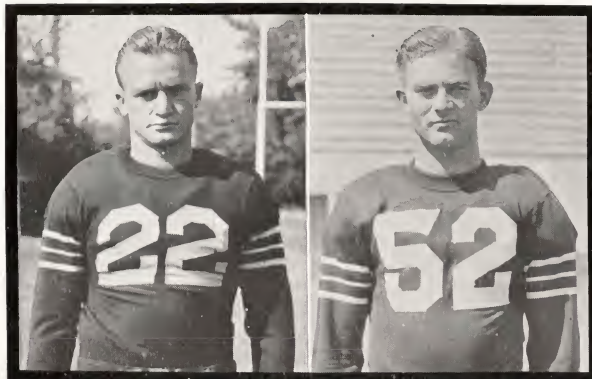
the ball down to the one-yard line and Jeffries took it over on a spinner. Both of the placekicks failed.

At the start of the last half Capt. Choice Rucker plunged over from the one yard line for the third marker. The next score was the result of a 12 yard jaunt around end by Allen Keen. This time Robbins scored the first point after touchdown of the day by sending a placekick between the bars.

Big Jack Holt plunged over the next two scores. He took the first over from the four yard line and the next from the one yard line. Vann Brown placekicked the extra point after the second of these scores. These touchdowns were both preceded by some fine plunging on the part of Holt. Aided by a fast charging line he tore through the Ozark forwards for big gains on each of the marches to the goal.

Bid Jeffries made the next tally on a crisscross. He took the ball from Holt and went off tackle for four yards and six points. Brown again added the additional point.

The last points came on a pass. After several line plays had failed on the four yard line Holt stepped



KEEN, Back

JEFFRIES, Back

ranked among the first 10 teams of the country by sports writers at the end of the year.

#### ARKANSAS 51, COLLEGE OF OZARKS 6

The Razorbacks returned to Fayetteville for their next encounter with the College of the Ozarks, and turned all guns on the Mountaineers to smother them 51 to 6 in a downpour of rain.



back and flipped a pass to James Benton over the goal line, bringing the Porker's total to 51.

The only Ozark points were on a freak pass. Near the Porker line the Mountaineers attempted a pass which an Arkansas half batted into the air in trying to break it up. It deflected, however, into the arms of an Ozark player across the goal for a touchdown.

Arkansas made 25 first downs to 2 for the invaders.

Allen Keen, speedy halfback from Oklahoma, thrilled the crowd in the second half by two of the most sensational open field tackles ever made on Razorback field. Coming from his halfback position so fast that he was not noticed until he had made the tackle, he raced head on into Kellogg, shifty Ozark half, with such force

and former students from all over the state.

The first Porker points were made on a long pass diagonally across the field to Poole in the end zone. Seamster kicked the extra point.

Robbins flipped a short flank pass to Keen over the goal for the other marker. Seamster converted his second try of the day.

The Razorbacks outplayed A and M during the greater part of the game except when a sharpshooting left handed passer was in the game. This southpaw passer, Shockley, gave Arkansas plenty of trouble during the afternoon and passed for their touchdown.

#### ARKANSAS 7, RICE 20

Arkansas journeyed to Houston to meet the 1934 champion Rice Owls and lost 20 to 7.

The Porkers met All-Americans Bill Wallace and John McCauley in their best form of the year and could not stop their slashing running game.

These two touchdown twins, who won national fame during the past two years, got loose time after time and kept Arkansas on the defensive throughout. They received plenty of assistance on their drives from



WYNNE, Back

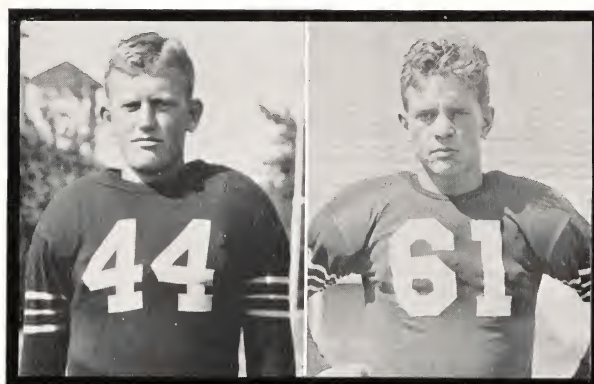
MARTIN, Back

that he carried him back several feet. A few plays later Keen repeated the act coming up seemingly from nowhere to nail the Ozark back when he appeared to have an open field ahead.

#### ARKANSAS 14, TEXAS A. AND M. 7

The Razorbacks met their third conference opponent at Little Rock and defeated Texas Aggies 14 to 7.

The game was attended by a large crowd of boosters



LUNDAY, Center

HADEN, Tackle





Harry Witt who was ranked as the hardest blocking back in the conference, and from Sylvester, a great blocking end.

The Razorback's seven points were scored again by their favorite forward lateral combination with Keen going over.

The Rice team which met with varied success through the year played their best game of the year against Arkansas.

#### ARKANSAS 6, S. M. U. 17

For their homecoming opponents this year Arkansas drew Southern Methodist University, which represented the east in the Rose Bowl game against Stanford University. The Mustangs took the game 17 to 6, but were on the defensive most of the game.

Arkansas filled the air with passes from start to finish, and, though they were never ahead of the visitors, kept the big homecoming crowd on edge with their forwards and laterals. The Porkers tossed 45 passes in this game and completed 19 of them.

In every phase of the offense Arkansas outplayed S. M. U. They gained 369 yards from scrimmage to 191 for S. M. U. 262 of this total was the result of passing. In first downs the Red and White finished with the big advantage of 18 to 7.

Jack Robbins threw all of the Razorback passes except one. He also led the ground gainers for the day with 54 yards from scrimmage.

Bobby Wilson, the all-American half of the Mustangs and spearhead of their running game, was bottled up to the extent that he gained a total of only 21 yards, and his longest gain of the day was 9 yards.

Maurice Orr and Truman Spain, all-American tackles, were outstanding in the line.



Tipton, end, made both of the Mustang touchdowns after receiving passes from Wilson. Orr added two extra points and also kicked a field goal.

Captain Choice Rucker plunged over the Arkansas score after a pass had been ruled complete deep in S. M. U. territory.

●  
BROWN  
Back

GILMORE  
Guard  
●



#### ARKANSAS 28, TEXAS UNIVERSITY 13

●  
SEAMSTER, Guard

HUNTER, End  
●

The Razorback's offensive clicked to perfection against Texas University in Austin, and the Porkers gained a 28 to 13 victory.  
●



Jack Robbins played a wonderful all around game, passing for one touchdown and making two more himself.

Texas scored first when Sands skirted end and outran tacklers to the corner. Arkansas came back and took a one point lead when Robbins shot a flank pass for a touchdown and Seamster kicked the extra point. From then on it was Arkansas' game all the way.

A lateral pass with Robbins on the tail end put the ball a few yards from the goal and Rucker plunged it over. Seamster again made the point.

The last two touchdowns were both made by Robbins on the identical play. On the first he faked a pass and raced right through the center of the line to score



DONALDSON, Center

McCRACKEN, Tackle



VAN SICKLE, Tackle

SPILLERS, Tackle

SANDERS, Guard

standing up from the 16 yard line. A moment later he repeated the performance from the 14 yard line. He left the game with an injured leg soon afterward. Seamster made good his third and fourth extra points of the day after these touchdowns.

#### ARKANSAS 14, TULSA 7

Thanksgiving Day Arkansas revenged several defeats and ties over the last few years at Tulsa by beating the Golden Hurricane 14 to 7.

Arkansas took the battle to Tulsa from the opening

kickoff which they marched from their own 10 to the Tulsa 11 yard line before losing the ball. They came right back up the field, however, after gaining the ball back, and scored. On two fake passes Robbins gained 13 and 6 yards and then passed to Jeffries over the line for a touchdown. Seamster made it 7 to 0.

At the start of the second half McLane returned the kickoff 79 yards before he

was stopped by Keen on the 18. Choice Rucker made a brilliant run for Arkansas at the opening of the last quarter. He intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards to the Tulsa five, where he was tackled from behind.

After a triple pass, Holt to Benton to Robbins had gained 33 yards, Rucker lateraled to Keen on the seven, and he went across untouched. Seamster again kicked point.

Estel plunged the line for the Tulsa touchdown and Dennis kicked goal.



# 1935 FRESHMAN SQUAD VERY PROMISING

## Wealth of Outstanding Material for Next Year's Varsity

A wonderful array of promising high school football talent was collected together on this year's freshman squad.

The team won one game, lost one, and tied one. Tulsa administered them the one setback, they tied Oklahoma A. & M. frosh, and defeated Miami Junior College.

George Cole coached the eleven, assisted by W. R. Benton and Oliver Criswell, former Porker stars.

Woodrow McMurry and Neil Martin led an offensive that gave Arkansas a 6 to 6 tie with the Aggie frosh in the opening game at Fort Smith.

Tulsa won from the yearlings in Tulsa, but the team came back in its next game to trounce Miami Junior College. Marian Fletcher, 200 pound fullback, smashed over three touchdowns in this game. Montgomery, Martin, and Price also turned in scintilating offensive games.

The two regular ends were Art Wither, Little Rock, and Ray Thomas, Hoxie. In reserve were Dick Tipton, Blytheville, and Dudley Mays, Fordyce.

Lundy Corbett, Walnut Ridge, and Randall Stallings, McAlester, Okla., held down the tackle positions, with relief coming from McKnight and Russell.

Three exceptional guards appeared in Duel McDuffie, David Reves, and Jim Shea. The former was transferred from Centenary, and Reves came from Amarillo Junior College. Rodgers also looked good.

Lloyd Woodell was considered a find at center. He

is an expert on pass defense and has many characteristics of a fine center. He got plenty of work though from Lou Debonis, a hard fighting, scrappy center from Fall River, Mass. Debonis was handicapped only by size.

In the backfield several combinations were used. Lloyd Montgomery and Marian Fletcher were in all of these, and the other posts were usually filled by Leonard, McChristian, McMurry, Martin, Moseley, or Price.

Several freshmen were forced to leave school, but of the remaining, many have an excellent chance to develop into good varsity players. In the line Woodell and Corbett are counted on heavily for major duties with the Razorbacks. Corbett, a 220 pound all-state tackle from Walnut Ridge, will probably fill a tackle position, while Woodell can give Lunday and Donaldson competent relief. Reves, a guard, and Stallings, tackle, also developed rapidly toward the last of the season and during spring practice.

In the backfield Lloyd Montgomery appears to be capable of triple threat duties equal to Robbins. He can pass, kick, and run, and is a consistent 60 yard kick-off man. Probably the shiftiest broken field runner on the squad, his specialty was in returning punts.

Fletcher has the possibilities of a fine blocking back and can use his 200 pounds to hit a line to good advantage. Price is the fastest man on both varsity and freshmen. Capable of doing the 100 yard dash in under 10 seconds he is particularly dangerous as a receiver of laterals and flank passes and for quick opening plays. McChristian and Neil Martin are also clever open field runners.





# REVIEW OF THE 1935 SEASON

## Team Much Better Than Record Indicates

Arkansas finished the 1935 season with a record of five games won, five lost, and fifth place in the Southwest Conference standing.

From a won and lost standpoint this was only a mediocre season, but to those who saw the Razorbacks in action, it was evident that the team was much better than this record indicates.

For the first time in the history of the school Arkansas was right in the midst of big time football. The Razorbacks met and played down for down with the best football teams in the nation. And against each they displayed a fine brand of play, holding each to a narrow victory.

Three of the teams on the schedule were chosen to play in the nation's two big football classics, the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl. T. C. U. defeated L. S. U. in the latter game and S. M. U. lost to Stanford in the Rose Bowl. The first two teams beat Arkansas by one touchdown and the Mustangs won by a touchdown and field goal. Strangely enough Arkansas had a decisive margin in each game on first downs and general play. One other of Arkansas' opponents was ranked throughout the season in the first ten. This was Rice.

Arkansas finished the season with a flourish by smashing over two of their oldest and toughest rivals, Texas University and Tulsa University.

Several Arkansas players won considerable individual praise. Chief among these was Jack Robbins who won national publicity and acclaim as the most accurate passer on the college fields last year.

Howell and Robbins were both named on almost every all-conference team. Van Sickle, Gilmore, and Sanders were named on several opponents' teams.

Clifford Van Sickle was elected captain of the 1936 team and Bobbie Martin sub-captain.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. M. U.	6	0	1.000
T. C. U.	5	1	.833
Rice	3	3	.500
Baylor	3	3	.500
Arkansas	2	4	.333
Texas A. & M.	1	5	.166
Texas	1	5	.166

### 1935 FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

Arkansas	12	Pittsburg Teachers	0
Arkansas	7	Texas Christian University	13
Arkansas	6	Baylor	13
Arkansas	7	L. S. U.	13
Arkansas	51	College of Ozarks	6
Arkansas	14	Texas A. & M.	7
Arkansas	6	Rice Institute	20
Arkansas	6	S. M. U.	17
Arkansas	28	Texas University	13
Arkansas	14	Tulsa University	7





# OUTLOOK FOR FOOTBALL IN 1936

Arkansas Promises to Put One of Most Powerful Teams in Years on the Field . . .

With experience behind last year's wonderful group of sophomores and a most prospective freshman team coming up from this year, Arkansas promises next season to put one of its most powerful teams in years on the field.

Fourteen lettermen will be back to form the starting lineup, but will have a job keeping their places after the first few weeks from the hard pressings of some oncoming freshmen.

At the conclusion of spring practice the team appeared to have rounded out the kinks that always accompany the making of a new team, and next fall mastery of the fundamentals should bring the team into top form early in the season.

From the first conference game of the season with T. C. U., which is preceded only by the Pittsburg Teachers game, the schedule presents a rough road. A trip to Washington, D.C. for a night game with George Washington University will lend intersectional flavor.



The highlight of the season will be reached the first weekend in December when Arkansas meets Texas University in Little Rock as a part of the centennial celebration.

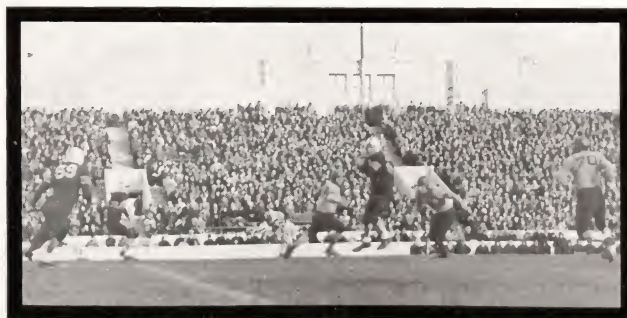
In the practice game at the conclusion of spring practice several new stars appeared. Billy Hunter played an outstanding offensive game at end making several sensational pass catches and scoring one touchdown on an end around end play. Leo Price, the fleet-footed New York freshman, got loose for a beautiful 60 yard run and Lloyd Montgomery looked awfully good at returning punts.

Several of next year's varsity men were not out for spring practice due to the prolonged basketball season. Hamilton, Lunday, Brodie, Martin, and Robbins were all members of the basketball team which was occupied in Olympic elimination competition until April.

At the ends next year Hamilton and Benton will be returning lettermen, while Hunter saw a lot of service last year. From the freshmen Tipton and Withers appear to be good prospects. N. Gordon is a transfer from a junior college and Goza, McClurkin, and N. Rye are other prospects.

Captain-elect Van Sickle and Spillers are returning letter tackles. They will receive support from two promising freshmen, Corbett and Stallings, and Brodie, Lalman, and Stout, reserves of last year.

A host of guards are available, led by lettermen Gilmore, Sanders, and Seamster. Other candidates are B. A. Owen, a junior college man, Burdine, Hinton, Kidd, May, Bud Rye, Reves, Rodgers, Shea, D. Martin,



and B. A. Owen. Sanders may be shifted to end.

Lunday and Donaldson, veterans, are back at center, with able assistance from Woodell, a sensational freshman, and Roberts and Jaquysh, reserves.

In the backfield, Robbins, Bobbie Martin, Keen, Holt, and Brown are all lettermen. Reserves back from last year include Hopper, Rawlings, and Sloan. E. Gordon is a new man from Arkansas Tech, and a heavy and powerful set of freshmen backs, L. Montgomery, Leonard, H. Montgomery, N. Martin, McChristian, Nelson, Price, and Fletcher, should lend strength to the offense.



# BASKETBALL TEAM WINS CONFERENCE TITLE

## Earns Trip to Madison Square Garden for Olympic Tryouts

Arkansas' giant basketball teams, famous for their supremacy in the southwest for a decade, were swept before the eyes of the entire nation this year when the 1936 Razorbacks brought the university its seventh conference cup and then fought through the eliminations to the final Olympic team tryouts in New York City.

Coach Glen Rose, in his own day a Razorback basketball immortal, developed one of the finest teams in Arkansas' history of superb basketball. The team swept through a season of 27 games with only three defeats. They won the conference championship with 11 wins and one defeat and then leaped all the barriers until they were one of the last eight teams in the country that vied in New York for the right to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympic games this summer.

The team was built around Captain Jim Lee Howell and Ike Poole, who were rewarded at the end of the season by their selection as alternates on the American Olympic basketball team. With these were two lettermen Gilliland and Lunday, a reserve, Martin, and five first year men, Brodie, Lockard, Hays, Robbins, and Hamilton.

These ten men brought Arkansas more nationwide publicity than any athletic achievement in the history of the school. Before the season was half over they were generally acclaimed as the class of the southwest. Then when the Olympic elimination series started, sum-

maries and resumes in magazines and papers the country over repeatedly mentioned the exploits of the great Red and White team and their progress toward the Olympic goal.

The season also brought recognition to Glen Rose as one of the country's leading basketball mentors of the present time. Rose has had the reins for three years now and his teams have finished third, tied for first, and won a clean title to the conference crown. Rose was a member of three of the five consecutive conference championship teams several years ago and was named all-conference guard three years.

For the second consecutive year H. L. Poole led the Razorbacks in scoring and ranked second in the conference. Arkansas as a team had the best offensive and defensive records in the southwest circuit.



JIM LEE HOWELL  
Captain







POOLE  
Center

GILLILAND  
Forward

### PRE-CONFERENCE GAMES

Arkansas opened the season with two one-sided victories over Tahlequah Teachers college. Gilliland scored 14 points in the first game, and Poole went wild in the second game to run up an individual high of 25 points.

The Razorbacks then started on their annual Christmas holiday trip, and split a two game series with Oklahoma Aggies at the start. Oklahoma took the first game, but the Porkers set up a stiff defense in the second and won 24 to 15. They next swamped Tulsa University 47 to 29 with Poole scoring 15 points, and trounced the Ft. Smith Vehicle Company the next night 52 to 24. Poole sank 17 points in this game. In the final two games Arkansas beat the Arkansas State Teachers 42 to 38, led by Poole's 19 points, and 66 to 27. Gilliland led the way in the second with 17 points. Coming back home after the holidays Arkansas took the measure of the Oklahoma Tire and Supply Company team, formerly the Tulsa Oilers, 42 to 39 at Muskogee.

### TEXAS AGGIES AND RICE

Arkansas opened conference play with a four game trip through Texas. In the first two they beat Texas A. & M. 22 to 18 and 34 to 27. Poole was high in both games with 8 and 13 points.

From College Station the squad went to Houston and whipped Rice 33 to 26 in the first game, but lost the second 35 to 29. It was their only conference defeat of the season. Gilliland led Arkansas in the first tilt with 13 points and in the second with 7.

### ARKANSAS 42, TULSA 28

As an interlude in the conference fight Arkansas took a return game from Tulsa University 42 to 28 in Fayetteville. Bobbie Martin played a sparkling game for Arkansas and scored 8 points. Poole tallied 12.

### S. M. U. LOSES TWO

Arkansas took the conference lead for good by sweeping the S. M. U. series 34 to 23 and 40 to 28. Poole scored 12 points in the first and 15 in the second. Lockard played an outstanding game in the opener with Poole. Poole passed Blanton of S. M. U. for the conference scoring lead in this series.



LOCKARD  
Forward  
LUNDAY  
Forward  
ROBBINS  
Guard

### ARKANSAS 44-39, BAYLOR 26-14

The Porkers moved within striking distance



of the championship at Waco with two wins over Baylor. Both games were featured by the Arkansas tight defense. In the first game Baylor scored only 8 points the first half and in the second Arkansas held a 24 to 3 lead at half time. Poole and Gilliland both counted 10 points in the final victory.

#### ARKANSAS 47-40, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 15-29

Arkansas humbled the T. C. U. Frogs in two games at Fayetteville putting them in position to win the title with one more victory. In the first game T. C. U. scored only 4 points the first half and were helpless before the tall Razorbacks. They threw a brief scare into Arkansas, however, the second night holding them to a two point lead during the first half. Led by Poole with 16 points Arkansas pulled away to a 40 to 29 victory.

#### TAKE TITLE GAMES FROM TEXAS

The crucial series of the season brought Texas and Arkansas together at Fayetteville with Arkansas needing one game for the championship and Texas needing two.

The first game was a true championship match, nip and tuck all the way, with the Razorbacks finally com-

ing out ahead 38 to 37. Lockard sank a field goal from the side with only a few seconds left to play to bring Arkansas its title.

In the second game the Porkers victory was more decisive, 43 to 31. Don Lockard did some sensational shooting for 17 points. He was followed by Gilliland with 13. Howell left the game early on fouls, and Brodie, substituting for him, played a brilliant game.

#### OLYMPIC DISTRICT ELIMINATIONS

For the right to represent the southwest district Arkansas won out in a tournament at Houston. The first game they took from Texas University 27 to 16, holding the Longhorns to 5 points in the first half. Howell was high scorer with 7 points.

In the final game Ike Poole got "hot" and played a sensational all around game to give Arkansas a 53 to 24 win over Stephen F. Austin College. Poole scored 24 points, one of his baskets being an over head shot and another from the center of the court.

#### BI DISTRICT SERIES

The next hurdle—the right to represent the south—found Arkansas opposed by Western Kentucky Teachers of Bowling Green, Ky. A last half spurt brought a 43 to 36 triumph. Poole and Robbins paced the Arkansas attack, but it was the sharpshooting of Hays and Lunday at the end of the first half that put the Razorbacks in the running.

Arkansas played better ball in the second game and had an easier time winning 39 to 30. Poole again led the scorers, but the feature of the game was the goal shooting of Don Lockard. Lockard played only a few minutes in the first half and at the start of the second period, but in that time found the basket for 10 points.

#### FINAL TRYOUTS

Next Arkansas proceeded to Madison Square Garden with four other college teams, two winners from the National A. A. U., and one Y. M. C. A. winner. Arkansas drew Hollywood Universals for the first game, a team composed of former college stars and veteran A. A. U. players. The Red and White giants took a 15 to 4 lead at the start of the game but soon the experience of their opponents told, and with about eight minutes left to play, the Universals went ahead 28 to 26. In attempting to break up a stalling game the Porker defense loosened and Hollywood crept away. Poole and Howell left the game on fouls at this time, and with them went any chance of a victory. Howell, Robbins, and Lockard played starring games for Arkansas. The final score was 53 to 34.



BRODIE  
Guard  
HAYES  
Forward

HAMILTON  
Guard  
MARTIN  
Guard



# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM PROMISING

For Second Consecutive Year Yearling Team Goes Through Season Undeclared

For the second consecutive year the Arkansas Freshman basketball team went through a season of 8 games undeclared. The yearlings are coached by George Cole.

Neil Martin, forward, was high scorer, and paired with Captain Dick Tipton to form the forward combination. Fremont Goza, a six foot five inch giant, and Marion Fletcher alternated at center. Glen Smith, a fast floor man, and Art Withers or Lendon Chambers usually held down the guard positions. Leonard, Wood, Adair, Thompson, and Montgomery were reserves.

In the season opener the Frosh beat Monett Junior College 31 to 25. Chambers was high for Arkansas with 9 points.

The second game was a thriller at Fort Smith. After staying behind through all the game Art Withers caged a long one to put Arkansas ahead with only a half a minute to play. Ft. Smith tied it up at 33 all, and the game was forced overtime. Smith looped a field goal and Goza a free throw in the extra session.

In a return game at Fayetteville the following week Arkansas had an easier time winning 45 to 35. Martin with 15 and Tipton with 10 led the attack.

Smith scored 13 points to send the frosh to a 37 to 22 victory over Winslow independents in the next game, and then the Yearlings traveled to Ft. Smith to take a 41 to 32 triumph. Martin tallied 15 points.

Arkansas had little trouble with Joplin "Y" leaders at Joplin winning 46 to 31 at Joplin, but in a return game at Fayetteville only Art Withers' goal from the middle of the court brought a 24 to 23 triumph.

In the season's finale they ran away from Ft. Smith Junior College 48 to 14. Martin dropped in 11 points and Smith 10.

Seven players were given their numerals: Martin, Tipton, Goza, Smith, Fletcher, Chambers, and Withers.

Neil Martin finished the season with 68 points, followed by Smith with 60. Tipton was third with 55, and Goza fourth with 45.



Freshman Squad



# REVIEW OF THE 1936 SEASON

## Seven Veterans Returning for Next Year's Team

Coach Glen Rose will have seven veterans from this year's championship basketball squad to start campaigning for an eighth conference championship. Missing from the squad will be only Jim Lee Howell, Ike Poole, and Kenneth Lunday.

This will give a possible veteran lineup to start the season with Gilliland and Lockard at forwards, either Hays or Hamilton at center, and Robbins, Martin, or Brodie at the guards.

To supplement these will be Martin and Tip-ton, forwards, from the freshmen, Goza and Fletcher, centers, and Smith, Withers, and Chambers, guards.

Of course, Howell and Poole will be sorely missed, as both were outstanding contributors in all the Porker victories this year. Poole finished the season, exclusive of Olympic games, with 249 points in 22 games. Howell was the standout guard in the conference and failed to meet the forward that could score effectively over his airtight guarding. Lunday was also a great offensive player.

However, the group left will have had a year of experience and have the potentialities of meeting the records of these graduating stars.

Bobbie Martin is captain elect for next season and Elwin Gilliland, sub-captain elect. These will be the only seniors on the team, although Brodie will be playing his last year due to the junior college transfer rule. The rest of the group of lettermen, Lockard, Hays, Robbins, and Hamilton will be juniors.

Three men were named on the all-conference first team this year. Poole received the honor for the second straight year and Howell and Gilliland made the team for the first time. Lockard and Martin were given honorable mention.

Gilliland finished the regular season in second place behind Poole in individual scoring

with 181 points. Lockard was third with 96 and Howell fourth with 89.

Poole ranked second in the conference scoring race, behind Collins of Texas, with 114 points. Other Arkansas totals in conference play were Gilliland 99, Lockard 69, and Howell 40.

## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Arkansas	11	1	.916
Texas	8	4	.667
Rice	8	4	.667
Baylor	6	6	.500
S. M. U.	5	7	.416
A. & M.	2	10	.167
T. C. U.	2	10	.167

## 1936 BASKETBALL RECORD

Arkansas	47	Tahlaquah Teachers	19
Arkansas	50	Tahlaquah Teachers	19
Arkansas	21	Oklahoma Aggies	33
Arkansas	24	Oklahoma Aggies	15
Arkansas	47	Tulsa University	29
Arkansas	52	Ft. Smith Vehicles	24
Arkansas	42	Arkansas State Teachers	38
Arkansas	66	Arkansas State Teachers	27
Arkansas	42	Oklahoma Tire & Supply	39
Arkansas	22	Texas A. & M.	18
Arkansas	34	Texas A. & M.	27
Arkansas	33	Rice	26
Arkansas	29	Rice	35
Arkansas	42	Tulsa University	28
Arkansas	34	S. M. U.	23
Arkansas	40	S. M. U.	28
Arkansas	44	Baylor	26
Arkansas	39	Baylor	14
Arkansas	47	T. C. U.	15
Arkansas	40	T. C. U.	29
Arkansas	38	Texas University	37
Arkansas	43	Texas University	31
Arkansas	27	Texas University	16
Arkansas	53	Stephen Austin	24
Arkansas	43	West Kentucky Teachers	36
Arkansas	39	West Kentucky Teachers	30
Arkansas	34	Hollywood Universals	53



# TENNIS TEAM STARTS SEASON WITH THREE VETERANS

## Defeats Gustavus Adolphus College in First Match of Year

Three lettermen of last year were back this season to form the nucleus of the tennis team. They were John Kane, Bruce Miller, and Henry Tuck. A fourth member, Harry Johnson, intramural champ, was chosen to round out the squad.

Glen Rose coaches the net team again this year.

Kane holds the number one singles position, while Miller plays number two, Tuck number three, and Johnson number four.

The two doubles combinations pair together Kane and Miller as the number one combination and Tuck and Johnson as number two pair.

In the first match of the year the Razorbacks defeated Gustavus Adolphus College of Minnesota 5 to 1.

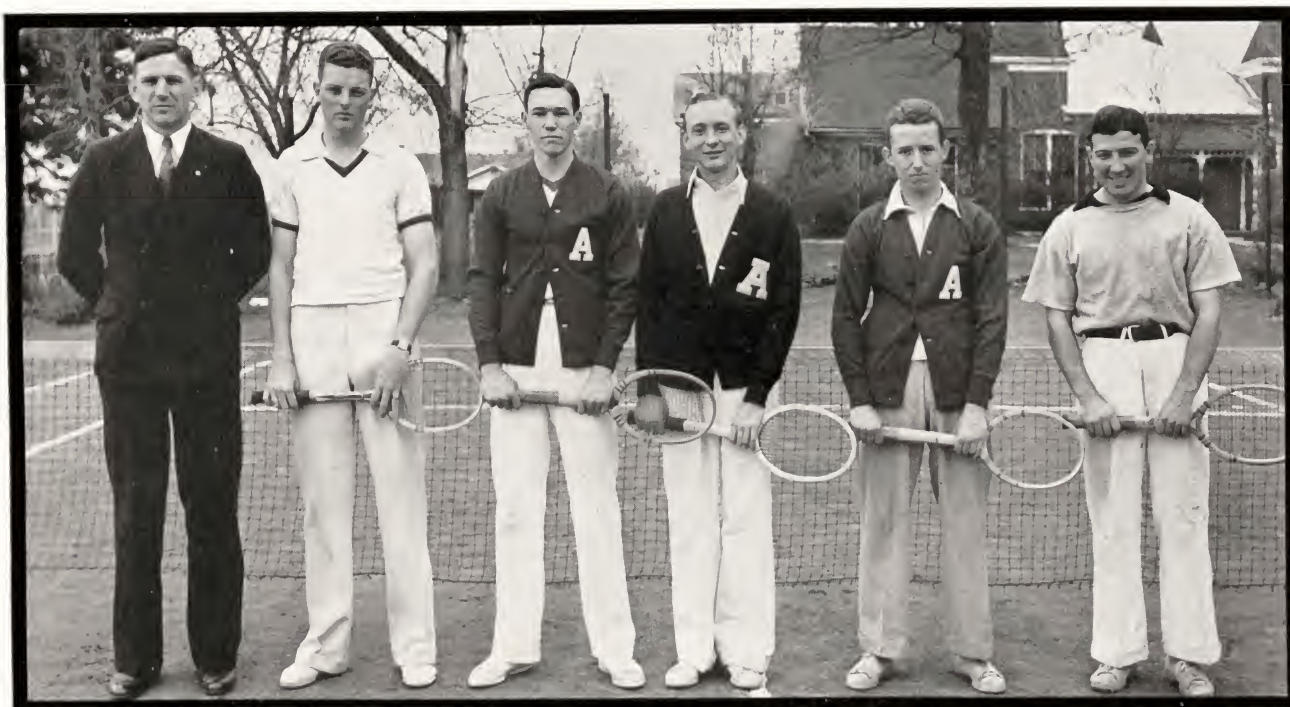
Kane lost to the No. 1 Minnesota man, but Miller, Tuck, and Johnson all won singles matches and the two doubles combinations came out victorious.

Miller, Tuck, and Johnson will all be eligible for another year of competition after this year.

A schedule has been arranged with leading teams of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The squad will also participate in the Arkansas State Collegiate tournament which was won by Kane last year in the singles and Miller and Kane in the doubles.

Rain hampered much of the pre-season practice, and the players were forced to take to indoor courts for limbering up.





# PROMISING MATERIAL OUT FOR TRACK THIS YEAR

## Steps Being Taken by Coaching Staff to Build Arkansas Into a Southwestern Track Power

A large squad of some of the best track material in recent years reported this year to Coaches George Cole and F. C. Thomsen in both freshmen and varsity divisions.

In the dashes Ralph Rawlings and Tommy Wynne both ran the 100 yard dash in close to 10 seconds. Rawlings is a transfer from Arkansas Tech. He ran two 9.9 hundreds in pre-season workouts.

Another junior college transfer gives the Porkers real strength in the 440. Allen Keen, speedy halfback on the football team, holds the Oklahoma record in the quarter and has run it in 49 seconds. Maurice Lee, a letterman, is the representative in the half mile. Lee was a consistent winner here two years ago and came back after a year's vacation. Caldwell and Thurlby, milers, round out the distance group.

In the jumps, Tom McDaniel is a letterman and holder of the intramural record of six feet one inch in the high jump. He is also a broad jumper. Charles Gardner and Seamster are the pole vaulters.

Three speedy hurdlers, Tilmon, Keen, and Rye promise to give the Razorbacks points in these events. In pre-season workouts Keen in the lows and Rye on the high barriers looked best.

The most promising weight man apparently is Bob Stout, 6 feet 7 inch mammoth, who has been hurling the discus between 130 and 140 feet. Haden is also a veteran weight man, and Spillers is expected to score in the shot and javelin.

The freshman squad this year was almost the equal of the varsity in strength. The feature of the freshmen was a crack dash relay that ran the 440 yard event in 43 seconds, an average of less than 10 seconds a man for the 100 yard dash. The quartet is composed of Leo Price, Hyman Reich, Vic Dovitch and Ben Russell. The first three are members of the



record holding New York high school team, and Russell holds the Arkansas 220 record.

Cassard and Reich both run the quarter in around 50 seconds flat and Glen Smith won all middle distance titles in the state last season. Martin and Fletcher are the hurdlers, while Martin also takes care of the high jump and broad jump with Chambers and Holt. Holt is a 23 feet jumper. Walls was last year's state champion high school vaulter. Hinton, Fletcher, and Withers are other weight men.



# RECORD ATTENDANCE AT INTRAMURALS

Lambda Chi Leading All Groups Up to April Fifteenth

● At the end of the winter sport season Lambda Chi Alpha held the lead in the Intramural sports program with 647 points. Kappa Sigma followed in second place with 485, and Kappa Nu was third with 472.

Other point totals follow: Town 360, Kappa Alpha 330, Dorm A 262, Dorm B 167, Sigma Chi 167, Pi K. A. 162, Golden Tornadoes 160, S. A. E. 145, T. K. N. 115, S. P. E. 42, T. E. P. 32, A. G. R. 32.

The last two titles decided were the boxing and wrestling team championships. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Nu won these championships, respectively, for the second straight year. Lambda Chi finished second in both divisions.

The individual titles were pretty well divided. Austin LaMarche, Town, won the 115 pound crown from Manley of Lambda Chi.

L. J. Carroll threw Connor, Lambda Chi, in the 125 pound division, and Denenberg, Kappa Nu, took the 135 pound match from Leroy Pond, Lambda Chi.

One of the finest matches saw Sammy Cohen, Kappa Nu, win the 145 division for the fourth straight year, defeating Charles Laughlin, Town, on time advantage.

● Jack Carson, Dorm, beat Charlow, Kappa Nu, in the 155 pound class.

Leo Price, the shifty football player and track star from New York, showed plenty of class in taking the



ELWARD WARE . . . . ROBERT SUGGS  
Intramural Managers

championship in the 175 pound weight. Price swept through his weight on straight falls and took the last match from Lew, Kappa Nu, in two minutes.

Lew won the 165 pound title from Charlow and Ed Lalman, Dorm A, took a time advantage over Lloyd Woodell in the heavyweight class.

The winners in the boxing tournament were as classy a squad of fighters as the intramurals have developed in years.

Bobby Rhodes, Kappa Alpha, a clever defensive fighter, took both the featherweight and bantamweight crowns after some very interesting fights. Rhodes won the same titles last year.

Max Barron, Kappa Alpha, retained his lightweight







and Kappa Sigma won from S. A. E., who had won the championship for three years straight.

Lambda Chi beat Kappa Nu in the volleyball final three straight games.

Dietrich, Dorm, won the Ping Pong singles from Hudspeth, Lambda Chi.

Harry Johnson, Kappa Alpha, captured the tennis singles, and the doubles title went to Brooks and Brown, Lambda Chi.



championship with a victory over Hardwick, Lambda Chi.

Tommy Philbeck, Lambda Chi, won his second straight welterweight championship on default.

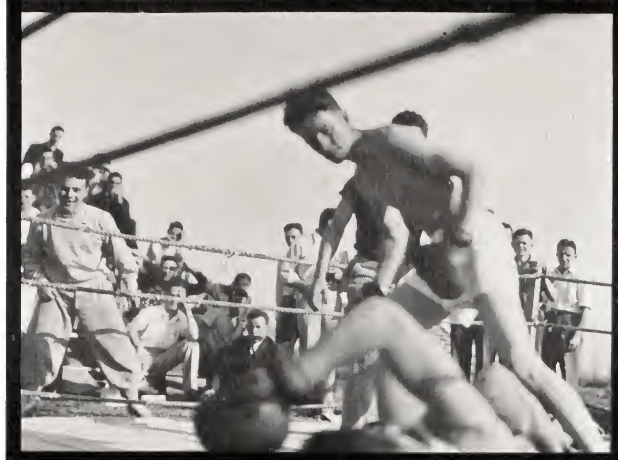
Doc Barbarick, Lambda Chi, presented a dangerous right hand punch in his bout for the middleweight belt and used it to win from Walls, Kappa Sigma, by a knockout in the second round.

Marion Fletcher took the heavyweight crown on a forfeit after winning his semi-final from Lloyd Woodell.

Town team won the basketball tourney from Dorm B. The final score was 22 to 18. Seelig of Dorm and Smith of town were high point men with 8 points each.

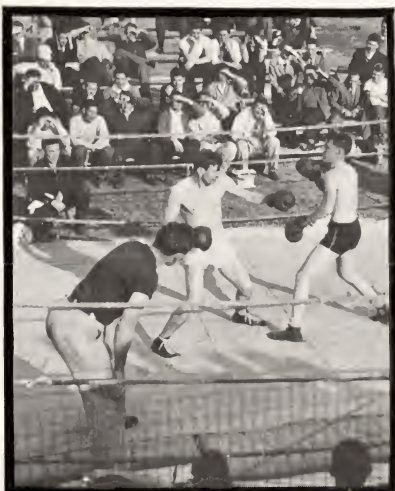
Lambda Chi won both the volley ball and touchball championships in the fall program. In the final touchball game L. C. A. beat Kappa Sigma 7 to 0 when Frank Kelly snagged a long pass from Yancey for the only points.

Lambda Chi had beaten Pi K. A. in the semi-finals





● The intramural activities continue the year 'round on the campus, providing both recreation and exercise for the members of the various groups. Every sport suitable for this part of the country is engaged in, and the group with the highest total points at the end of the year is awarded an engraved plaque, which, if won for three years, becomes the property of the group. The winners in the individual sports are awarded certificates.

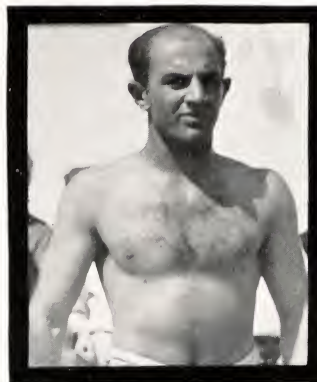




# WE PRESENT SOME OF THE INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Intramural Activities Nearly Finished by Middle of April

● Due to the inability to get the various intramural winners together, and the fact that at the time of the printing of the book the activities were only half over, we are able to present only a part of the winners in the sports completed. This year more interest was shown in boxing and wrestling than ever before, and because of this renewed interest, we have attempted to present as many winners in that division as possible.





## THE "A" CLUB



First Row . Rucker . Harriss . Benton . Haden . Van Sickle . Poole . Gilmore . Jeffries . Second Row . Coach  
Cole . Seamster . Lunday . Holt . Sanders . Tuck . Keen . Miller . Third Row . Criswell . Lockard . Hays  
Hamilton . Howell . Donaldson . Coach Thomsen . Kane . Fourth Row . Coach Rose . Brown . Wynne . Spillers . Martin

### ● OFFICERS ●

BOBBIE MARTIN . . . . . President  
CLIFF VAN SICKLE . . . . . Vice-President  
KENNETH LUNDAY . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

### ● COACHES ●

F. C. THOMSEN . . GLEN ROSE . . GEORGE COLE  
BOYD CYPERT . . . . . Business Manager

### ● MEMBERS ●

JAMES BENTON . . . W. R. BENTON . . . FRANK  
BRODIE . . . VANN BROWN . . . BOYD CYPERT  
. . . GEORGE COLE . . . OLIVER CRISWELL . . .

JOHN DONALDSON . . . J. C. FUTRALL . . . ELVIN  
GEISER . . . ELWIN GILLIAND . . . GEORGE  
GILMORE . . . JACK HADEN . . . RAY HAMILTON  
. . . AL HARRISS . . . DENNY HAYS . . . ELMER  
HONEA . . . JACK HOLT . . . BID JEFFRIES . . .  
JOHN KANE . . . ALLEN KEEN . . . KENNETH  
LUNDAY . . . DON LOCKARD . . . MAURICE LEE  
. . . BOBBIE MARTIN . . . BRUCE MILLER . . .  
JOHN McDANIEL . . . JACK ROBBINS . . . CHOICE  
RUCKER . . . GLEN ROSE . . . FRANK PITTMAN  
. . . H. L. POOLE . . . RAYMOND SPILLERS . . .  
SAVOY SEAMSTER . . . PERCY SANDERS . . .  
HENRY TUCK . . . CLYDE TREECE . . . WAYNE  
TILMON . . . FRED C. THOMSEN . . . CLIFF VAN  
SICKLE . . . JIM WHEELUS . . . TOMMY WYNNE  
. . . W. B. YAUCH



# THE ROOTIN' RUBES . . . FEMALE BOOSTERS

Together with A. B. C. They Foster School Spirit and Loyalty

● Rootin' Rubes was organized in 1925 at the University of Arkansas for the purpose of fostering all University activities and to encourage student loyalty and spirit among the students. It was organized as the little sister of the Arkansas Booster's Club, composed of men from various organizations on the campus. Rootin' Rubes is composed of four members from each sorority, Carnall Hall, 4-H Club, and town.

## ● MEMBERS ●

WILMA JANE ALFORD . . MARJORIE ALLRED . .  
FRANCES BADGETT . . WINNIFRED BITTINGER . .  
JO BLUNK . . PAULA BRAUN . . ELEANOR CLARK  
. . MILDRED CROSS . . MARIAN DIXON . . ANN  
DuBARD . . MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN . . RENNA  
CATHERINE FRANKLIN . . HELEN GRAHAM . .  
WILLA GRACE HARDY . . PAULINE HEMPHILL  
. . NEVA HILL . . BEVERLY HOPPER . . LYNN  
HOWLETT . . JESSAMINE HUFF . . BILLIE RUTH  
JAMES . . ALICE JONES . . KATHERINE KEICHER  
. . MARGARET McALLISTER . . RUTH McCORD . .  
MARIE MAINARD . . GRACE MARLEY . . BETTY  
ALLYN NETTLESHIP . . FRANCES PITTMAN . .  
MARY LOUISE SANDERS . . LAURA SHRODE . .  
ANN SIMS . . EUGENIA STACY . . MARY JANE  
THOMPSON . . MARIAN FRANCES WEST . .  
PAULINE WHEELER . . AMY WOOLWINE . .  
LEWIS WYATT.



Alford . Allred . Badgett . Bittinger . Blunk . Braun . Clark . Cross . Dixon . DuBard . Fogleman . Franklin  
Graham . Hardy . Hemphill . Hill . Hopper . Howlett . Huff . James . Jones . McAllister . McCord  
Mainard . Marley . Pittman . Sanders . Shrode . Simms . Stacy . Thompson . West . Wheeler . Woolwine . Wyatt



# THE ARKANSAS BOOSTER CLUB

To Them Goes Credit for the Spirit at Athletic Gatherings



CAPLE . . . JONES . . . GREGSON . . . ROWLES . . . YANCEY

## ● OFFICERS ●

J. A. ROWLES . . . . . President  
WILLIAM YANCEY . . . . . Vice-President  
W. S. GREGSON . . . . . Treasurer

## ● CHEER LEADERS ●

CHARLES CAPLE . . . HOWARD JONES . . . JAMES LESLIE

● A. B. C. is a pep club for men on the University of Arkansas campus. In addition to furnishing yell leaders and taking a leading part in pep at the games, the club arranges such things as details of the home-

coming celebration, pep rallies, parades, etc. Another duty members of A. B. C. have taken upon themselves is the regulation of the freshmen at all football games.



## ● ASSOCIATE MEMBERS ●

JOHN ANDERSON . . . HARRY CRUMPLER . . . BOB  
McCANN . . . CLEM McCLELLAND . . . SIDNEY McMATH  
. . . BYRON MORSE . . . CHARLES WHITESIDE . . .  
LINUS WILLIAMS

## ● MEMBERS ●

HAROLD BARNES . . . CONDITT BARNETT . . . LEWIS BARRY  
. . . W. W. BATEMAN . . . MAHLON BESSER . . . GRAHAM  
BLACK . . . BOB BLACK . . . MILTON BRACK . . . JOHN  
BROWN . . . WILLIAM BROWN . . . PARKS BRUMLEY . . .  
PAUL CADE . . . J. C. CAMPBELL . . . L. J. CARROLL . . .  
DAVE DORFMANN . . . JAMES H. DUNN . . . REGINALD  
EILBOTT . . . CHARLES GARDNER . . . TOM GENTRY . . .  
IVAN GILLILAND . . . L. A. GRAHAM . . . JOHN HOLDEN  
. . . GORDON HOLCOMBE . . . MASTON JACKS . . . JOHN  
JERNIGAN . . . MAYNARD JOHNSON . . . FRANK KELLY  
. . . FRED KELLY . . . EWING KINKEAD . . . M. R.  
KOLLSWICH . . . PAUL LATTURE . . . DON MAJORS . . .  
PAT McCAIN . . . JOHN McCONNELL . . . ED McDONALD  
. . . REX MULLEN . . . JOHN NIVEN . . . COLEMAN NOLAN

. . . ABE OKUR . . . KENNETH PARSLEY . . . LEROY POND  
. . . GEORGE ROBERTSON . . . TOM BILL ROGERS . . .  
VANCE SCURLOCK . . . BILL SHAW . . . OGDEN SHIRLEY  
. . . ROBERT SILLINS . . . RALPH SKINNER . . . OLEN  
SMITH . . . PAT STOREY . . . PAUL SULLINS . . . HENRY  
TUCK . . . BURKETT WAMSLEY . . . JAMES WARTEN . . .  
CURTIS WATKINS . . . MERCER WOLFF . . . BERNARD  
YESSNER.

Anderson . Barnett . Barry . Bateman . Besser . G. Black  
R. Black . Brack . Brown . Brumley . Second Row  
Campbell . Caple . Carroll . Crumpler . Dorfman  
Dunn . Eilbott . Gardner . Gentry . Gilliland . Third  
Row . Graham . Holden . Jacks . Jernigan . Johnson  
Frank Kelly . Fred Kelly . Kinkead . Latture . Majors  
Fourth Row . Morse . Mullins . McCain . McCann  
McClelland . McMath . Niven . Nolan . Okum  
Parsley . Fifth Row . Pond . Robertson . Rogers  
Rowles . Scurlock . Shaw . Shirley . Sillins . Skinner  
Smith . Sixth Row . Storey . Sullins . Tuck . Wamsley  
Warten . Watkins . Williams . Wolfe . Yancey . Yessner





● In the course of the past year two new buildings have been put into use by the University. The Vol Walker Memorial Library is the very latest in both architectural design and convenience. Few in the country may be said to be superior. The new Chemistry building contains every piece of equipment known to modern science, and at the present time houses all science departments, with the exception of physics. With the addition of these two new buildings the school has shown a marked increase in enrollment, with the prospect of even a larger increase in the next few years. A step forward in the building of a greater University of Arkansas. . . .





*Ivy clad Carnall Hall, dormitory for women, serenely graces  
the northern slope of the campus*



BOOK number FIVE  
ORGANIZATIONS







# SORORITY HOUSE MOTHERS . . . HELP MAKE GENTLEWOMEN OF WOMEN

Their Cultural Teachings a Fine Feature of Coeducational Learning

● Sorority girls are exceptionally fortunate in having such fine women as these to make their college life truly a means of higher education. Their assistance in adapting the young women to maturity and its problems cannot be undervalued. Aside from their spiritual and moral assistance they are a very practical aid in house management and business affairs.

MRS. WALKER . . . . . Pi Beta Phi  
MRS. SULLIVAN . . . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma  
MRS. HILL . . . . . Zeta Tau Alpha  
MRS. FORD . . . . . Chi Omega  
MRS. NORBURY . . . . . Delta Delta Delta  
MISS PEISEN . . . . . Delta Gamma  
MRS. SEALS . . . . . 4-H Club House  
MRS. BARNES . . . . . Carnall Hall



MRS. NORBURY . . . . . MRS. FORD . . . . . MRS. SEALS . . . . . MRS. WALKER . . . . . MISS PEISEN



# THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Through Their Arbitration the Women Greeks Keep Peace

## ● OFFICERS ●

MAYHART STINSON . . . . . President

MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN . . . . . Secretary

LOUISE McCULLOCH . . . . . Treasurer



STINSON

FOGLEMAN

McCULLOCH

● The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two members from each sorority on the campus, and has general control over intersorority matters. Each year the council sponsors a vice-versa dance which proves to be one of the highlights of the social season.



CAMPBELL



# PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL . . . .

## ● MEMBERS ●

MAYHART STINSON . . . . . Chi Omega  
 JAMESINA McDANIEL . . . . . Chi Omega  
 LAURA SHRODE . . . . . Delta Gamma  
 MARY KATE GILMORE . . . . . Delta Gamma  
 ERLINE CAMPBELL . . . . . Pi Beta Phi  
 LOUISE McCULLOCH . . . . . Pi Beta Phi  
 MARIANNA BUTTS . . . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 WILLA GRACE HARDY . . . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 FRANCES PITTMAN . . . . . Delta Delta Delta  
 BILLIE RUTH JAMES . . . . . Delta Delta Delta  
 MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN . . . . . Zeta Tau Alpha  
 MIKE MAY . . . . . Zeta Tau Alpha



McDANIEL



SHRODE



MAY



GILMORE



PITTMAN



JAMES

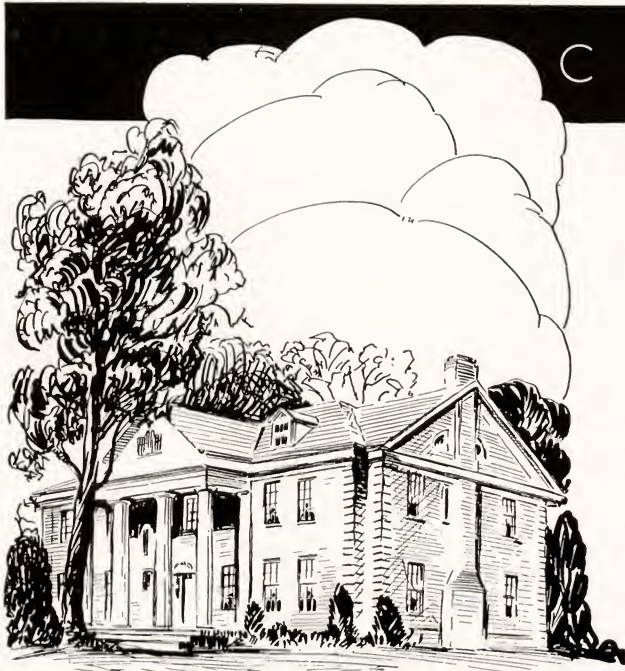


HARDY



BUTTS





CHI OMEGA HOUSE

● COLORS ●

CARDINAL AND STRAW



● FLOWER ●

WHITE CARNATION



● OFFICERS ●

MAYHART STINSON . . . . .	President
FRANCES HOLT . . . . .	Vice-President
MARGORY GREGORY . . . . .	Secretary
ELIZABETH HUNT . . . . .	Treasurer



● Chi Omega was organized at the University of Arkansas April 5, 1895, by Ina Mae Boles, Jobelle Holcombe, Alice Carey Simmonds, and Jeanne Marie

Vincenheller. They were assisted in planning their organization by Dr. Charles Richardson, Kappa Sigma, who, in consideration of this service, was made sole honorary member.

There are at present eighty-seven active chapters and two inactive. The total membership is now about 16,000.

The open declaration of Chi Omega is "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals." Included in the program of the fraternity is the Service Fund, the income of which is used to publish special research studies in educational, social, scientific, or civic lines.





# CHI OMEGA

## ● MEMBERS ●

● MARY ALEXANDER . . . BETTY ALLIS . . .  
FRANCES BADGETT . . . RUTH BATEMAN . . .  
CORRINNE BATSON . . . KATHRYN BELL . . .  
MARY CORNELIA BERRY . . . JUDY BLACK . . .  
ANN KATHRYN BOGERT . . . ELAINE BRAUGHTON . . .  
TON . . . CORA BURTON . . . LOUISE BURTON . . .  
EUGENIA CALLAHAN . . . RUTH CHERRY . . .  
VIRGINIA COOPER . . . VIRGINIA CREEK-MOORE . . .  
MILDRED CROSS . . . BETTY SUE CUNNINGHAM . . .  
LAURA GENE CURL . . . MARY ELIZABETH EDMISTON . . .  
MARIE FEARING . . . JOSEPHINE FISHER . . .  
LUCILLE FRANK . . . MARY HELEN GARRISON . . .  
EDNA GIBSON . . . VIRGINIA GREENHAW . . .  
MARGORY GREGORY . . . ANETTE HARLEY . . .  
ELLA MAE HERREN . . .

FRANCES HOLT . . . LYNN HOWLETT . . . MARTHA HUMPHREYS . . .  
ELIZABETH HUNT . . . MARY GRAHAM HUNTER . . .  
BOBBY JONES . . . DOROTHY JOPLING . . . BETTY LEE LEATHERS . . .  
VIRGINIA MAGRUDER . . . DOTTIE ANNE MAPES . . .  
BETH MAXWELL . . . MARY McCROSKEY . . .  
JAMESINA McDANIEL . . . CLIFTON McMICHAEL . . .  
HELEN MORGAN . . . MARY JETT ORTON . . .  
BARBARA PAYNE . . . ALLIE PICKELL . . .  
ANNE PICKENS . . . ANN PRITCHARD . . . ALICIA READ . . .  
VIRGINIA SAVAGE . . . ELAINE SMITH . . .  
VIOLA STEINLE . . . MAYHART STINSON . . .  
MARY JANE THOMPSON . . . ELSIJANE TRIMBLE . . .  
LUCILE WOODARD . . . RUTH YANCEY . . .  
JOSEPHINE YOUNG . . . . .



Alexander . Allis . Badgett . Bateman . Batson . Bell . Berry . Black . Bogert . Braughton . C. Burton  
Second Row . L. Burton . Callahan . Cherry . Cooper . Creekmore . Cross . Cunningham . Curl . Edmiston  
Fearing . Fisher . Third Row . Frank . Garrison . Gibson . Greenhaw . Gregory . Harley . Herren . Holt  
Howlett . Humphreys . Hunt . Fourth Row . Hunter . Jones . Jopling . Leathers . Magruder . Mapes  
Maxwell . McCroskey . McDaniel . McMichael . Morgan . Orton . Payne . Fifth Row . Pickell . Pickens  
Pritchard . Read . Savage . Smith . Steinle . Stinson . Thompson . Trimble . Woodard . Yancey . Young





# ZETA TAU ALPHA

## ZETA TAU ALPHA HOUSE

### ● OFFICERS ●

ELEANOR TRIMBLE . . . . . President  
 JOHNETTE HALEY . . . . . Vice-President  
 MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN . . . . . Secretary  
 DORIS FLEMING . . . . . Treasurer

### ● COLORS ●

TURQUOISE AND STEEL GRAY

### ● FLOWER ●

WHITE VIOLET



● Zeta Tau Alpha was founded as the Virginia State Alpha, Virginia State Normal School at Farmville, Virginia, October 15, 1898, and was chartered as a legal corporation by the legislature of Virginia March 18, 1902. Since the former date the fraternity has expanded until it now has sixty-seven chapters in the United States and Canada.

● Government of the fraternity is vested in a grand chapter composed of five officers. The legislative government is vested in a convention. The frater-

nity's central office is located at Chicago, Illinois. Chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha are grouped in twelve provinces, with a province president appointed over each. There is a scholarship loan fund, not necessarily limited to members of the fraternity.

● Epsilon chapter was established at the University of Arkansas on December 18, 1903, and was the second national women's fraternity on the campus. The local organization which petitioned Zeta Tau Alpha was named Delta Phi. Epsilon was the fourth established chapter of the fraternity.





# ZETA TAU ALPHA

## ● MEMBERS ●

MARGARET BELL  
ALICE CARPINTER  
ESTHER LANE CRUTCHER  
LOUISE DACUS  
DORIS FLEMING  
MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN  
JOHNETTE HALEY  
ADELE HEERWAGEN  
MICHAEL MAY  
MARGARET McALLISTER  
MARY LOUISE OLIVER  
POLLY PARTIN  
ANN SIMMS  
ELEANOR TRIMBLE  
LEWIS WYATT

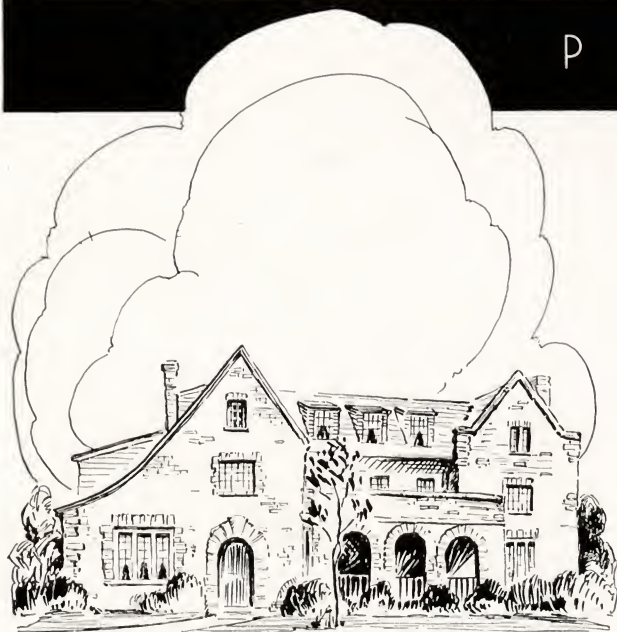


Crutcher . Dacus . Fogleman  
Haley . May . McAllister  
Oliver . Partin . Simms  
Trimble . Wyatt





# PI BETA PHI



PI BETA PHI HOUSE

## ● COLORS ●

WINE AND SILVER BLUE

## ● FLOWER ●

RED CARNATION

## ● OFFICERS ●

ERLINE CAMPBELL	President
MARGARET JACOWAY	Vice-President
ARLINE LEETH	Secretary
VIRGINIA ROBINSON	Treasurer

● Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, and was the first organization of college women founded upon the principles and organized with the aims and policies of a national fraternity. It was originally called I. C. Sororis, but in 1888 the name was changed to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, and as such it is incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois. The fraternity now has seventy-

eight active chapters located in the leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. Pi Beta Phi has 144 chartered Alumnae Clubs. The total active membership of the fraternity is approximately 19,000.

The fraternity, by voluntary contributions of members and alumnae, maintains a Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., established in 1912 as a memorial to the 12 founders of Pi Beta Phi. Situated on over one hundred acres of its own land in eight well-equipped buildings, the school offers work covering eleven grades. It has an enrollment of nearly 150 and a teaching staff of nine members. Total assets of the School are now \$81,000.

Arkansas Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1909. A new \$40,000 home was completed in February of 1931. The publication is "The Arrow."





# PI BETA PHI

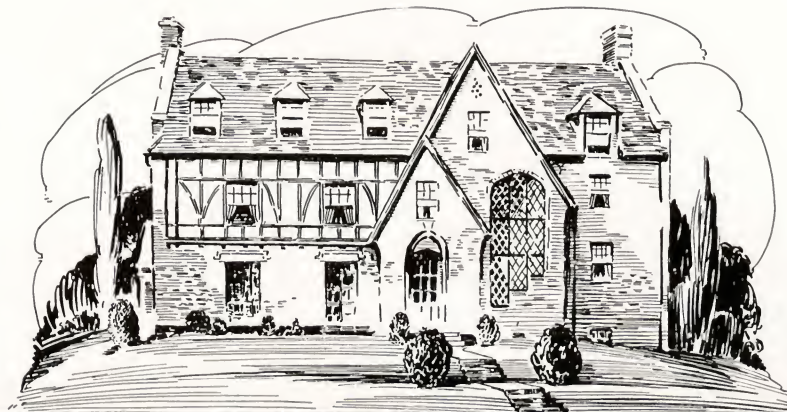
## ● MEMBERS ●

● MARGARET ANN AHLFELDT . . . BETTIE BARNES . . . MARGARET BRIGGS . . . CLARA BURLESON . . . ERLINE CAMPBELL . . . CAROLYN CHEEVES . . . ELIZABETH ANN CRAIG . . . MARY CUMMINGS . . . ROBERTA CUMMINGS . . . MILDRED DANFORTH . . . MARY CHEW DAWSON . . . ANN DU BARD . . . ELIZABETH DUDLEY . . . SALLY DUDLEY . . . HELEN GILES . . . KATHERINE GILES . . . GLORIA GOOCH . . . MARY JEAN GRAY . . . ELIZABETH GRIFFITH . . . COILA HARDING . . . ALICE HENRY . . . VIRGINIA HINKLE . . . BEVERLY HOPPER . . . JESSAMINE HUFF . . . MARGARET JACOWAY . . . ALICE JONES . . . LOUETTA KENDRICK . . . TOLISE KIRKPATRICK . . . KATHERINE LANGLEY . . . ARLINE LEETH . . . PATTY JO MAHONEY . . . JULIET MAYFIELD . . . MARY ALBERT MOORE . . . LOUISE McCULLOCH . . . BETTY McCURRY . . . LORINE NIMS . . . MARY LOUISE OAKES . . . JUSE PFEIFFER . . . MARTHA PILKINGTON . . . MARGUERITE RATCLIFF . . . RUBELLE ROARK . . . NAN ROBINSON . . . VIRGINIA ROBINSON . . . MARY FRANCES ROUW . . . GENEVIEVE SALEE . . . JUNE SAUNDERS . . . BEVERLY SHARP . . . SALANI SHERMAN . . . CATHERINE STEEL . . . BEULAH STONE . . . ISABEL STORMS . . . MARTHA WOOD . . . NADIA WOOD . . . MARVINE WRIGHT . . . RUTH WRIGHT . . . ELIZABETH YOE . . .



Ahlfeldt . Barnes . Briggs . Burleson . Campbell . Second Row . Cheeves . Craig . M. Cummings . R. Cummings Dawson . Third Row . DuBard . E. Dudley . S. Dudley . H. Giles . K. Giles . Fourth Row . Gooch . Gray . Griffith Harding . Henry . Fifth Row . Hinkle . Hopper . Huff . Jacoway . Jones . Sixth Row . Kendrick . Kirkpatrick . Langley Leeth . Mahoney . Seventh Row . Mayfield . Moore . McCulloch . McCurry . Nims . Eighth Row . Oakes . Pfeiffer Pilkington . Ratcliff . Roark . Ninth Row . N. Robinson . V. Robinson . Salee . Saunders . Sharp . Sherman . Steel . Tenth Row . Stone . Storms . M. Wood . N. Wood . M. Wright . R. Wright . Yoes





# DELTA DELTA DELTA

DELTA DELTA DELTA HOUSE

● COLORS ●

SILVER – GOLD – BLUE

● OFFICERS ●

FRANCES PITTMAN . . . . . President  
 BILLIE RUTH JAMES . . . . . Vice-President  
 JULIA BOWEN . . . . . Secretary  
 MICKY SMITH . . . . . Treasurer

● FLOWER ●

PANSY



● Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. The founders, Eleanor Dorcas Pond and Ida Shaw Martin, on that day associated with them twenty undergraduates and organized as a national sorority. The spirit of Delta Delta Delta has so been shared that there are now seventy-six college chapters and eighty alumnae chapters in the United States and Canada. Delta Delta Delta now numbers in its membership more than 15,000 women.

anniversary of the chapter is celebrated annually by the return of Tri Deltas from all parts of the state to the chapter house for the Delta banquet given on that day.

● The local chapter of Delta Delta Delta, Delta Iota, was granted a charter November 15, 1913. The

● Delta Delta Delta sponsors three endowment funds, the National Endowment Fund, the Trident Endowment Fund, and the Visiting Endowment Fund. The sorority is now building up a Thanksgiving Endowment Fund which is to be used for altruistic purposes among college women to further higher education. The three publications of Delta Delta Delta are the Trireme, the Triglyth, and the Trident.





# DELTA DELTA DELTA

## ● MEMBERS ●

● WILMA JANE ALFORD . . . . . BEVERLY  
BERRY . . . . . LOU BLACK . . . . . JULIA BOWEN  
. . . . . MARIAN BRINSON . . . . . STUART BUTLER  
. . . . . MARGARET CONGER . . . . . FORREST  
DUTTON . . . . . DOROTHY FARLEY . . . . . BETTIE  
FRIEDEL . . . . . MERCEDES HINES . . . . . FRANCES  
HOLTZENDORF . . . . . MARJORI HUNT . . . . .  
BILLIE RUTH JAMES . . . . . EUGENIA JOHNSON

. . . . . DAISY MAY JONES . . . . . ELÓISE KINARD  
. . . . . BERNICE LICHTY . . . . . GRACE MARLEY  
. . . . . MILDRED McCANCE . . . . . ADENE McCOY  
. . . . . CHRISTINE McKISSACK . . . . . DOROTHY  
METCALFE . . . . . KATHERINE MILLER . . . . .  
BETTY MORGAN . . . . . IONE OTTE . . . . . JUNE  
PAUL . . . . . KATHERINE PERKINS . . . . . FRANCES  
PITTMAN . . . . . MICKY SMITH . . . . . HILDA  
STROUD . . . . . DONNA TOWNSEND . . . . . NAN  
TUGGLE . . . . . WILTON YANDELL . . . . .



Alford . Berry . Black . Bowen . Brinson . Butler . Conger . Dutton . Second Row . Farley . Friedell  
Hines . Holtzendorf . Hunt . James . Johnson . Jones . Third Row . Kinard . Lichty . Marley . McCance  
McCoy . McKissack . Metcalfe . Miller . Fourth Row . Morgan . Otte . Paul . Perkins . Pittman . Smith  
Stroud . Townsend . Tuggle . Yandell





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA HOUSE

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### ● OFFICERS ●

MARIANA BUTTS . . . . .	President
ALLENE HOLTON . . . . .	Secretary
WINIFRED BITTINGER . . . . .	Treasurer
NANCY McDONALD . . . . .	House Manager

### ● COLORS ●

LIGHT AND DARK BLUE

### ● FLOWER ●

FLEUR DE LIS



● Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, in March, 1870, but did not make its public appearance until October 13, 1870, the anniversary of which is celebrated as Founder's Day. There are seventy-two active chapters, nine inactive chapters, and one hundred seventeen alumnae associations. The total membership is over 25,000.

● The fraternity publishes a history, a quarterly magazine, "The Key," a song book, and a catalogue of members. Kappa Kappa Gamma called the first National Pan-Hellenic Convention, in 1891.

The Rose McGill Fund and the Student's Aid Fund are among the philanthropic funds sponsored by the fraternity. The latter, founded in 1902 as a memorial to the founders, now totals over \$52,000 and is available to any woman student in institutions where Kappa has a chapter.

● The fraternity is governed by the National Council. The Central Office is located in Columbus, Ohio. Province conventions are held every two years, alternating with the year of National Convention.





# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

## ● MEMBERS ●

CORINNE BEASLEY  
 WINNIFRED BITTINGER  
 MARIANA BUTTS  
 MAE ELLEN DVORACHEK  
 MAURINE EDMISTON  
 WILLA GRACE HARDY  
 NEVA HILL  
 VIRGINIA HOLLOWAY  
 ALLENE HOLTON  
 JOSEPHINE KILLOUGH  
 JESSIE MAE KITE  
 MARY JIM LANE  
 NANCY McDONALD  
 ERNESTINE McLEMORE  
 WANDA MILHOAN  
 LENA MILLS NEWTON  
 CORINNE PARKER  
 RUTH PENROSE  
 CONNIE POWELL  
 EUGENIA STACY  
 MARY ELIZABETH SWISHER  
 EARLENE UPCHURCH  
 IRENE YOUNG



Bittinger . Butts . Edmiston . Second Row . Hardy . Holloway  
 Holton . Third Row . McDonald . Milhoan . Stacy . Beasley  
 Fourth Row . Dvorachek . Hill . Killough . Kite . Fifth Row  
 Lane . McLemore . Newton . Parker . Sixth Row . Penrose  
 Swisher . Upchurch . Young





# DELTA GAMMA

DELTA GAMMA HOUSE

● COLORS ●

BRONZE, PINK AND BLUE

● OFFICERS ●

LAURA SHRODE . . . . . President  
ELEANOR SCOTT CLARK . . . Vice-President  
MARGARETE SCHEID . . . . . Secretary  
BETTY HOOPER . . . . . Treasurer

● FLOWER ●

CREAM ROSE



● Delta Gamma was founded at Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, on January 2, 1874. It was the first national women's fraternity to have its beginning in the South. There are forty-six active chapters, twelve inactive, and its membership is about 12,000.

● Five editions of the catalogue have been published since 1888, five of the song books since 1895 (a sixth now ready for publication), and two histories since 1901. The journal is the "Anchor," which has been published annually since 1884.

● A \$50,000 student loan fund provides to assist worthwhile undergraduates.

● Delta Gamma's outstanding philanthropic work is the Delta Gamma Clinic in Marchienne, Belgium, which was established during the war. \$28,000 was raised for the Belgian refugee children.

● Alpha Omega chapter was installed April 10, 1930, at the University of Arkansas.





# DELTA GAMMA

## ● MEMBERS ●

● AMY GENE BARRON . . . . . MAXINE  
BARRON . . . . . SYDNEY BENNETT . . . . . RUTH  
LILLIAN BLAIR . . . . . MARTHA BRANCH . . . . .  
ANNABETH CAIN . . . . . ELEANOR SCOTT  
CLARK . . . . . RENNA CATHERINE FRANKLIN  
. . . . . JEANETTE FRENCH . . . . . MARY KATE  
GILMORE . . . . . LOUISE GLEASON . . . . . EMILY  
DALE GRAY . . . . . JEAN HEIDEN . . . . . PAULINE

HEMPHILL . . . . . BETTY HOOPER . . . . . LUCILE  
JAMES . . . . . MARGARET JAMES . . . . . COYE  
PEARCE . . . . . MARGARET ALICE PEASE . . . . .  
EDWINA PORTER . . . . . WINIFRED REITZ . . . . .  
SARABEL ROBERTS . . . . . KATHLYN ROBINSON  
. . . . . FRANCES ROSSNER . . . . . LESLIE JANIE  
SAVAGE . . . . . MARGARETE SCHEID . . . . .  
LAURA SHRODE . . . . . VIRGINIA SLY . . . . .  
FRANCES WANTUCK . . . . . FRANCES WOFFORD



Bennett . Blair . Branch . Cain . Clark . Franklin . French . Gleason . Gilmore . Heiden . Hemphill . Hooper  
L. James . M. James . Pearce . Pease . Reitz . Roberts . Robinson . Rossner . Savage . Scheid . Shrode  
Sly . Wantuck . Wofford



● The drawings of the houses in both the Fraternity and Sorority sections this year were made from photographs, and for any discrepancy that might occur in the actual appearance of any, the editors apologize. It is indeed a difficult task that the artist had in making them appear as they actually are, never having seen any of them. . .



# HOUSEMOTHERS MAKE HOMES OF GREEKS' HOUSES

Grace and Counsel Provided by Chaperones Adds Much to Fraternity Value

MRS. CATE . . . . .	Alpha Gamma Rho
MRS. SUTTON . . . . .	Alpha Lambda Tau
MRS. LEMING . . . . .	Kappa Alpha
MRS. SMYER . . . . .	Kappa Sigma
MRS. SHERRILL . . . . .	Lambda Chi Alpha
MRS. PAYNE . . . . .	Pi Kappa Alpha
MRS. WHITE . . . . .	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
MRS. CLARK . . . . .	Sigma Chi
MRS. BASS . . . . .	Sigma Phi Epsilon
MISS BEDFORD . . . . .	Tau Epsilon Phi
MRS. McRAE . . . . .	Theta Kappa Nu
MRS. CARSON . . . . .	Kappa Nu

● University regulations require housemothers for all fraternities. But the value of the resident chaperone system is so great that campus social groups would often rather lose their residences than lose the fine women who make those houses into college "homes." These housemothers act in a personal advisory capacity to their young men; assist in house management; and supervise social functions.



MRS. SMYER . . MRS. SHERRILL . . MRS. CARSON  
 . . MRS. BASS . . MRS. CATE . . MRS. CLARK . .  
 MRS. PAYNE . . MISS BEDFORD . . MRS. McRAE



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

They Set All the Rules



HOWARD W. LITTLE  
President



W. WALTER BATEMAN  
Vice-President

## ● OFFICERS ●

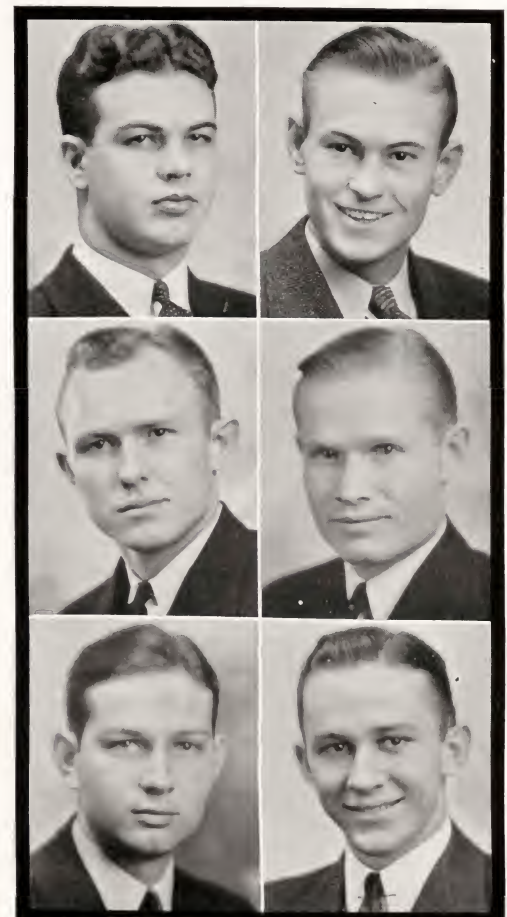
HOWARD W. LITTLE . . . President  
WALTER BATEMAN . . . Vice-President  
PAUL SULLINS . . . Secretary

● The Interfraternity Council, composed of two members from each fraternity on the campus, has as its purpose the creation of a closer harmony among the various fraternity groups and the solving of any interfraternity problems that may arise.

This year the council sponsored a formal dance at the Women's Gym, which, under the direction of Little and Sullins, proved to be quite successful.



PAUL SULLINS  
Secretary



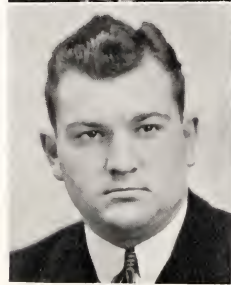
HOLT . . . HOLTHOFF  
. . . . McDANIEL . . . .  
. . . . WHITMORE . . . .  
. . . . HUDSPETH . . . .  
. . . . BOATRIGHT . . . .



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

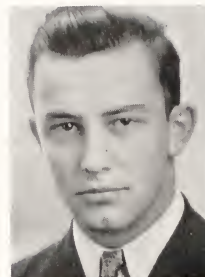
## ● MEMBERS ●

DAVID BOATRIGHT  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
WALTER BATEMAN  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
THOMAS McDANIEL  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
RALPH WHITMORE  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
HOWARD HOLTHOFF  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
FRANK HOLT  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
JOHN HUDSPETH  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
PAUL SULLINS  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
CLEM McCLELLAND  
Sigma Chi  
JOHN JERNIGAN  
Sigma Chi  
CHARLES JOSEPH  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
BERNARD YESNER  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
SMITH HENLEY  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



BROWN  
RALLS  
YAUCH

WILLIAM B. YAUCH  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
BILL BROWN  
Theta Kappa Nu  
HARRY RALLS  
Theta Kappa Nu  
RAPLE ELLINGTON  
Alpha Lambda Tau  
L. A. GRAHAM  
Alpha Lambda Tau  
HOWARD LITTLE  
Kappa Sigma  
SIDNEY WHARTON  
Kappa Sigma  
BERNARD ZELNICK  
Kappa Nu  
ISAIH LEW  
Kappa Nu  
RUSSELL MYERS  
Kappa Alpha  
FRANCIS CHERRY  
Kappa Alpha



JERNIGAN  
MYERS  
CHERRY

McCLELLAND . . JOSEPH . .  
YESSNER . . ZELNICK . . Sec-  
ond Row . LEW . . ELLINGTON  
. . GRAHAM . . WHARTON





# KAPPA SIGMA

Colors . . . Scarlet, White, and Green



KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE

● Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869, by William G. McCormick, George M. Arnold, Edmund Law Rogers, Jr., Frank C. Nicodemus, and John C. Boyd.

From its very inception the founders intended that the order should spread, and become established in other schools over the country, but it was not until 1873 that the plans for expansion began to materialize.

Xi Chapter was established at the University of Arkansas in 1890, being the first fraternity to be established on this campus. During the time that fraternities were barred from the Arkansas campus, this chapter existed as the Richardson Club, named after Dr. Charles Richardson, who was also a founder of Chi Omega.

## ● OFFICERS ●

SIDNEY WHARTON	President
ELMER KNOTT	Vice-President
HOYT PURVIS	Secretary
HOWARD W. LITTLE	Treasurer

## ● IDENTIFICATION ●

ALLEN . . ANDERSON . . ARNOLD . . BENTON . .  
 C. BROWN . . M. BROWN . . BRUMLEY . .  
 BRUMMITT . . BURKE . . BUSTION . . BUTT . .  
 Second Row CAMPBELL . . CHUNN . . COLEMAN  
 . . CRUMPLER . . DOUGHTERY . . DUNN . . J.  
 ELDRIDGE . . R. ELDRIDGE . . FALLS . . GANTT  
 . . GARDNER . . Third Row: GELLY . . GUICE . .  
 GUNN . . HAWKINS . . HINTON . . E. T. HORNOR  
 . . J. T. HORNOR . . J. HORNOR . . HUDSON . .  
 JEFFRIES . . JOHNSON . . Fourth Row: KNOTT . .  
 LITTLE . . MARINONI . . MARK . . MEYER . .  
 MILLER . . MCGILL . . NEINSTEDT . . NISBET . .  
 PHILLIPS . . PURVIS.



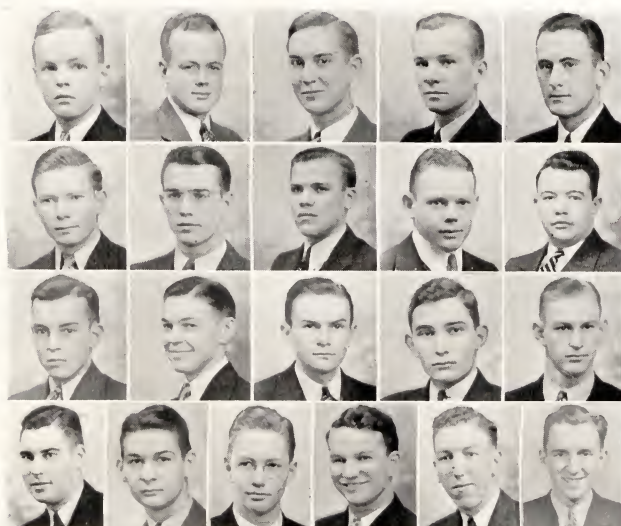


# KAPPA SIGMA

Flower . . . Lily of the Valley

## ● MEMBERS ●

● A. D. ALLEN . . . . . JOHN ANDERSON  
CLIFTON ARNOLD . . . . . JAMES BENTON . . . . . W.  
R. BENTON . . . . . CARTER BROWN . . . . . MARION  
BROWN . . . . . PARKS BRUMLEY . . . . . FRANK  
BRUMMITT . . . . . GOVAN BURKE . . . . . PAUL  
BUSTION . . . . . JOE BUTT . . . . . J. C. CAMPBELL  
ELLSWORTH CHUNN . . . . . JACK COLEMAN  
HARRY CRUMPLER . . . . . W. H. CUSHMAN . . . . . ORD  
DOUGHTERY . . . . . WILLIAM DUNN . . . . . JOHN  
ELDRIDGE . . . . . ROLFE ELDRIDGE . . . . . WILSON  
FALLS . . . . . WILLIAM GANTT . . . . . CHARLES  
GARDNER . . . . . ROBERT GELLY . . . . . ALBERT  
GUICE . . . . . JOHN GUNN . . . . . WILLIAM  
HAWKINS . . . . . CHARLES HINTON . . . . . TULLY  
HORNOR . . . . . JAMES T. HORNOR . . . . . JOHN  
HORNOR . . . . . WALTER HUDSON . . . . . ELROD  
JEFFRIES . . . . . EVERETT JOHNSON . . . . . ELMER



Riddler . Rouse . Schmelzer . Shackleford . Sims  
Second Row . Smith . Storey . Strauss . Stroud  
Tarleton . Third Row . Thompson . Trimble . Wall  
Wallis . Walls . Fourth Row . C. Watkins . M. Watkins  
Waugh . Wells . Wharton . Whiteside



KNOTT . . . . . HOWARD LITTLE . . . . . PAUL  
MARINONI . . . . . PHILIP MARK . . . . . CHARLES  
MEYER . . . . . GLENN MILLER . . . . . ERNEST  
McDONALD . . . . . ALBERT McGILL . . . . . RICHARD  
NEINSTEDT . . . . . ROBERT NEINSTEDT . . . . . ALEXANDER  
NISBET . . . . . WILLIAM PHILLIPS . . . . . HOYT  
PURVIS . . . . . JOHN RIDDLER . . . . . DUDLEY  
ROUSE . . . . . CHOICE RUCKER . . . . . JOE  
SCHMELZER . . . . . LOUIS SCHACKLEFORD  
WILLIAM SCALES . . . . . GAY SIMS . . . . . ROBERT  
D. SMITH . . . . . WILLIAM STOREY . . . . . JAMES  
STRAUSS . . . . . CHARLES TARLETON . . . . . WILKINS  
THOMPSON . . . . . THOMAS TRIMBLE . . . . . BRYANT  
WALL . . . . . THOMAS WALLIS . . . . . JACK WALLS  
CURTIS WATKINS . . . . . MAX WATKINS . . . . .  
RICHARD WAUGH . . . . . ARTHUR WELLS . . . . .  
SIDNEY WHARTON . . . . . CHARLES WHITESIDE.



# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Colors . . . Purple and Gold

## ● OFFICERS ●

DAVID BOATRIGHT . . . . .	President
JAMES FONTAINE . . . . .	Vice-President
THOMAS ASHCRAFT . . . . .	Secretary
JAMES MERRICK . . . . .	Treasurer



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE

● Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama, by eight students of the University who had become intimate friends. During its early years it remained in the South, the first chapter north of the Mason and Dixon line being established shortly before the Civil War.

At present there are one hundred and eight active chapters, and a total initiated membership of over 37,000. There are one hundred and five alumni associations in America and abroad.

National headquarters are maintained at Evanston, Illinois. Publications are fraternity histories, directories, secret publications, and the periodical magazine, "THE RECORD".

Arkansas Upsilon was established at the University of Arkansas in 1894, with a chapter enrollment of seventeen.



Ash	Ashcraft	H. Bateman	W. Bateman	Bissell
Second Row	Boatright	Bond	Bourland	Brooks
Buford	Third Row	Burton	Byrd	Campbell
Currie	Davis			



# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Flower . . . Violet

## ● MEMBERS ●

● SAM ASH . . . . . THOMAS ASHCRAFT  
 . . . . . HENRY BATEMAN . . . . . WALTER  
 BATEMAN . . . . . BRUCE BISSELL . . . . . DAVID  
 BOATRIGHT . . . . . SIDNEY BOND . . . . . JAMES  
 BOURLAND . . . . . WILLIAM BROOKS . . . . .  
 CLAUD BUFORD . . . . . PERCY BURTON . . . . .  
 JIMMIE BYRD . . . . . WILLIAM CAMPBELL . . . . .  
 JACK CURRIE . . . . . JACK DAVIS . . . . . LADD  
 DAVIES . . . . . JIM DEW . . . . . JOHN DIFFEY  
 . . . . . JOHN DODSON . . . . . MEREDITH  
 DODSON . . . . . W. H. DVORACHEK . . . . .  
 JAMES FONTAINE . . . . . JOHN GAUTNEY . . . . .



Davies . Dew . Diffey . J. Dodson . M. Dodson  
 Second Row . Dvorachek . Ellis . Fontaine . Gautney  
 Greening . Third Row . Guard . Hart . Haven . Kelley  
 J. Leatherman . Fourth Row . L. Leatherman . W. A.  
 Lewis . W. M. Lewis . Makris . Merrick . Fifth Row  
 Moody . Moore . Morse . McClain . McMath  
 Norman . Norton . Patton

Posey . Rand . Rhodes . Russell . Somers . Second  
 Row . Townsend . Trimble . Velvin . Ward . Williams  
 Third Row . C. Wilson . F. Wilson . Wooten . Wright  
 Wynne



O. L. GREENING . . . . . JAMES GUARD . . . . .  
 JERRY HART . . . . . LOUIS HAVEN . . . . . LARRY  
 KELLEY . . . . . JAMES LEATHERMAN . . . . .  
 LELAND LEATHERMAN . . . . . W. A. LEWIS . . . . .  
 W. N. LEWIS . . . . . GEORGE MAKRIS . . . . .  
 JAMES MERRICK . . . . . MAX MOODY . . . . .  
 JOHNSON MOORE . . . . . BYRON MORSE . . . . .  
 BILL McCLEAN . . . . . SIDNEY McMATH . . . . .  
 J. F. NORMAN . . . . . NATHAN NORTON . . . . .  
 WILLIAM PATTON . . . . . BENJAMIN POSEY  
 . . . . . BEN RAND . . . . . WALTER CLYDE  
 RHODES . . . . . SAM RUSSELL . . . . . BILL  
 SOMERS . . . . . WILLIS TOWNSEND . . . . .  
 BRADLEY TRIMBLE . . . . . ROBERT VELVIN . . . . .  
 CLAUDE WARD . . . . . H. L. WILLIAMS . . . . .  
 CLAUDE WILSON . . . . . FRANCIS WILSON . . . . .  
 CHARLES WOOTEN, JR. . . . . EDWIN WRIGHT  
 . . . . . THOMAS WYNNE . . . . .





# KAPPA ALPHA

Colors . . . Crimson and Gold



KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE

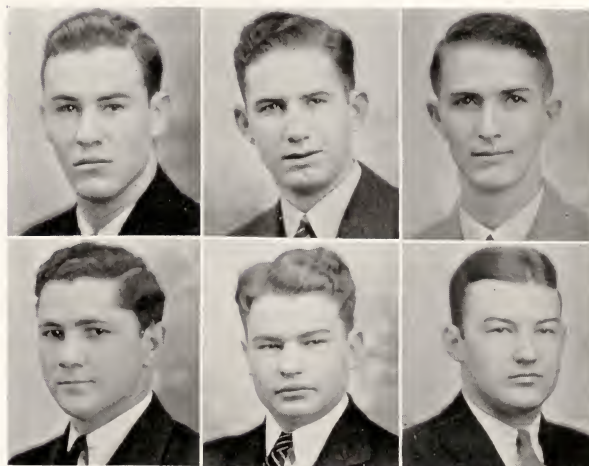
● Kappa Alpha was founded at Washington and Lee University, December 21, 1865. The South was just emerging from the Civil War, and four students of what was then Washington College banded together to start a movement to foster and maintain the manners, customs, and ideals of the Southern people. They looked to Robert E. Lee, who was at that time President of Washington College, as their ideal.

Kappa Alpha has confined itself to the South. There are sixty-seven chapters located in the principal colleges and universities of the South. Alpha Omicron was established at the University of Arkansas April 27, 1895. Before binding itself to the national fraternity, it was a local fraternity of ten men.

The Kappa Alpha Order is organized into seven provinces and these officiated over by Province Commanders, Secretaries, and Alumni Historians. Over these provinces are a Knight Commander, a Grand Purser, a Grand Historian, and a Chief Alumnus. Professor Allan S. Humphreys, a member of the local chapter is now serving as Grand Purser. Official publications are the Kappa Alpha Journal, the Special Messenger, Directory, and the Kappa Alpha Song Book.

## ● OFFICERS ●

FRANCIS CHERRY . . . . .	President
BOBBY RHODES . . . . .	Vice-President
NORMAN NAIL . . . . .	Secretary
RUSSELL MYERS . . . . .	Treasurer



Barron . B. Borden . G. Borden . Bowen . Carroll . Chase

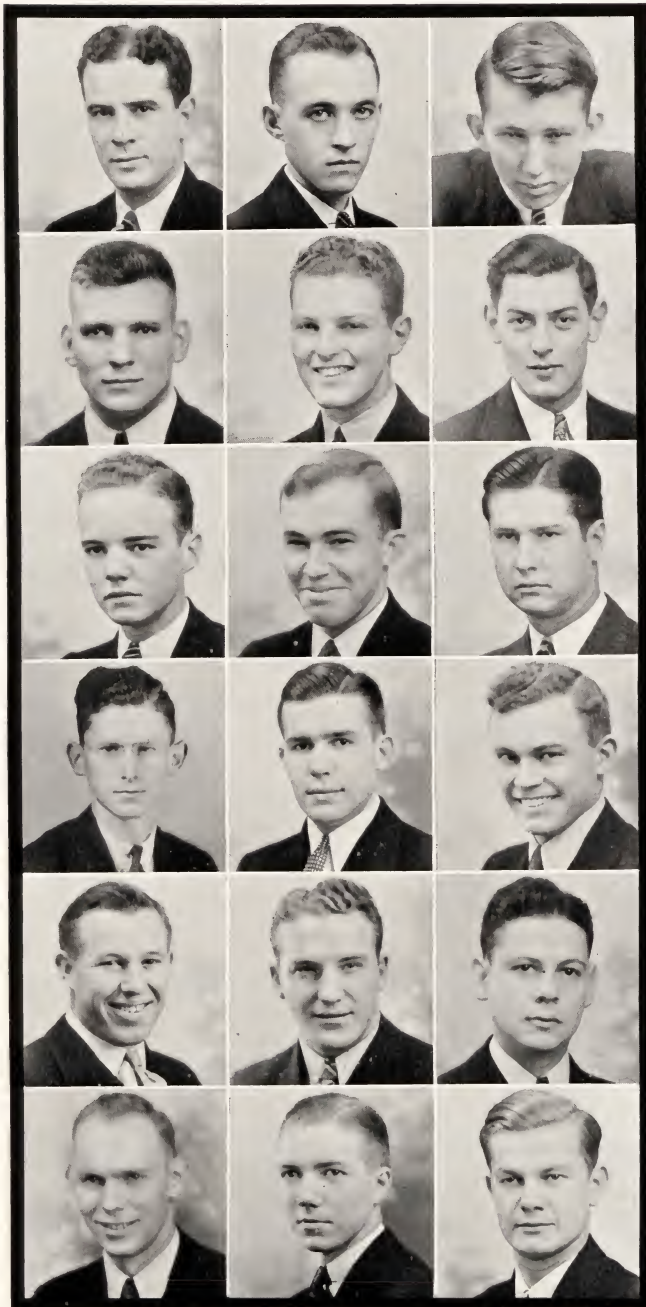


# KAPPA ALPHA

Flower . . . Magnolia



## MEMBERS



Cherry . Goss . Halsell . Hill . Johnson . Kreuter  
Lindsey . Little . Myers . McCann . J. Rhodes . R.  
Rhodes . Rogers . Sloan . Smith . Twedell . Ward  
Wildy

MAX BARRON  
HAROLD BEASLEY  
BEN BORDEN  
GAIL BORDEN  
ALFRED BOWEN  
L. J. CARROLL  
T. GEORGE CHASE  
FRANCIS CHERRY  
PAUL GOSS  
HENRY HALSELL  
GEORGE HILL  
HARRY JOHNSON  
ADAM KREUTER  
CHARLES LINDSEY  
CLAYTON LITTLE  
BOB McCANN  
RICHARD McCORMICK  
ED McDONALD  
RUSSELL MYERS  
NORMAN NAIL  
JIM RHODES  
ROBERT RHODES  
TOM DAN ROGERS  
DWIGHT SLOAN  
OLAN SMITH  
MILTON TWEDELL  
E. B. WARD  
EARL WILDY



# PI KAPPA ALPHA

Colors . . . Garnet and Gold



PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE

## ● OFFICERS ●

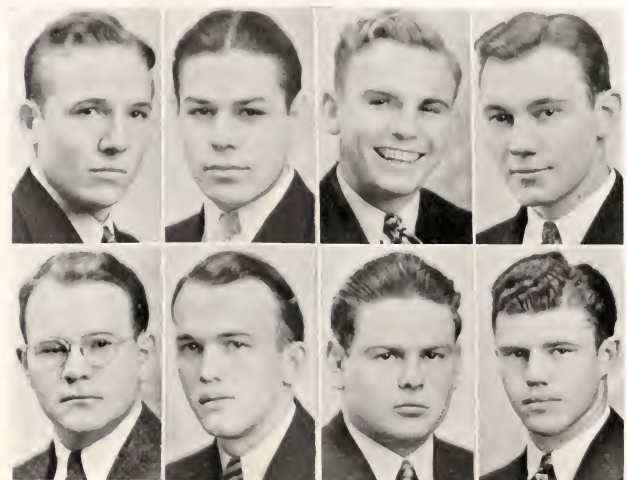
HOWARD HOLTHOFF	President
GOAH S. BARNES	Vice-President
MILTON BRACK	Secretary
JESSE FERGUSON	Treasurer

Alpha Zeta was chartered at the University of Arkansas November 2, 1904, there being ten charter members. The chapter was established early in the year of 1905, being the first chapter to be established west of the Mississippi.

The Shield and Diamond, the official publication, is issued five times a year, containing news from all the chapters, and topics of fraternity interest. The secret publication of the fraternity is the Dagger and Key.

● Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1898, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Julian Edward Wood, Robert Norward, James Benjamin Sclater, and William Alexander. At first the fraternity was confined to the South, but later began to expand to larger institutions throughout the country.

At present the fraternity numbers seventy-nine active chapters, and has numerous active alumni chapters over the United States.



A. Adams . R. Adams . Ashley . Arthurs . Barnes  
Brack . Campbell . Cannon



# PI KAPPA ALPHA

Flower . . . Lily of the Valley

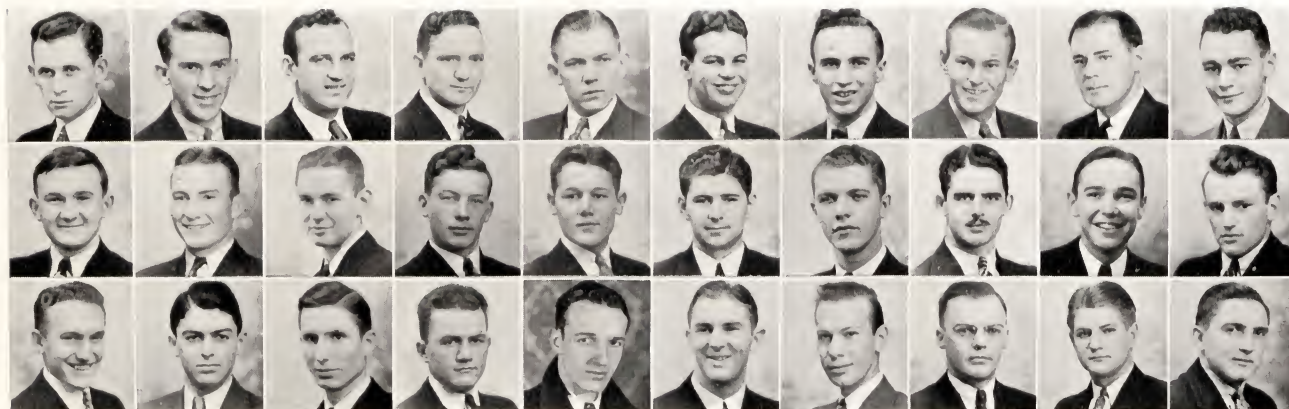
## MEMBERS

ARNOLD ADAMS . . . . . BOB ADAMS  
 . . . . . ROYCE ARTHURS . . . . . GROVER  
 ASHLEY, JR. . . . . HUBERT ASHLEY . . . . .  
 GOAH BARNES . . . . . MILTON BRACK . . . . .  
 CLAYTON CAMPBELL . . . . . JOE CANNON  
 . . . . . JAMES CHAMBERS . . . . . JOE COE  
 . . . . . PHILLIP CULLEN . . . . . JACK CURRY  
 . . . . . JESSE FERGUSON . . . . . FALON FRALEY  
 . . . . . HARVEY GRIFFIN . . . . . DENNIE HAYS  
 . . . . . HARLAN HOLT . . . . . FRANK HOLT  
 . . . . . HOWARD HOLTOFF . . . . . W. A. HOR-  
 TON . . . . . CHARLES JOURDAIN . . . . . PAUL  
 JOHNSON . . . . . C. HARRISON KUNZ . . . . .  
 DICK LANCASTER . . . . . GUY LEHN . . . . .  
 DON LOCKARD . . . . . HENRY MULLIS . . . . .  
 DALE NEWLIN . . . . . CRAWFORD NORMAN  
 . . . . . WILLIAM PENROSE . . . . . LAWRENCE  
 PIERCE . . . . . ED PLUMMER . . . . . GILBERT



PRINCE . . . . . LONNIE ROARK . . . . . CHARLES  
 ROBERTS . . . . . TOM W. ROGERS . . . . .  
 VANCE SCURLOCK . . . . . HARRELL SIMPSON  
 . . . . . GLENN SMITH . . . . . JAMES STEWART  
 . . . . . BOB STOUT . . . . . HAROLD WARD . . . . .  
 JAMES WARTEN . . . . . ORVILLE WHITE . . . . .  
 JAMES WILLCOXEN . . . . . JACK WILLIAMSON.

Top Row . Cullen . Curry . Ferguson . Fraley . Griffin . F. Holt . H. Holt . Holthoff . Horton . Jourdain  
 Second Row . Kunz . Lancaster . Lehn . Lockard . Newlin . Pierce . Plummer . Prince . Roark . Roberts  
 Bottom Row . Rogers . Scurlock . Simpson . Smith . Stewart . Stout . Warten . White . Willcoxen . Williamson





# SIGMA CHI

Colors . . . Blue and Old Gold

## ● OFFICERS ●

CLEM McCLELLAND . . . . . President  
 EVERETT HARRIS . . . . . Vice-President  
 BILL BROWN . . . . . Secretary  
 GEORGE WITTENBURG . . . . . Treasurer



SIGMA CHI HOUSE

● The Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855, by Thomas C. Bell, James P. Caldwell, F. H. Lockwood, who, with the exception of the latter, had been members of Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Chi was the nineteenth college fraternity to be

founded, and the third to be founded at Miami University, the other two being Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, which with Sigma Chi form the Miami Triad. The fraternity was first announced as Sigma Phi, but in 1856 the name was changed to Sigma Chi, due to the fact that the ritual and records of the chapter were stolen, and that there existed at that time an eastern fraternity known as Sigma Phi.



Ayres . Barnett . Belt . Branch . Second Row . Bobbitt  
 Brown . Burleson . Caple . Third Row . G. Carter  
 L. Carter . Cassard . Cazort

The fraternity was carried on during the Civil war by a very unique group, the Constantine Chapter, which was composed of seven Sigma Chi's who were in the Confederate Army. Its purpose was to perpetuate the fraternity in the South, regardless of the outcome of the war. Sigma Chi was the first Greek-letter fraternity to adopt a private publication, which was established in 1877.

Sigma Chi consists of 91 active chapters, and 20 inactive. Two of the chapters are in Canada. The official publication is the Magazine of Sigma Chi.



# SIGMA CHI

Flower . . . White Rose

## ● MEMBERS ●

● RICHARD AYRES . . . . . CONDITT BARNETT . . . . . BILL BELT . . . . . LAWSON BOBBITT . . . . . JOHN BRANCH . . . . . BILL BROWN . . . . . GLEN BURLESON . . . . . CHARLES CAPLE . . . . . GEORGE CARTER . . . . . LAUREN CARTER . . . . . HOWARD CASSARD . . . . . LEE CAZORT . . . . . JOHN CHESTER . . . . . JOE DAVIS . . . . . KENNEDY DEAVER . . . . . ALLEN DELANEY . . . . . BOB DeVINNA . . . . . DWIGHT DIXON . . . . .

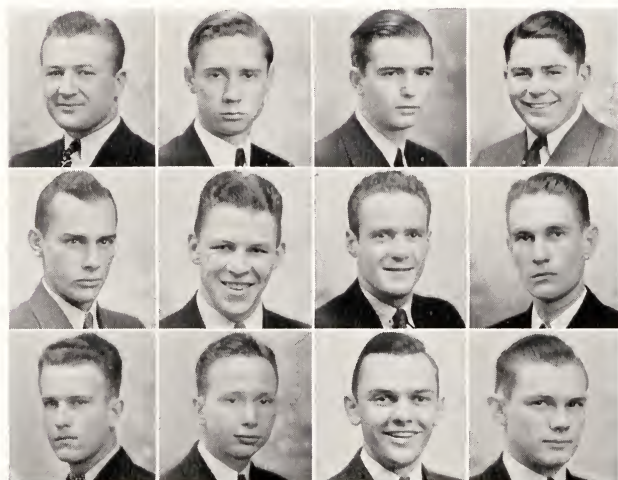


Chester . Davis . Deaver . DeLaney . Second Row  
DeVinna . Gladden . Greer . Hamp . Third Row  
Harbert . E. Harris . Hearne . Hill . G. Holmes . H.  
Holmes . Fourth Row . P. K. Holmes . Hurlburt . Jernigan  
Johnson . Koerner . Lincoln . Fifth Row . Morris  
McCabe . McClelland . Norman . Ponder . Randall

Roberts . Ross . Rudolph . Seay . Second Row . Smith  
Sprigg . Suggs . Vaughan . Third Row . Wamsley  
Williams . Witt . Wittenberg



HOWARD GLADDEN . . . . . LESLIE GRADY . . . . .  
HOMER GREER . . . . . ROBERT HAMP . . . . .  
BERNIE HARBERT . . . . . EVERETT HARRIS . . . . .  
ROGER HARTMAN . . . . . FRANK HEARNE . . . . .  
ED HILL . . . . . GLENN HOLMES . . . . . HARLAN  
HOLMES . . . . . P. K. HOLMES . . . . . CLARENCE  
HURLBURT . . . . . JOHN JERNIGAN . . . . .  
ASHLEY JOHNSON . . . . . GUS KOERNER . . . . .  
JACK McCABE . . . . . CLEM McCLELLAND . . . . .  
BILLY MORRIS . . . . . HENRY NORMAN . . . . .  
ANDREW PONDER . . . . . WILMER RANDALL  
. . . . . ODUS ROBERTS . . . . . THOMAS ROSS  
. . . . . LEIGHTON RUDOLPH . . . . . JIMMY SEAY  
. . . . . GORDON SMITH . . . . . RALPH SPRIGG  
. . . . . SONNY SUGGS . . . . . BURKETT WAMSLEY  
. . . . . LINUS WILLIAMS . . . . . JOHNSON WITT  
. . . . . GEORGE WITTENBERG . . . . . S. I. WOOD  
. . . . . ROBERT VAUGHAN . . . . .





# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Colors . . . Purple and Red



SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOUSE

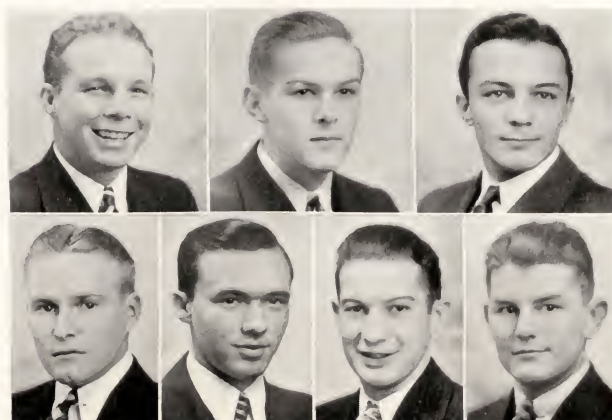
● Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College (now the University of Richmond), Richmond, Virginia, in November, 1901. The basis of the organization was a society called the Saturday Night Club.

One of the features of the fraternity is the financial plan. Concerning this, Baird's Manual says: "In 1916 the Purdue Chapter surrendered all its property to the alumni who devised a plan of operation since copyrighted by the fraternity as the Purdue Plan and now known as the "Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance." Under this plan financial affairs of the chapter are entirely in the hands of the alumni, the inexperienced undergraduate being relieved of this burden, and so left free to devote all time to fraternal matters. The plan which worked so successfully at Purdue has been installed in all the chapters."

Arkansas Alpha chapter was installed at the University of Arkansas in 1907. The publication of the order is the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal, published monthly.

## ● OFFICERS ●

WILLIAM B. YAUCH . . . . . President  
J. SMITH HENLEY . . . . . Vice-President  
KENNETH M. PARSLEY . . . . . Secretary  
MURRAY BYLANDER . . . . . Treasurer



Black . Bond . Brown . Second Row . Bylander . Elliot  
Faulkner . Gilbert

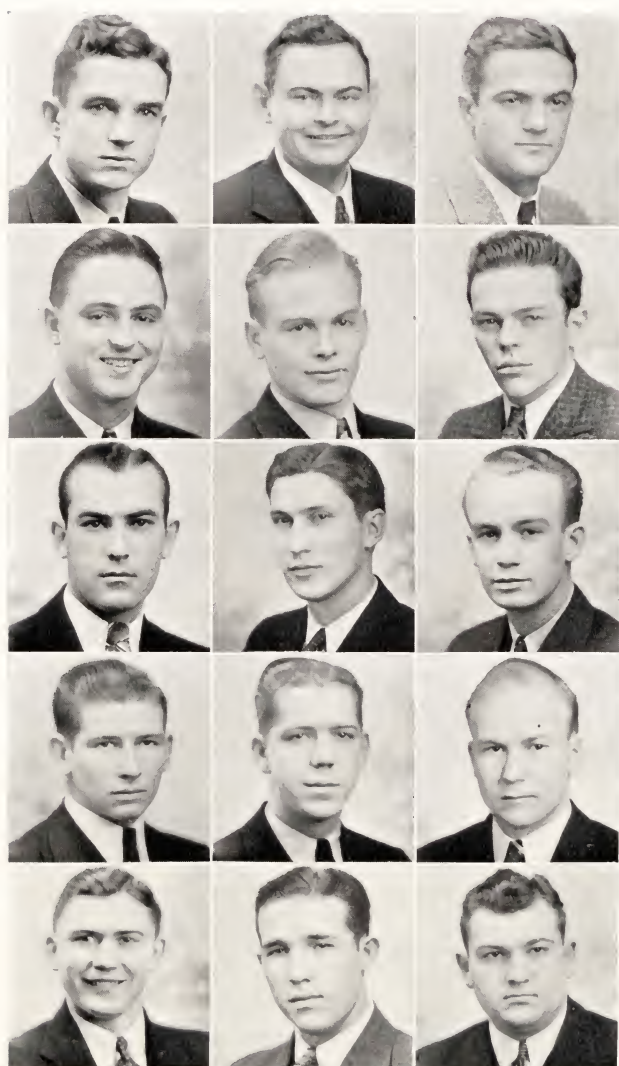


# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Flower . . . Violet and American Beauty Rose



## MEMBERS



Holden . Jones . Lindsey . Second Row . L. Milner  
R. Milner . McCain . Third Row . Owen . Parsley  
Rundell . Fourth Row . Shirley . Starnes . Watson  
Fifth Row . Wheeler . Wilson . Yauch

MILBURN ADAIR  
ROBERT BLACK  
HOWARD BOND  
DAVID BROWN  
JAMES BUMPASS  
MURRAY BYLANDER  
DALE ELLIOTT  
N. B. FAULKNER  
JACK FIELDS  
GEORGE B. GHOLSON  
CHARLES GILBERT  
JOHN HOLDEN  
J. SMITH HENLEY  
MITCHELL JOHNS  
ROBERT L. JOHNSON  
J. MACK JONES  
WILLIAM A. LINDSEY  
OSCAR LYMPUS  
LEROY MILNER  
ROBERT MILNER  
PATRICK D. McCain  
WALDON McCOLLUM  
JOHN A. OWENS  
KENNETH M. PARSLEY  
WILLIAM R. RUNDELL  
OGDEN SHIRLEY  
JACK T. STARNES  
ORRIS WATSON  
GARLAND WHEELER  
A. L. WILSON  
WILLIAM B. YAUCH



# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Colors . . . Purple, Green, and Gold

## ● OFFICERS ●

PAUL SULLINS . . . . . President  
VINCENT NARISI . . . . . Vice-President  
ALLEN MARK . . . . . Secretary  
OREN STEPHENS . . . . . Treasurer



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE

● Lambda Chi Alpha, an international fraternity with eighty-two active chapters and two inactive, was an outgrowth of a social club at Boston University known as the Cosmopolitan Law Club. Since its founding in 1909 Lambda Chi Alpha has expanded

until it has a wide distribution of chapters at major universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Administration offices of the general fraternity are in Indianapolis, where a full-time administrative secretary and his staff are located. Two full-time traveling secretaries and a special service secretary make chapter visitations at least twice yearly. Lambda Chi has been cited by the national interfraternity conference as the fraternity initiating more men annually than any other; as the fraternity having the greatest number of active chapters; and as having never been below fourth among the larger fraternities in scholastic standing.

Gamma Chi Zeta was chartered at the University of Arkansas in 1925, after acceptance of a petition submitted by the local social organization of Theta Phi Delta. General fraternity publications include "The Cross and Crescent," monthly magazine, "The Delta Pi," secret publication, the "Expositor," the Pledge Training manual, the Song Book, and the Fraternity directory.



Bell . Black . Braswell . Brooks . Second Row . A. Brown . J. Brown . Cole . Conner . Third Row . Flocks Gregory . Hardwick . Hudspeth

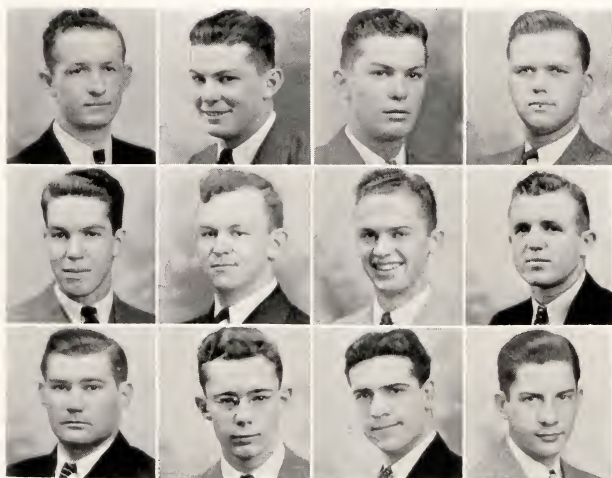


# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Flower . . . Violet

## ● MEMBERS ●

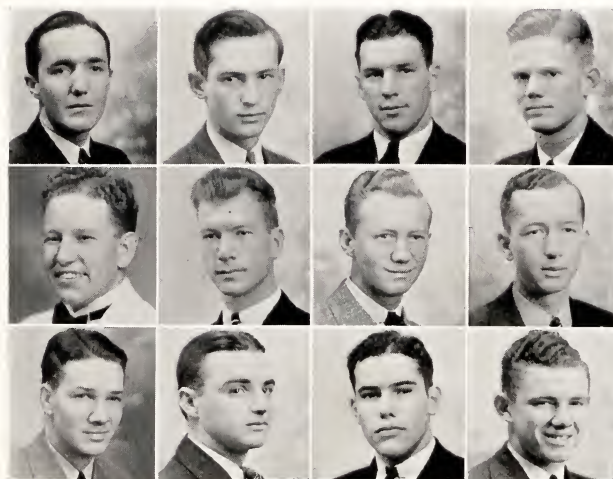
● H. C. BAKER . . . . FRANEL BARBARICK  
 . . . . BAILEY E. BELL . . . . CHARLES O. BELL  
 . . . . ED BELL . . . . GRAHAM BLACK . . . .  
 THOMAS B. BLACKWELL . . . . J. D. BRAS-  
 WELL . . . . SAM BROOKS . . . . ART BROWN  
 . . . . JACK M. BROWN . . . . JUDGE CHAP-  
 MAN . . . . PAUL COLE . . . . HAL CONNER  
 . . . . BOBBY FLOCKS . . . . ERNIS GREGORY  
 . . . . RAYMOND HARDWICK . . . . JOHN  
 HENRY HUDSPETH . . . . GEORGE THOMAS  
 JOHNSON . . . . JOHN KANE . . . . FRANK  
 KELLY . . . . FRED KELLY . . . . GEORGE KERR  
 . . . . EARL KING . . . . JOHN KING . . . .  
 JOHN LIVINGSTON . . . . WILLIAM H. MAPES,  
 JR. . . . ALLEN MARK . . . . LLOYD MONT-  
 GOMERY . . . . WALLACE MURPHY . . . .



Johnson . Frank Kelly . Fred Kelly . Kerr . Second Row  
 King . Mapes . Mark . Montgomery . Third Row  
 Murphy . McCanne . Narisi . Niven



JOHN McCANNE . . . . JOHN A. McCONNELL  
 . . . . VINCENT J. NARISI . . . . JOHN NIVEN  
 . . . . HUGH C. NOLEN . . . . CHARLES J.  
 OLSON . . . . TOMMIE PHILBECK . . . . RICH-



Nolen . Olson . Philbeck . Pond . Second Row . Rowles  
 Shelby . Skinner . Stephens . Third Row . Sullins . Tapp  
 Tucker . Yancey

ARD LEROY POND . . . . HOWARD RIDLEY  
 . . . . J. A. ROWLES . . . . ART SALISBURY  
 . . . . RALPH D. SKINNER . . . . OREN M.  
 STEPHENS . . . . PAUL SULLINS . . . . SAM  
 SWEARINGEN . . . . RALPH TAPP . . . . JUSTIN  
 TUCKER . . . . WESLEY WHITAKER . . . .  
 CECIL WIGHT . . . . BILL YANCEY . . . .



# THETA KAPPA NU

Colors . . . Argent, Sable, and Crimson



THETA KAPPA NU HOUSE

● Theta Kappa Nu was organized at Drury College at Springfield, Missouri, October 11, 1924. At that time eight old established locals and a small national of three chapters assumed the same obligations. Theta Kappa Nu, then, is unique in having no mother chapter; however, there are chapters in Theta Kappa Nu that date back to 1867.

There are fifty-five chapters of Theta Kappa Nu. Arkansas Alpha was established in 1926 upon acceptance of a petition submitted by the local organization, Tau Alpha Pi.

Theta Kappa Nu stresses scholarship, morality, and good will.

## ● OFFICERS ●

MASTON JACKS . . . . . President  
 GEORGE SANSBURY . . . . . Vice-President  
 MAINARD JOHNSON . . . . . Secretary  
 WILLIAM BROWNE . . . . . Treasurer



Barton . William Browne . Warren Brown . Champion  
 Edson . Finley . Fitch . Hord . Jacks . Johnson



# THETA KAPPA NU

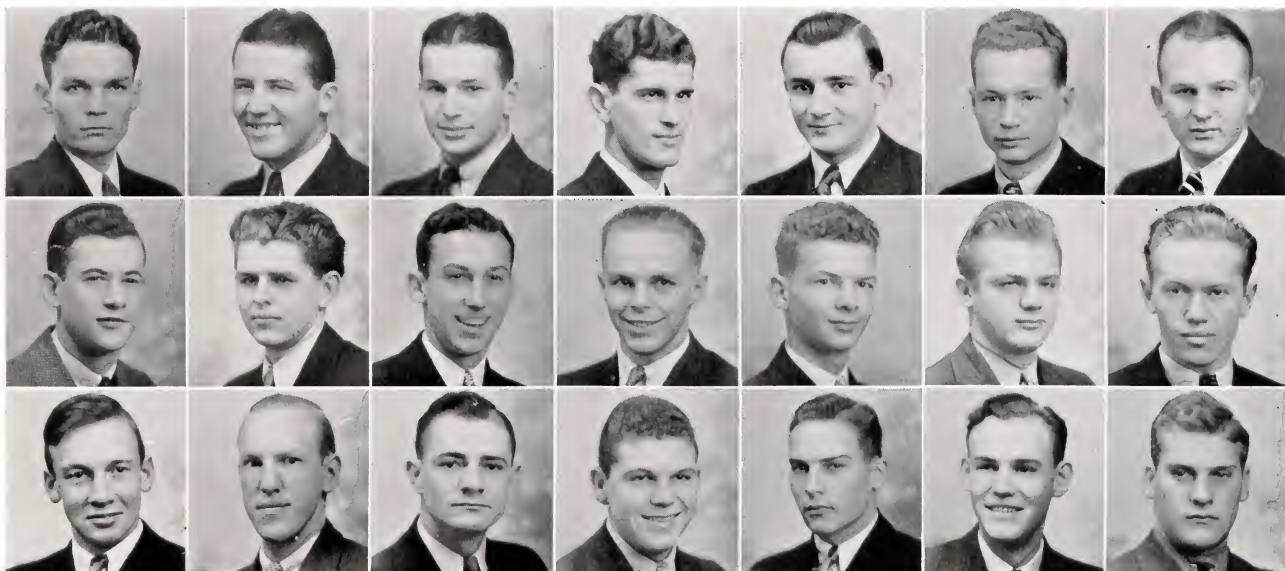
Flower . . . White Rose

## ● MEMBERS ●



JACK BALLARD  
CURTIS BARTON  
WELLESBY BENTON  
WARREN BROWN  
WILLIAM BROWN  
JESS CHAMPION  
JAMES EDSON  
JOHN FINLEY  
THAD FITCH  
JERRY HORD  
MASTON JACKS  
MAYNARD JOHNSON  
LOUIS KAPPA  
EWING KINKEAD  
DUDLEY MAYS  
NED MOSELY  
FRED MULLEN  
ROBERT McLAIN  
WILLIAM PARKS  
EDWARD PEBBLES  
ROBERT PETTYJOHN  
HARRY RALLS

DALE SANDLIN  
GEORGE SANSBURY  
EARL SAUNDERS  
DELBERT SCHMAND  
JOHN SCHEROFSKI  
DALE SMITH  
JAMES STARBIRD  
PAT STOREY  
HERMAN TEETER  
WILLIAM TERRELL  
WILLIAM THOMPSON  
WAYNE TILMON  
CLYDE TREECE  
JACK WAGONER  
LEE WHITTAKER  
BRUCE WILCOX, JR.  
ROBERT WILLIAMS  
HENRY WILLIAMS  
LLOYD WOODELL



Kinkead . Mays . Mosely . Mullen . Pettyjohn . Ralls . Sandlin . Sansbury . Saunders . Schmand . Smith  
Starbird . Storey . Teeter . Terrell . Tilmon . Wagoner . Wilcox . R. Williams . Woodell . H. Williams



# ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

Colors . . . Gold and Black

## ● OFFICERS ●

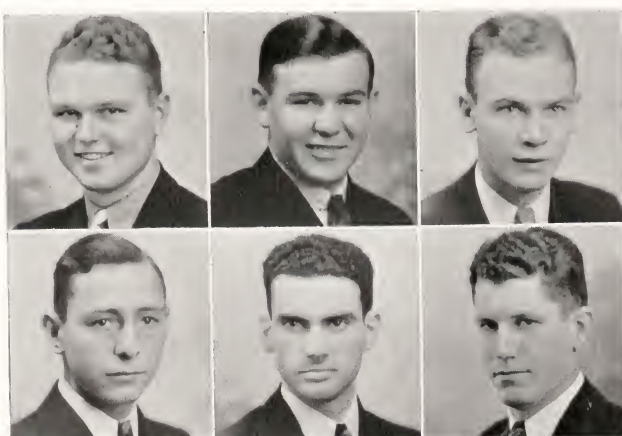
MAURICE LEE . . . . .	President
PAUL VAN DALSEM . . . . .	Vice-President
LEROY TYSON . . . . .	Secretary
PAT GODBY . . . . .	Treasurer



ALPHA LAMBDA TAU HOUSE

● Alpha Lambda Tau was founded at Oglethorpe University, October 8, 1916, the first national organization on the campus. The prime motive of the founding was the desire to have a new fraternity grow with a new university. For ten years there was an unconfirmed opinion among the members that the fraternity was to be forever confined to the South.

Several years ago, however, this subject was discussed in convention and repudiated. Since then the lone northern chapter has been established at the University of Illinois. The fraternity was founded to be a national organization, and, although expansion has been extremely slow, a national survey has been carried out through the Central Office during the past few years.



Billingsley . Chapman . Cloninger . Second Row . Cragar  
Dunn . Ellington

The fraternity issues a quarterly known as the Rose Leaf, and a monthly esoteric publication, known as The Alt. The first named, during the early years of the fraternity, was issued irregularly, but in recent years has been published regularly.



# ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

Flower . . . American Beauty Rose

● MEMBERS ●

LINDSEY BILLINGSEY  
CHARLES CHAPMAN  
CLYDE CLONINGER  
JOHN CRAGAR  
WILLIAM DODSON



JAMES DUNN  
RAPLE ELLINGTON  
CHARLES ENNIS  
W. N. GODBY  
L. A. GRAHAM  
WYLIE HEAD  
JOHN HUTCHISON  
LOUIE IBISON  
MAURICE LEE  
THORNTON MOORE  
JOHN OSWALT  
ROBERT PRICE  
HARVEY SAUNDERS  
LEROY TYSON  
W. P. VAN DALSEM  
KERMIT WALTERS  
E. B. WILSON  
HERBERT WOODS



Ennis . Graham . Head . Second Row . Hutchison  
Ibison . Moore . Third Row . Oswalt . Price . Van  
Dalsem . Fourth Row . Wilson . Woods



# ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Colors . . . Green and Gold



ALPHA GAMMA RHO HOUSE

## ● OFFICERS ●

THOMAS McDANIEL . . . . .	President
ARIE RUSSELL . . . . .	Vice-President
MARVIN R. CARTER . . . . .	Secretary
RALPH G. WHITMORE . . . . .	Treasurer

● Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at the University of Illinois, April 4, 1908, by eight students in the College of Agriculture. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote a wider acquaintance and a broader outlook on the part of agricultural men through fellowship in a national organization that stands for the best social, mental, and moral development.

At present the fraternity numbers thirty-three active chapters, and numerous active alumni chapters scattered throughout the United States.

Alpha Iota Chapter at the University of Arkansas was chartered April 29, 1934, there being twenty-five charter members. Previous to this time the chapter existed as a local A. G. R. Club.



Baber . Bateman . Brewer . Second Row . J. L. Brown  
J. H. Brown . Carter . Third Row . Dennington . Denton  
Edwards . Eidson



# ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Flower . . . Pink Rose



## ● MEMBERS ●

● ROBERT ALDRIDGE . . . . . TRUMAN  
 BABER . . . . . DAVID BATEMAN . . . . . THAD  
 BREWER . . . . . JAMES BROWN . . . . . JOHN  
 BROWN . . . . . MARVIN R. CARTER . . . . .  
 KEITH DAMPF . . . . . JOE DENNINGTON . . . . .  
 WILLIAM DENTON . . . . . GUS EIDSON . . . . .  
 EMMETT EDWARDS . . . . . ELWIN GILLILAND  
 . . . . . IVAN GILLILAND . . . . . LOWELL GO-  
 FORTH . . . . . ELMER GREGORY . . . . . CECIL  
 HANKINS . . . . . CLAY HANSEN . . . . . ETHAN  
 HANSEN . . . . . OSCAR HAZELBAKER . . . . .  
 KEITH HURLEY . . . . . DAN INGRUM . . . . .  
 ELWIN KAY . . . . . PAUL LATTURE . . . . .  
 HOWARD MAINARD . . . . . FRED MARTIN . . . . .  
 THOMAS McDANIEL . . . . . BOB McKENZIE . . . . .  
 WOODROW NICKELS . . . . . FLOYD OLIVE . . . . .  
 BURKS PRICE . . . . . FRED CHARLES RAINS . . . . .  
 CYRIL RICKETT . . . . . GEORGE ROBERTSON  
 . . . . . FREEMAN ROBINSON . . . . . ARIE RUS-  
 SELL . . . . . CHARLES SAUGEY . . . . . WILLIAM  
 SCHROEDER . . . . . WILLIAM SHAW . . . . .  
 THOMAS SILVEY . . . . . CLIFFORD SMITH . . . . .  
 ARVIL STAFFORD . . . . . T. L. STREETER . . . . .  
 THURMAN WALTERS . . . . . MAX WEIR . . . . .  
 COLE WESTBROOK . . . . . RALPH G. WHIT-  
 MORE . . . . .

E. Gilliland . I. Gilliland . Goforth . Gregory . Second  
 Row . Hankins . C. Hansen . E. Hansen . Hazelbaker  
 Third Row . Ingrum . Latture . Mainard . Martin  
 Fourth Row . McDaniel . McKenzie . Nichols . Olive  
 Fifth Row . Price . Rains . Rickett . Robertson . Sixth  
 Row . Robinson . Russell . Saugey . Silvey . Seventh  
 Row . Schroeder . Shaw . Smith . Streeter . Eighth  
 Row . Walters . West . Westbrook . Whitmore



# KAPPA NU

Colors . . . Purple and White

## ● OFFICERS ●

BERNARD ZELNICK . . . . .	President
EDDIE JERUS . . . . .	Vice-President
VICTOR DIDINSKY . . . . .	Secretary
MAURICE KREGSTEIN . . . . .	Treasurer



KAPPA NU HOUSE

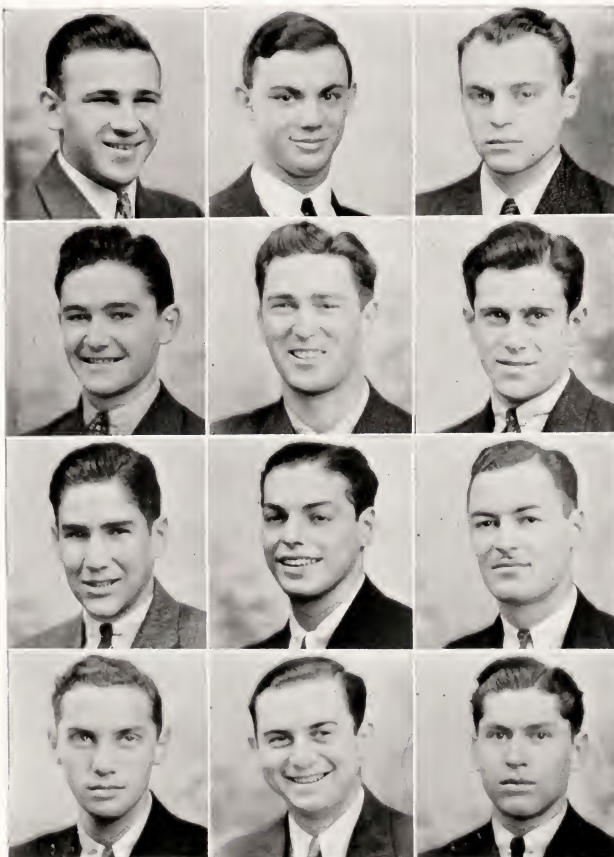
● Kappa Nu was founded at the University of Rochester, November 11, 1911, by six men who had as their ideals Cooperation, Unity, Brotherhood and Altruism.

The organization due to a policy of internal strengthening, expanded slowly, until at the present time it has twenty chapters, situated throughout the United States.

The government of the fraternity is vested in an executive committee and a judicial committee, consisting of graduate members, delegates from each chapter, and the National Officers. The National headquarters are maintained at Rochester, New York.

Publications of the fraternity are: The Kappa Nu, The Reporter, the Kappa Nu Song Book, and the Directory.

Upsilon Chapter was established at the University of Arkansas in 1931. Thus Kappa Nu brings to Arkansas the first national Jewish fraternity. The chapter previously existed as the Phi Epsilon local fraternity which was organized in 1930.



Batterman . Bernstein . Cohen . Second Row . Denenberg  
Didinsky . Feder . Third Row . Feinman . Frey . Jeruss  
Fourth Row . Kanner . Knyper . Kolchinsky



# KAPPA NU

Flower . . . Pink Carnation

● MEMBERS ●

SIDNEY BATTERMAN  
HOWARD BERNSTEIN  
SAM COHEN  
AARON DENENBERG  
VICTOR DIDINSKY



Kregstein . Levine . Lew . Second Row . Maisel  
Marcus . Mark . Third Row . Matt . Okum . Reisenberg  
Fourth Row . Sankin . Schwalbe . Sillins . Fifth Row  
Wolfgang . Zelnick . Zinn . Zouderer

ANDREW FEINMAN  
SAUL FEDER  
IRVING FREY  
EDWARD JERUSS  
THEODORE KANNER  
JACK KOLCHINSKY  
AARON KNYPER  
MOE KREGSTEIN  
MAX LEVINE  
ISAIH LEW  
WILLIAM MAISEL  
MORTIMER MARK  
ARTHUR MARCUS  
BENJAMIN MATT  
ABE OKUN  
NATHANIEL PRICE  
MANNIE REISENBERG  
JULIUS SANKIN  
JULIAN SCHWALBE  
ROBERT SILLINS  
BENJAMIN WOLFGANG  
HAROLD ZINN  
BERNARD ZELNICK  
HERMAN ZOUDERER



# TAU EPSILON PHI

Colors . . . Lavender and White



TAU EPSILON PHI HOUSE

## ● OFFICERS ●

CHARLES E. JOSEPH . . . . .	President
DAVID M. DORFMAN . . . . .	Vice-President
SIDNEY F. FADEN . . . . .	Secretary
GEORGE GOLDSTEIN . . . . .	Treasurer

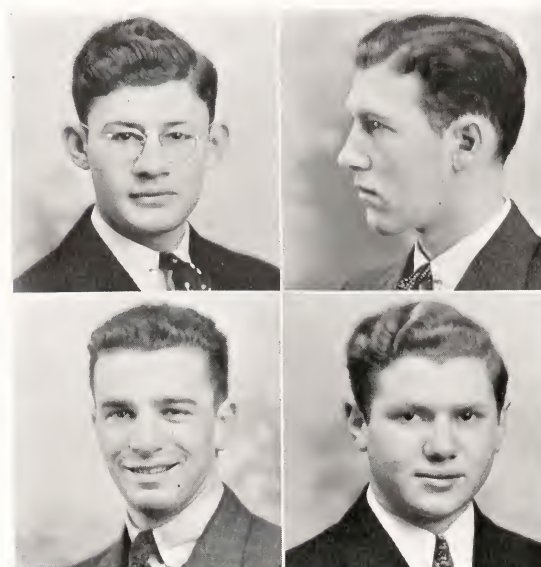
● Tau Epsilon Phi was founded at Columbia University October 19, 1910, by Israel Schwartz, Leo H. Fried, Julius J. Slofkin, Harry Goldsmith, Julius Klauber, Robert Plume, Julius M. Breitenbach, Ephraim Freedman, and Charles M. Driesen. It was originally founded as a professional fraternity, but the addition of the chapter at Cornell changed the organization to that of a national collegiate fraternity.

At the present the fraternity numbers thirty-three chapters, and has numerous alumni chapters scattered throughout the United States.

Tau Kappa Chapter was established at the University of Arkansas April 29, 1932. The charter members were Harold Schwartz, Mac L. Levine, Moe Ushkow, Norman Riskin, Abe Alper, Abram O. Kaplan, Marvin Grossman, Reuben Yontef, and four alum-

ni, Morris Rosenberg, Benjamin Miller, Leo Schwartz, and Maurice Gershman.

The official publications are the Plume, published quarterly, and the Bulletin, also a quarterly, but which is distributed only to members.



Besser . Dorfman . Second Row . Ellman . Faden



# TAU EPSILON PHI

Flower . . . White Rose

● MEMBERS ●

MAHLON G. BESSER

DAVID M. DORFMAN

SEYMOUR ETTMAN

SIDNEY F. FADEN

SAMUEL J. FELLER

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN

RAYMOND GREENBERG

LEONARD HEMPLING

CHARLES E. JOSEPH

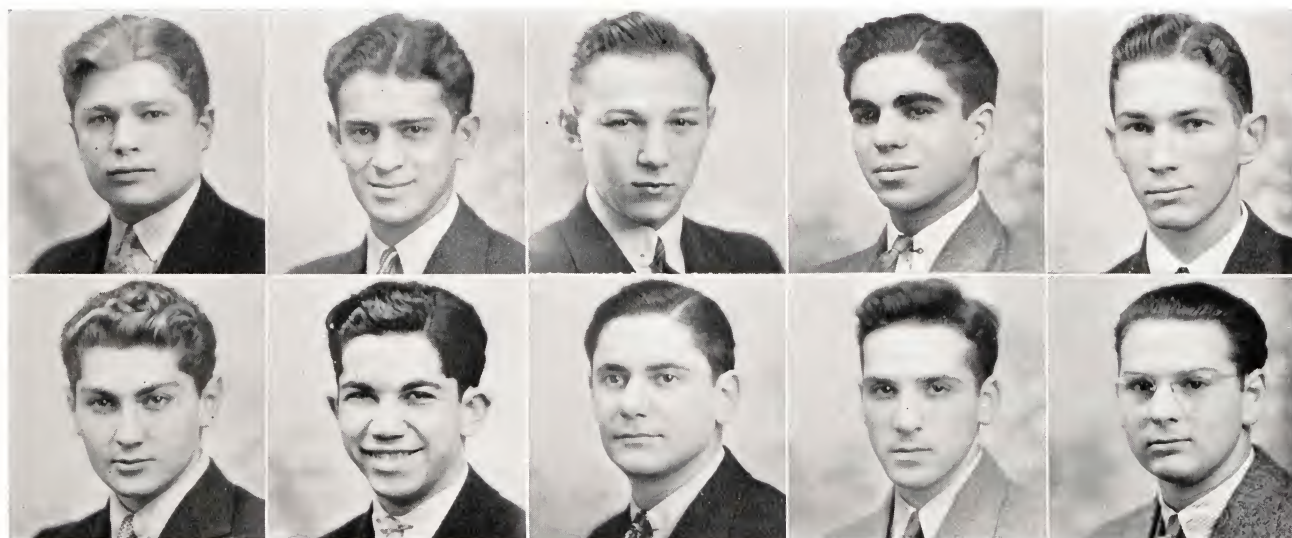
JOSEPH SALZBERG

JOSEPH D. SHAY

JEFFERSON D. STEINHART

BERNARD YESNER

MILTON J. ZISES



Feller . Goldstein . Greenberg . Hempling . Joseph . Second Row . Salzberg . Shay . Steinhart . Yesner . Zises

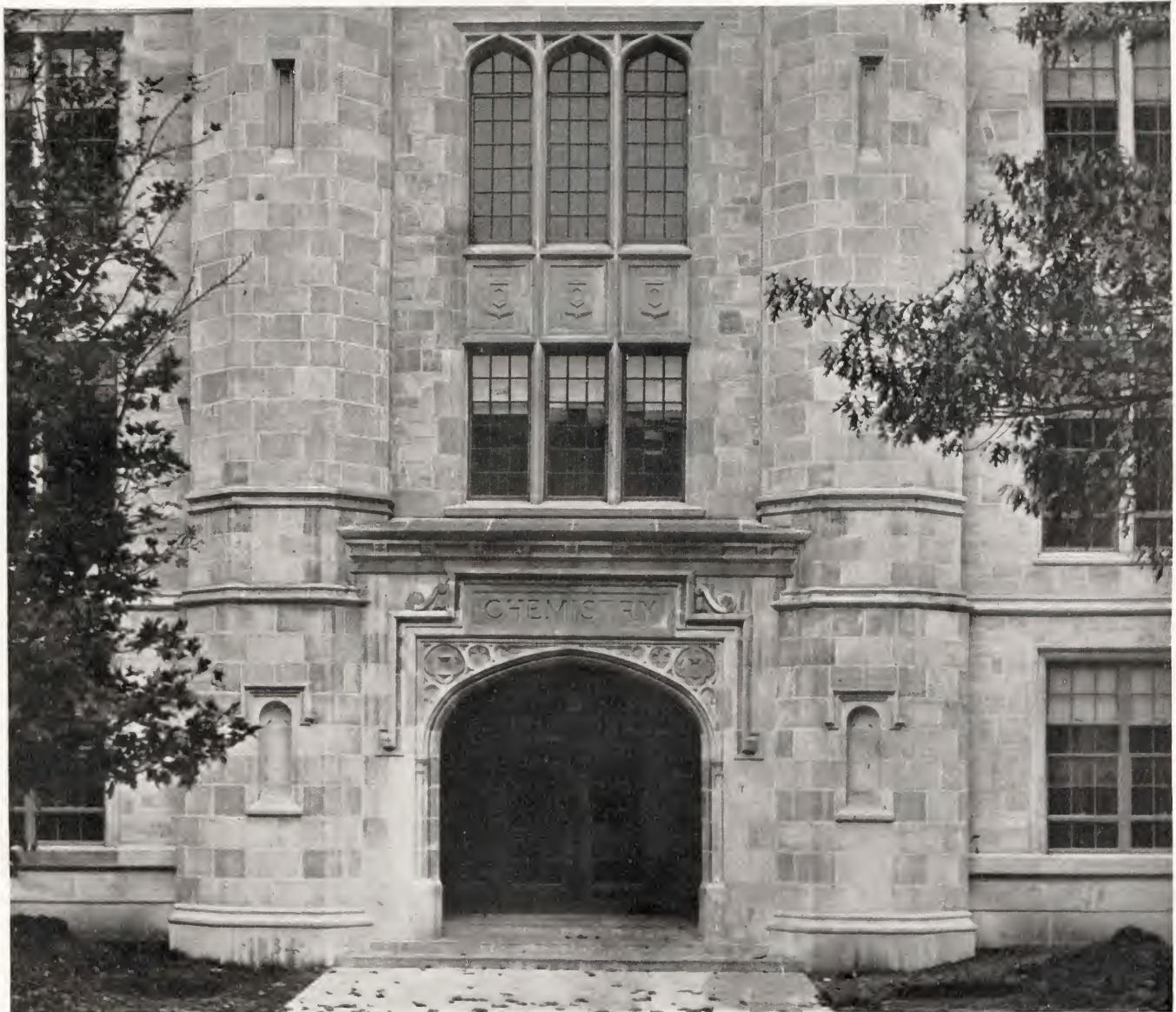


● In opening the Fraternity and Sorority sections we have tried to give the housemothers some of the well deserved recognition that heretofore has been lacking . . Never could there be too much praise heaped upon them for the fine influence they exert over the students. .





*The imposing beauty of the New Chemistry Building is a continuation of the architectural plans for the future University of Arkansas*



BOOK number SIX  
A C T I V I T I E S







# DIRECTORS OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS – THE BOARD

Upon Them Rests the Burden of Guiding the Footsteps of Erring Editors and Managers

● The board of publications at the University, which has control of all student publications, is composed of four student members, four faculty members, and a faculty chairman who votes in case of a tie. Thus, by having five members, the faculty has the actual control on all decisions.

The Razorback and The Arkansas Traveler are under direct supervision of the board, while the Arkansas Engineer and The Arkansas Agriculturist are supervised by a budget committee.

Meetings are held periodically to hear the reports of the business managers of each publication, and to receive bids and let contracts for the printing and engraving of the Razorback and the printing of the Traveler.

●  
G. E. RIPLEY  
Chairman  
●



●  
**OFFICERS**

G. E. RIPLEY  
Chairman

ELAINE BRAUGHTON  
Secretary



EILBOTT  
RUSSELL

BRAUGHTON  
JERNIGAN

**FACULTY MEMBERS**

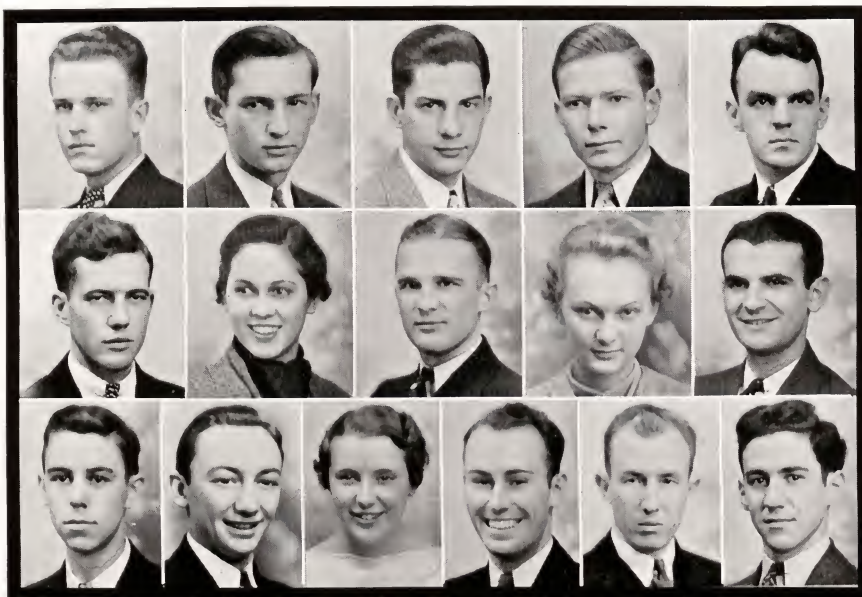
T. C. CARLSON  
W. J. LEMKE  
J. A. THALHEIMER  
G. E. HASTINGS

●  
**STUDENT MEMBERS**

REGINALD EILBOTT  
ELAINE BRAUGHTON  
J. ARIE RUSSELL  
JOHN JERNIGAN



# 1936 RAZORBACK PRESENTS CENTENNIAL THEME



## ● EDITORIAL STAFF ●

CHARLES OLSON . . . . .	Associate Editor
BURKETT WAMSLEY . . . . .	Associate Editor
BOBBY SMITH . . . . .	Assistant Editor
JOHN NIVEN . . . . .	Assistant Editor
GOVAN BURKE . . . . .	Assistant Editor
JIMASON DAGGETT . . . . .	Assistant Editor
MARY KATE GILMORE . . . . .	Sorority Editor
BERNARD ZELNICK . . . . .	Fraternity Editor
LELAND LEATHERMAN . . . . .	Sports Editor
EDWARD McCLELLAND . . . . .	Asst. Sports Editor
BILL DUNN . . . . .	Organizations Editor
BARBARA PAYNE . . . . .	Asst. Organizations Editor
ELLSWORTH CHUNN . . . . .	Centennial Editor
M. J. PLISHNER . . . . .	Military Editor
LOUISE McCULLOCH . . . . .	Staff Artist
WYLIE HEAD . . . . .	Staff Photographer

JOHN  
ANDERSON  
Editor

Wamsley . . . . . Olson . . . . .  
Niven . . . . . Smith . . . . . Burke  
Daggett . . . . . Gilmore . . . . .  
Leatherman . . . . . McCulloch  
. . . . . Plishner . . . . . Dunn . . . . .  
McClelland . . . . . Payne . . . . .  
Chunn . . . . . Head . . . . . Zelnick



idea proposing to change and enliven the book. But in making changes the editors must tread lightly, or in the eyes of the critical student censors, be forever "dubbed" incompetent or uninterested in the work.

This year the apparently desired change is presented by attempting to have a different layout for each succeeding page—a task in itself not easy to perform. With the addition of the explanatory headlines, and the bodies of copy, we have attempted to change, somewhat the ordinary pages in a yearbook.

Editing a yearbook is perhaps one of the most thankless jobs in existence, and here on the campus is made even more so by the lack of cooperating staffs. However, there is no incentive for members of any staff to work—their efforts are never recognized or rewarded. This fact is exemplified by the rejection of one of the most qualified candidates for editor of the Razorback that the campus has ever had, or will have.

● From its very inception the Razorback has been a publication attempting to present a pictorial review of the year's activities on the University campus. Each year the Editor presents for the first time some



# SUCCESS FROM FINANCIAL STANDPOINT



CLEM  
McCLELLAND  
Business  
Manager

## ● BUSINESS STAFF ●

ANDREW PONDER . Associate Business Manager  
BILL YANCEY . . . Assistant Business Manager  
REGINALD EILBOTT . Assistant Business Manager  
JOHN JERNIGAN . Assistant Business Manager  
JOHN BRANCH . . . Advertising Manager  
ERLINE CAMPBELL Assistant Advertising Manager  
DICK BEAN . . . Assistant Advertising Manager  
MARGARET JACOWAY . Organizations Manager  
LORENA MOORE Assistant Organizations Manager  
JAMES ROY . Assistant Organizations Manager  
JACK WAGONER Assistant Organizations Manager

CAMPBELL . . . . JERNIGAN  
. . . . ROY . . . . EILBOTT . . .  
BRANCH . . . . YANCEY . . .  
PONDER . . . . MOORE . . .  
JACOWAY . . . . BEAN.



Even tho it is a time worn subject of advocation, there could never be a time more appropriate than now to bring out the need for a change in the method of electing editors. Perhaps then, with the change, the yearbook could be published by staffs with the incentive to co-operate with the editor in the work. But of course this is a problem to be coped with only through the students themselves, who, by the results of the past election, proved themselves stubborn enough not to recognize worth in a candidate.

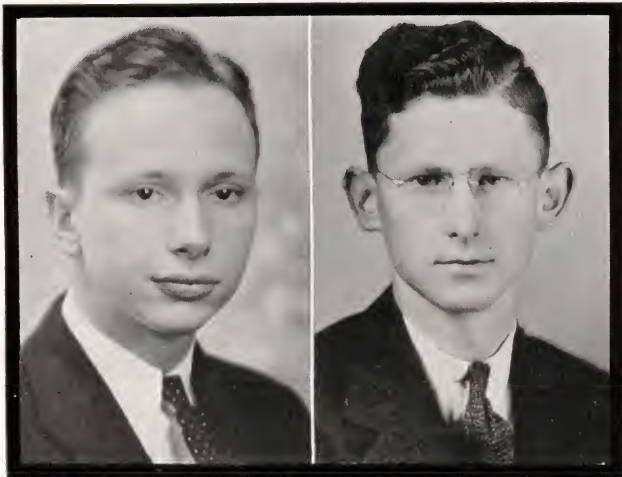
This year the Editor and Manager are indeed grateful to Mr. E. E. Whitson, of the engraving company,

and to Mr. W. W. Mercer, of the printing company, for their invaluable assistance in publishing the Razor-back. And on behalf of the advertisers, who, in part, make the publication of the book possible, we say—patronize them.



# ARKANSAS TRAVELER INAUGURATES NEW POLICIES

Tabloid Sheet and Action Shots Introduced During the Course of the Year



LINUS WILLIAMS  
Editor

BOB McCANN  
Manager

serving as his own reporter on up. The annual surplus turned in by the Traveler could be used to pay two assistant editors, and thus increase possibilities for a better paper.

The Arkansas Traveler should be to the Journalism Department what a laboratory is in the study of science. Now, about the only experience it offers the journalism students is practice in news reporting. In the past, staff members have often secured and held their positions by having assisted in the election of the editor or gained his friendship afterwards.

The selection of the candidates for editor of the Traveler by the Board of Publications is not always fair, since there are four student members on the Board, appointed by the incumbent student political party. Five faculty members complete the membership. It is always likely that the party in power may secure a "set-up" or "dummy" for its candidate, and keep a more qualified petitioner from running.

● The principal fault of the Arkansas Traveler is that it provides experience for few students—the editor, and the handful of other journalism students interested enough in their course to work without monetary reward. Since the editor alone receives a salary, he is often forced to do everything, from

The Traveler should be taken out of politics and turned over to the Journalism department for supervision. A board of publications composed of faculty members and journalism students should select the edi-

●  
OLSON . . . WAMSLEY . . .  
STROUD . . . CUNNINGHAM  
. . . CHUNN . . . Second Row  
. . . HUTCHISON . . . STOREY  
. . . BITTINGER . . . JACOWAY  
MOORE





tor. Journalism students make the Traveler possible, know more concerning the abilities of the respective candidates, and hence should be the ones to determine who is editor.

The Traveler this year has had one of the most active staffs in the history of its experience. The editor kept all political promises on taking over his duties,

but removed staff members whenever someone with more energy and ability showed up. The editor especially wishes to give credit to staff members John Hutchison, managing editor; Ellsworth Chunn, news editor; and Winnifred Bittinger, for any success which the 1935-36 Traveler may have enjoyed.

LINUS WILLIAMS



LITTLE . . . HARRIS . . . JAMES  
 . . . WOLFGANG . . . Second  
 Row . . . SIMS . . . ASBURY  
 . . . ROSSNER . . . CARROLL  
 MAKRIS

● EDITORIAL STAFF ●

JOHN H. HUTCHISON	Managing Editor
PAT STOREY	Assistant Editor
THORNTON MOORE	Assistant Editor
ELLSWORTH CHUNN	News Editor
CHUCK OLSON	Feature Editor
BURKETT WAMSLEY	Sports Editor
PAUL CUNNINGHAM	Assistant Sports Editor
WINNIFRED BITTINGER	Society Editor
HILDA STROUD	Associate Editor
MARGARET JACOWAY	Associate Editor

● BUSINESS STAFF ●

CLAYTON LITTLE	Assistant Business Manager
DANE HARRIS	Advertising Assistant
FRANCES ROSSNER	Advertising Assistant
GAY SIMS	Advertising Assistant
BEN WOLFGANG	Advertising Assistant
GEORGE MAKRIS	Circulation Manager
CECIL ASBURY	Circulation Assistant
L. J. CARROLL	Circulation Assistant
LUCILE JAMES	Circulation Assistant



# AGRICULTURIST ENTIRELY A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Seeks News from All Departments of College for Distribution Throughout State



J. ARIE RUSSELL  
Editor



## ● EDITORIAL STAFF ●

MARVIN R. CARTER  
EMMETT EDWARDS  
IVA HARNESS  
LOWELL GOFORTH  
ETHAN HANSEN  
MARY MARGARET WILSON  
FREEMAN ROBINSON  
BILL SCHROEDER  
RALPH WHITMORE  
HELEN EIDSON  
FLOYD OLIVE  
CARRIE BOYD  
ALICIA READ  
JESSIE MITCHELL

READ . . BOYD . . OLIVE  
.. ROBINSON . . WILSON  
.. MITCHELL . . HANSEN  
.. EDWARDS . . HARNESS  
.. EIDSON . . SCHROEDER  
.. CARTER . . GOFORTH  
WHITMORE

● The Arkansas Agriculturist, a magazine published monthly during the school year is entirely a student publication of the Agricultural and Home Economics departments. The editorial staff of the Agricultural College seeks news from every department of the college. The business staff is concerned with matters of advertising, circulation, and general financial welfare of the magazine. A special issue is prepared each year as a feature of Agriculture Day.



DAN INGRUM  
Business Manager



It is the purpose of the magazine to publish agricultural facts of interest and application to the students and agricultural people of Arkansas, and to advertise the College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas. The Agriculturist not only serves the students of the College of Agriculture at Arkansas, but is sent to all colleges and leading high schools of the state in exchange for other papers.



JOHN BROWN . . . WEIR  
. . . LIPE . . . LATTURE . . .  
JAMES BROWN . . . RAINS  
. . . . MAINARD . . . .  
. . . . McLEMORE . . . .

● BUSINESS STAFF ●

PAUL LATTURE  
RUBY JEWELL LIPE  
ELWIN KAY  
JAMES BROWN  
GEORGE ROBERTSON  
JOHN BROWN  
ERNESTINE McLEMORE  
CHARLES RAINS  
HOWARD MAINARD  
MAX WEIR



# ARKANSAS ENGINEER OLDEST OF COLLEGE JOURNALS

Published for Those Who Are Interested in the Advances in Science of Engineering



JAMES H.  
TURKINGTON  
Editor

tribution to the students of the College, the alumni, and to people all over the state who are interested in the advances in science of engineering. The officers of the publication are elected by the students and

## ● EDITORIAL STAFF ●

D. S. SANDLIN

WYLIE HEAD

C. D. LAUGHLIN

J. M. BROWN

H. S. SEELIG

J. F. RHODES

C. H. DYER

W. A. LINDSEY

JULIUS J.  
WOODRUFF

Business  
Manager



● The Arkansas Engineer, official publication of the College of Engineering, is the oldest of the individual college journals. It was established in 1920.

The Arkansas Engineer is published quarterly for dis-

## ● BUSINESS STAFF ●

JOHN HOLDEN

JAMES L. McKINLEY

ROBERT MILNER

PAUL R. HARRIS

HAROLD GORHAM

LEWIS BARRY



serve with the cooperation of the faculty advisers, W. R. Spencer and W. B. Stelzner.

The magazine publishes articles of interest to engineering readers, news of the alumni, and notes about the organizations connected with the college.

tion classed the Arkansas Engineer with the leading engineering college publications of the country.

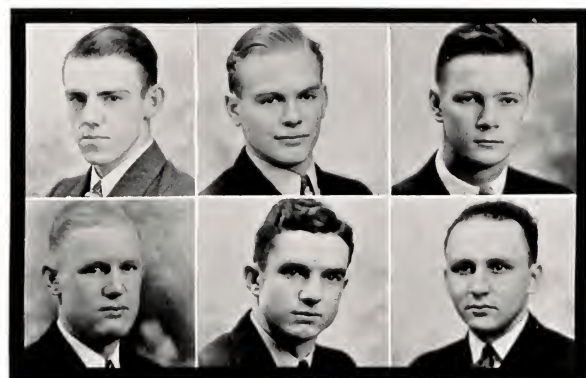
The E. C. M. A. is an association of twenty-four magazines, organized to develop better engineering magazines, to secure more and better advertising, and to create a set of standards which will make the engineering college magazine a more attractive advertising medium to the national advertisers.

#### ● EDITORIAL STAFF ●



LINDSEY . . SANDLIN . . HEAD . . LAUGHLIN  
 . . DYER . . RHODES . . SEELIG . . BROWN . .

#### ● BUSINESS STAFF ●



HARRIS . . MILNER . . McKINLEY  
 GORHAM . . HOLDEN . . BARRY

The Arkansas Engineer became a member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated at Terre Haute, Indiana, on October 16, 1934. This recogni-



# THE STOOGES . . . . ARKANSAS' HUMOR MAGAZINE

Recently Discontinued by Action of the Publication Board



BURKETT WAMSLEY  
Editor

L. A. GRAHAM  
Manager

## ● EDITORIAL STAFF ●

DOTTIE ANNE MAPES	HARRY CRUMPLER
HERMAN TEETER	WILKINS THOMPSON
MARGARET JACOWAY	VIRGINIA CAIN
FRANCES HOLT	COLEMAN NOLEN
JIMMY BYRD	PAUL LATTURE
FRANCES WEST	

## ● ART STAFF ●

RALPH BARTON  
LEE R. FRASER  
MIKE PLISHNER  
BILL DVORACHEK  
WILLIAM CANADA

## ● BUSINESS

## STAFF ●

ADALINE KERR  
JAMES DUNN  
GRACE MARLEY  
BETTIE BARNES

Crumpler . . . Latture  
. . . Nolen . . . Teeter  
. . . Mapes . . . West  
. . . Byrd . . . Canada  
. . . Kerr . . . Barnes  
Jacoway . . . Marley  
. . . Dunn . . . Holt . . .  
Cain . . . Fraser . . .  
Thompson . . . Plishner  
. . . Dvorachek





# HONORARY, PROFESSIONAL, SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

They Play an Important Part in the Extra-Curricular Activities of the University Students

● The following literary, professional, and social organizations represented on the campus fill an unavoidable abyss in student activity. Selected for their prominence and ability in the various schools or fields, the members represent the highest type of students found in the University. As a result of their selectivity, invitations are sparsely issued, but greatly demanded.

Phi Beta Kappa, nationally known scholarship fraternity, confers distinction upon the proportionate few who attain the enviable grades in Arts and Sciences. Phi Eta Sigma is a similar

honor open to only Freshmen. Alpha Kappa Psi affords the business school a comparable organization, while Tau Beta Pi is the zenith of Engineering students. The Agricultural College holds Alpha Zeta out as representing the highest standard possible in that field.

There are, too, other honorary and professional organizations on the campus that have a reputation quite as enviable as these, but from the many these seemed worthy of mention. Aside from the honorary and professional groups on the campus, there are social groups that form an integral part of student life.



# PHI BETA KAPPA . . . THE ACADEMIC GOAL

Nine Students Honored by Initiation During the Course of the Year



Honorary Scholastic Fraternity in the Field of Letters  
Founded at the College of William and Mary 1776  
Established at the University of Arkansas 1932

## FACULTY MEMBERS

ZILPHA CURTIS BATTEY	ARTHUR McCracken HARDING	HENRY HARRISON STRAUSS
ROBERT ATCHISON CALDWELL	GEORGE EVERETT HASTINGS	PAUL PORTER SUTTON
THORGNY CEDRIC CARLSON	DAISY YOUNG HOLCOMB	DELBERT SWARTZ
VIRGIL DALE COVER	JOBELLE HOLCOMBE	DAVID YANCEY THOMAS
SAMUEL CLAUDIUS DELLINGER	VIRGIL LAURENS JONES	GEORGE VAUGHAN
GEORGE WESLEY DROKE	JOHN CLARK JORDAN	FRANK VINSONHALER
CHARLES CLIFTON FICHTNER	FREDRICK LAIRD KERR	JULIAN SEESEL WATERMAN
JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL	INA HELEN KNERR	EDGAR WERTHEIM
HARRISON HALE	ANTONIO MARINONI	ISABELLA CHILTON WILSON
LLOYD BLINN HAM	JIM P. MATTHEWS	VIVE HALL YOUNG
	JOHN PRESTON MOORE	

## MEMBERS IN COURSE

### Class of 1932

LELA ELIZABETH ALLRED	J. WIRT BURNETT	JAMES FARRAR LEWIS
MARY TEMPLE ANDERSON	MARY JANE TRIBBLE HALE	IRENE INGALLS PEARSON
JULIA BURNELLE BOYCE	VIRGINIA HOUSTON	ALBERT REUEL SPARKS
	CHRISTINE NELSON KELLEY	

### Class of 1933

MARY GRACE BLAIR	NINA HAYS	HAZEL PRESSON
NATHAN GRABELSKY	LUCILLE ALEXANDRA LONG	OLIVE LEE MATHIS WARRAM
ELIZABETH GREEN	MEYER ORLINSKY	FRED W. WHITESIDE, Jr.

### Class of 1934

ROSE PAULINE COOPER	MORRIS ISSEKS	EDNA LUCILE NELSON
LODENE FULLER	ISABEL SWAIN JONES	VIRGINIA PRYOR
IDELE MAY GARCIA	EVELYN LAMBERT	ROYCE S. WEISENBERGER
JULIAN HAWES	TILLMAN MORGAN	JAMES GASTON WILLIAMSON
HELEN HOFMANN		HAZEL MUNCY WOODS

### Class of 1935

HENRI PRICE CLEVELAND	KATHERINE FINNEY	LAWRENCE HOBSON
CAROLINE ELIZABETH DAVIES	VERA ERNESTINE GARRETT	RICHARD YOUNG HOLCOMB
RUTH FLEMING	GOULD PATRICK GROVES	NICHOLAS MONROE SMITH

### Class of 1936

RALPH D. ABRAMSON	GEORGE THOMAS JOHNSON	THELMA SCROGGS
THELMA F. FLETCHER	WILLIAM D. PENROSE	LAURA ELIZABETH SHRODE
ANNETTE B. HARLEY	VIRGINIA SAVAGE	ATWELL R. TURQUETTE



# PHI ETA SIGMA . . . HONORARY MEN'S ORGANIZATION

For Those Freshmen Who Show a Marked Learning Ability

## ● OFFICERS ●

LEONARD W. RUSSUM . . . . . President  
EARLE L. RUDOLPH . . . . . Vice-President  
JAMES M. ROY . . . . . Secretary  
FRANKLIN DEAVER . . . . . Treasurer

## ● FACULTY MEMBERS ●

● DEAN G. E. RIPLEY . . . . . DEAN J. C. JORDAN . . . . . PROFESSOR A. S. HUMPHREYS

## ● MEMBERS ●

● BURL E. AUSTIN . . . . . CHARLES E. BENNETT . . . . . JOE VOLNEY BUTT . . . . . THOMAS F. BUTT . . . . . GERALD W. CHASTAIN . . . . . J. P. COLE . . . . . FRANKLIN DEAVER . . . . . REGINALD EILBOTT, Jr. . . . . HUGH GINGERICH . . . . . J. R. GROVES . . . . . ROBERT BIDDINSON HALL . . . . . H. B. HALSELL . . . . . J. J. HOLLOMON, Jr. . . . . GEORGE TOM JOHNSON . . . . . JAMES W. LEATHERMAN . . . . . GEORGE A. MAKRIIS . . . . . ALLEN C.

MARK . . . . . H. D. PATTON . . . . . THOMAS L. QUAY . . . . . MANNIE RIESENBERG . . . . . JAMES L. ROARK . . . . . JAMES L. ROY . . . . . EARLE L. RUDOLPH . . . . . LEONARD W. RUSSUM . . . . . RALPH SHAY . . . . . ARTHUR L. SMITH . . . . . JAMES W. TAFT . . . . . RAY B. VAUGHTERS . . . . . RICHARD C. WAUGH . . . . . EARL H. WILDY . . . . . GLEN PETE WING

● Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary organization for students making a 5.00 or better their freshman year. Its purpose is to encourage freshmen who show a marked learning ability.

The organization was installed in 1931 by Dean Herbert Smith of the University of Illinois, who is the national secretary of the organization. Since its inception, with an enrollment of 12, it has grown increasingly under the guidance of Dean G. E. Ripley, faculty advisor.

First Row . Quay . Makris  
Butt . Ripley . Waugh  
Eilbott . Second Row  
Roark . Shay . Roy  
Deaver . . . . . Reisenberg  
Wing . Bennett . Third  
Row . Hall . Halsell  
Patton . Cole . Smith  
Hollomon . Fourth Row  
Chastain . Humphreys  
T. Butt . Leatherman  
Gingerich . Wildy . Fifth  
Row . Taft . Vaughters  
Mark





# TAU BETA PI . . . FOR ENGINEERING SCHOLARS

Election Is Considered One of the Highest Honors Possible for Engineers

## ● OFFICERS ●

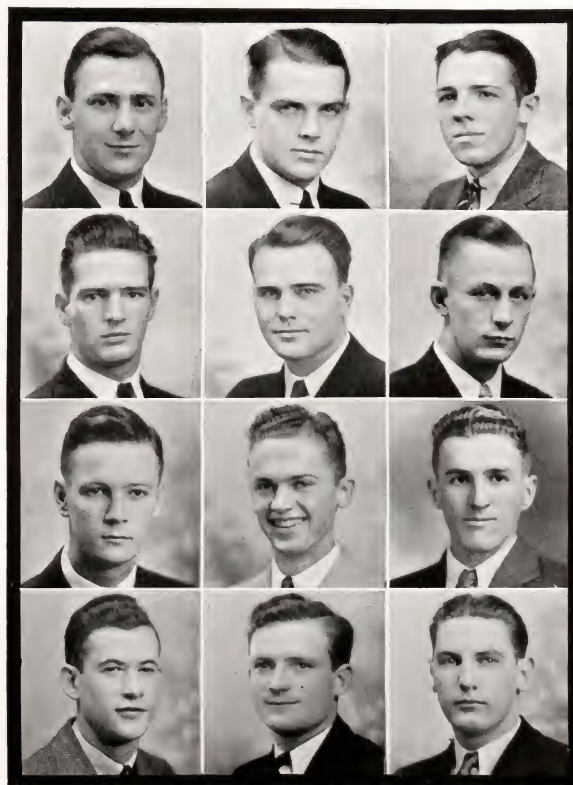
JAMES TURKINGTON . . . . . President  
JAMES BOURLAND . . . . . Vice-President  
ROBERT KAUFMAN . . . . . Secretary  
CLAUDE DYER . . . . . Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● JAMES BOURLAND . . . . . W. T. CRAVENS  
. . . . . LADD DAVIES . . . . . CLAUDE DYER . . . . .  
GRANT HEDRICK . . . . . ROBERT KAUFMAN . . . . .  
JAMES McKINLEY . . . . . ALLEN MARK . . . . . W.  
L. NELSON . . . . . GEORGE SANSBURY . . . . .  
HERMAN SEELIG . . . . . JAMES TURKINGTON

## ● MEMBERS IN FACULTY ●

● W. B. STELZNER . . . . . R. G. PADDOCK  
. . . . . L. C. PRICE . . . . . W. R. SPENCER . . . . .  
W. N. GLADSON . . . . . A. G. HOLMES, Jr. . . . .  
DEANE G. CARTER . . . . . B. N. WILSON . . . . . G.  
P. STOCKER



Bourland . Cravens . Davies . Dyer . Hedrick  
Kaufman . McKinley . Mark . Nelson . Sansbury  
Seelig . Turkington

● Tau Beta Pi is an honorary society founded at Lehigh University, June, 1885, under the leadership of Professor E. H. Williams. Its purpose is to confer distinction upon those students who have maintained a high grade of scholarship, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering students in the institutions where its chapters are located.

When a chapter is established it may confer its key upon its alumni and students of earlier years in analogy to a similar custom in Phi Beta Kappa. Membership

may be offered to graduates of engineering colleges where there is no chapter, provided the recipient has fulfilled the regular eligibility requirements as a student. Membership of distinction may be conferred upon prominent engineers who may or may not already be members of the society.

Alpha chapter has been active since its establishment at the University of Arkansas in 1914. Election is considered one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon an engineer.



# ALPHA KAPPA PSI . . . BIG BUSINESS GOES GREEK

An Honorary for Future Tycoons of Commerce and Industry

## ● OFFICERS ●

GEORGE MAKRIS . . . . . President  
JOHN KANE . . . . . Vice-President  
BEN POSEY . . . . . Secretary  
TOM SECOY . . . . . Treasurer

## ● FACULTY MEMBERS ●

● C. C. FICHTNER . . . . . W. B. COLE . . . . .  
P. W. MILUM . . . . . A. W. JAMISON

## ● MEMBERS ●

● GRAHAM BLACK . . . . . DICK GREER . . . . .  
WOODROW NEWSOM . . . . . COLEMAN NOLEN  
. . . . . JOHNNIE OWENS . . . . . LeROY POND . . . . .  
TOM ROSS . . . . . LOUIS SHACKLEFORD . . . . . E.  
B. SPARKS . . . . . BOB VAUGHAN . . . . . RAY  
VAUGHTERS . . . . . JOHN WALKER . . . . . CLAUDE  
WARD . . . . . CECIL WIGHT . . . . . A. L. WILSON  
. . . . . GEORGE WITTENBERG . . . . . W. B. YAUCH



Black . Kane . Vaughan . Ward . Second Row  
Owen . Walker . Shackleford . Newsom . Third Row  
Sparks . Greer . Ross . Posey . Fourth Row . Wight  
Vaughters . Yauch . Wilson . Fifth Row . Pond  
Nolen . Wittenberg . Makris

● Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, was founded at New York University in 1904. The fraternity now has fifty-seven chapters at schools of business administration of leading universities in the United States and Canada.

Beta Zeta Chapter was established at the University of Arkansas as an outgrowth of the Commerce Club in November, 1928. Three years ago the local chapter won highest honors in competition with all other chapters throughout the country in the National Efficiency

Contest, and was awarded a plaque for excellency in scholarship, activity, administration, service to school of commerce, financial administration, and the like.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors each year a series of speeches of interest to commerce students, an all business school banquet, and other such activities of the local school of business administration. The chapter gives a scholarship award to high point juniors and seniors in the business school.



# ALPHA ZETA . . . AGRIS WITH SCHOLASTIC RECORDS

Their Aim Is to Promote the Profession of Agriculture

## ● OFFICERS ●

J. ARIE RUSSELL . . . . . Chancellor  
EDWIN UDEY . . . . . Censor  
WALTER BATEMAN . . . . . Scribe  
RALPH WHITMORE . . . . . Treasurer  
WILLIAM E. SHAW . . . . . Chronicler

makes the highest score in the judging contests held during the high school meet.

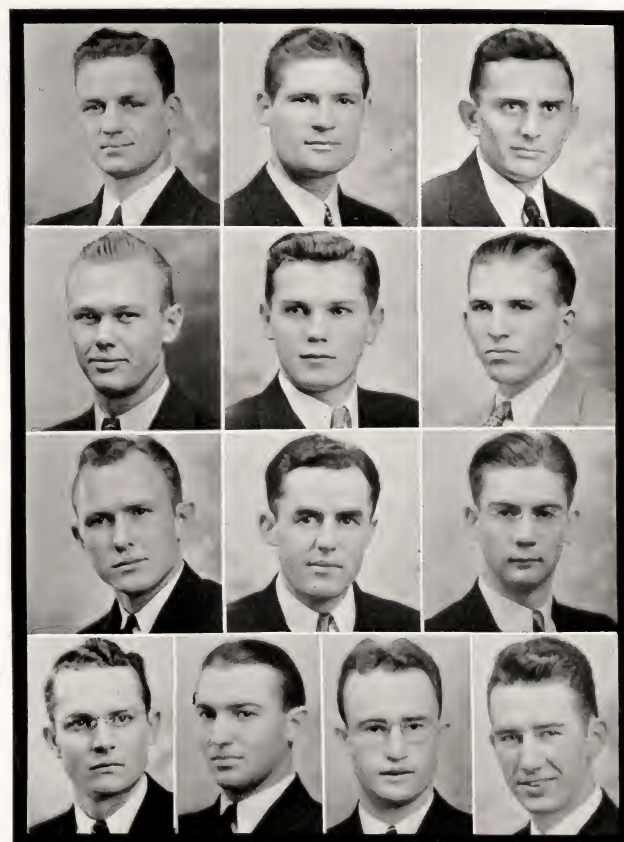
Other activities of Alpha Zeta are: sponsoring a smoker of all men in the Agriculture College, aiding the Vocational Agriculture Department in carrying on the judging contests, and sponsoring a series of educational lectures for agricultural students. The Chapter also has a loan fund for worthy, needy students of the Agricultural College.

## ● MEMBERS ●

● WALTER BATEMAN . . . . . KEITH BILBREY  
. . . . . KEITH J. DAMPF . . . . . EMMETT EDWARDS  
. . . . . ELMER GREGORY . . . . . ELMER HONEA  
. . . . . L. A. LEWIS . . . . . THOMAS McDANIEL  
. . . . . FLOYD OLIVE . . . . . ARIE RUSSELL . . . . .  
HERBERT RUSSELL . . . . . BILL SCHROEDER . . . . .  
BILL SHAW . . . . . EDWIN UDEY . . . . . RALPH  
WHITMORE . . . . .

● It is the object of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta to promote the profession of agriculture; to establish, foster and develop high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and a spirit of fellowship among all its members.

Each year the Arkansas Chapter presents a loving cup to the freshman from the previous year who made the highest grade point. The chapter also presents a plaque to the Vocational Agriculture school which



Bateman . Bilbrey . Edwards . Gregory . Honea  
Lewis . McDaniel . Olive . Russell . H. Russell  
Schroeder . Shaw . Udey



# KAPPA DELTA PI . . . AN HONORARY FOR TEACHERS

Members Must Have a Continued Interest in the Field of Education

## ● OFFICERS ●

JOHN E. KING . . . . . President  
KATHERINE MILLER . . . . . Secretary  
MARY ETHEL SMYERS . . . . . Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● MARJORIE ALLRED . . . RUTH BOGGS . . .  
CLYDE CATHAY . . . CHRIS CORBIN . . . FLORENE  
FLETCHER . . . HAZEL KECK . . . JOHN KING . . .  
KATHERINE MILLER . . . KATHERINE MIRES . . .  
FRANCES PARSONS . . . MARY LOUISE SANDERS  
. . . MARY ETHEL SMYERS

## ● FACULTY MEMBERS ●

● R. K. BENT . . C. H. CROSS . . GENEVIEVE  
DENNIS . . . HELEN GRAHAM . . . H. G. HOTZ . . .  
HENRY KRONENBERG . . . ROY W. ROBERTS . . .  
CHARLES M. REINOEHL . . . ELIZABETH A. PEAR



Smyers . Miller . Parsons . Allred . Keck . Sanders  
Fletcher

● Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, was founded on March 18, 1911, and became incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois as an honorary educational fraternity June 8, 1911. Alpha Beta Chapter was established at the University of Arkansas in February, 1924.

Qualifications for membership consist of junior or senior standing, a grade point in the upper quarter, twelve semester hours of education, continued interest in the field of education, and desirable social qualities. Members of the faculty of the College of Education are eligible for membership.



# OCTAGON . . . HONORARY FOR SENIOR WOMEN

Membership Is an Honor Equivalent to Mortar Board of Other Campuses

## ● OFFICERS ●

LAURA SHRODE . . . . . President  
WANDA MILHOAN . . . . . Vice-President  
HILDA STROUD . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● MARJORIE ALLRED . . . . . ANNETTE  
HARLEY . . . . . FRANCES HOLT . . . . . WANDA  
MILHOAN . . . . . LAURA SHRODE . . . . .  
MAYHART STINSON . . . . . HILDA STROUD . . . . .  
LENORE SWEARINGEN



Allred . Harley . Holt . Milhoan . Shrode . Stinson  
Stroud . Swearingen

● Octagon, local honorary organization for outstanding senior women, was founded at the University of Arkansas in May, 1929, but did not make an official appearance on the campus until the following school year, when the members met, elected officers, and drew up a constitution.

The organization was begun under the leadership of

Miss Martha Reid, Dean of Women, who has held up before the group a prospect of Mortar Board, a national organization for outstanding women.

The name, Octagon, was chosen by the local group from the fact that there were eight members originally selected. The purpose is to develop and encourage in young women the qualities of service, leadership, and scholarship.



# SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA PROMOTES SCHOLARSHIP

This Year Adopted as "Little Sister" of Octagon

## ● OFFICERS ●

LENORE SWEARINGEN . . . . . President  
RUTH PENROSE . . . . . Secretary

## ● MEMBERS ●

MARY EVA KANE . . . . VIRGINIA SAVAGE . . . .  
LAURA SHRODE

## ● ALUMNI ●

● GRACE BLAIR . . . HENRI CLEVELAND . . .  
KATHERINE FINNEY . . . . RUTH FLEMING . . . .  
LODENE FULLER . . . ISABEL JONES . . . EVELYN  
LAMBERT . . . MARGUERITE WAGGONER

● Sigma Epsilon Sigma is the honor sorority for all freshmen women in the University who average a grade point of 5.00 for the two semesters of their freshman year. This high scholastic standard is accompanied by an equally high intellectual goal which is embodied in the motto of the organization. "Wisdom, independence, and self control."

● Zeta chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sigma was organized on this campus in 1931 with four charter members.

● The group is sponsored by Dean Martha M. Reid, and this year has been adopted as "Little Sister" of Octagon, Senior Women's honor society, under whose sponsorship it hopes to become one of the outstanding honor organizations on the campus.



Swearingen . Shrode . Penrose . Savage . Kane



# SWASTIKA . . . FOR OUTSTANDING SORORITY WOMEN

Noted for Unusual Social Functions

## ● OFFICERS ●

LOUISE McCULLOCH . . . . . President

BILLY RUTH JAMES . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● LOUISE McCULLOCH . . . . . BILLY  
RUTH JAMES . . . . . MARY JANE THOMPSON  
. . . . . FRANCES HOLT . . . . . JOSEPHINE  
FISHER . . . . . ANN PRITCHARD . . . . . BETTY  
SUE CUNNINGHAM . . . . . MARY JIM LANE  
. . . . . VIRGINIA HINKLE . . . . . ANN DuBARD  
. . . . . CAROLYN CHEEVES . . . . . ISABEL  
STORMS . . . . . FRANCES PITTMAN . . . . .  
KATHRYN PERKINS . . . . . GRACE MARLEY  
. . . . . MARJORI HUNT . . . . . NADIA WOOD  
COILA HARDING



Perkins . Fisher . Holt . Storms  
Thompson . James . Harding . Lane  
DuBard . . . Pritchard . . . Wood  
Cunningham . McCulloch . Pittman  
Hunt . Marley . Cheeves . Hinkle

● Swastika is a club for outstanding University of Arkansas women which was organized in 1931 with eight charter members. The members are chosen on standards of character and leadership. The chief ob-

ject is to foster friendly social relations among sorority women. One of the chief features of the club's yearly program is the Swastika banquet.



# BLUE KEY PROMOTES INTERESTS OF UNIVERSITY

Recognizes Outstanding Participation in Student Affairs

## ● OFFICERS ●

WALTER BATEMAN . . . . . President  
HOWARD W. LITTLE . . . . . Vice-President  
CLEM McCLELLAND . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● WALTER BATEMAN . . . . . EMON  
MAHONY . . . . . LELAND LEATHERMAN . . . . .  
DAVID BOATRIGHT . . . . . CLEM McCLELLAND  
. . . . . JOHN ANDERSON . . . . . CHARLES  
WHITESIDE . . . . . HOWARD W. LITTLE . . . . .  
JOE VOL BUTT . . . . . CHOICE RUCKER . . . . .  
W. R. BENTON . . . . . GEORGE MAKRIS . . . . .  
SIDNEY McMATH



Rucker . Little . Anderson . McClelland . Leatherman  
Makris . Whiteside . McMath . Boatright . Bateman  
Butt

● Blue Key, honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Florida in October, 1924, by Major Bert C. Riley. A national organization was established in February, 1925. Blue Key recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and service. Membership is composed of graduate and undergraduate students of all departments of American colleges and universities. Honorary membership is extended to a limited number of faculty members and alumni. The fraternity is committed to

co-operate with the faculty; to study student problems; stimulate progress and promote the interests of the institutions where it has chapters.

The badge is an oblong key of gold on the surface of which appears a spread eagle; in the mouth of the eagle is a wreath; at the feet, on the lower left point of the cross, is a star. Outside of the oval in which these symbols appear, the corners of the key are brilliant azure blue.



# LAMBDA TAU PROMOTES LITERARY ABILITY IN WOMEN

They Attempt to Create a Greater Interest in Literary Activities

## ● OFFICERS ●

IVA HARNESS . . . . . President  
MARY KATE GILMORE . . . . . Vice-President  
ANNETTE HARLEY . . . . . Secretary  
MARY LOUISE SANDERS . . . . . Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● MARY KATE GILMORE . . . . . DOROTHY  
GUILLIAMS . . . . . ANNETTE HARLEY . . . . .  
IVA HARNESS . . . . . HELEN JOHNSON . . . . .  
MILDRED LEHMAN . . . . . MARY PORTER . . . . .  
MARY LOUISE SANDERS . . . . . VIRGINIA SAVAGE  
. . . . . LAURA SHRODE . . . . . MARY ETHEL  
SMYERS . . . . . MAYHART STINSON . . . . . MARY  
MARGARET WILSON



Gilmore . Harley . Harness . Johnson . Lehman  
Porter . Sanders . Savage . Shrode . Smyers  
Stinson . Wilson

● The National Society of Lambda Tau was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, by a group of English scholars. Beta chapter was established on the campus of the University of Arkansas in 1923,

Membership in the organization is limited to those women students of the University who have displayed literary ability. The aim of the society is to create a greater interest in literary activities and to encourage originality by associating together girls who are really interested in the work.



# PI KAPPA . . . BUDDING YOUNG FEMALE JOURNALISTS

For Women Who Have Shown Interest, Originality, and Ability in Journalism Activities

## ● OFFICERS ●

WINNIFRED BITTINGER . . . . . President  
MARGARET JACOWAY . . . . . Vice-President  
JULIA BOWEN . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● BETTIE BARNES . . . . . WINNIFRED  
BITTINGER . . . . . JULIA BOWEN . . . . . PAULA  
BRAUN . . . . . ANNABETH CAIN . . . . . VIRGINIA  
CAIN . . . . . DOROTHY DOUGLAS . . . . . MARY  
KATE GILMORE . . . . . EDITH MAE HAND . . . . .  
JEAN HEIDEN . . . . . MARGARET JACOWAY  
. . . . . HELEN JOHNSON . . . . . ADALINE  
KERR . . . . . DOTTIE ANNE MAPES . . . . . BETTY  
ALLYN NETTLESHIP . . . . . FRANCES SHIRAS  
. . . . . HILDA STROUD . . . . . MARY JANE  
WOFFORD . . . . . RUTH YANCEY

● Pi Kappa, a woman's professional journalistic sorority, was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1917. Membership of the group is made up of women who are planning to take up the profession of journalism, and only those who have shown marked interest, originality, and ability along this line, as well as having done consistent and creditable work on student publications, are recognized by the sorority.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the interests of the profession and to bring about a more consummate feeling of co-operation and understanding among its members.

Much constructive work has been done by the organization. Pi Kappa also started a tradition on the campus in 1934 by giving a luncheon for the twenty-five most outstanding women on the campus.



Barnes . Bittinger . Bowen . Braun  
A. Cain . V. Cain . Douglas . Gilmore  
Hand . Heiden . Jacoway . Johnson  
Kerr . Mapes . Stroud . Wofford  
Yancey



# PRESS CLUB . . . OUTSTANDING CAMPUS JOURNALISTS

Takes an Interest in Outside Activities as Well as Student Publications

## ● OFFICERS ●

LELAND LEATHERMAN . . . . . President  
AL HARRISS . . . . . Vice-President  
ELLSWORTH CHUNN . . . . . Treasurer  
ERNEST DEANE . . . . . Permanent Secretary

## ● ACTIVE MEMBERS ●

● FRANK BRUCE . . . . . JIMMIE BYRD . . . . .  
ELLSWORTH CHUNN . . . . . PAUL CUNNINGHAM  
. . . . . BILL DUNN . . . . . MERRILL ELLIS . . . . .  
THAD FITCH . . . . . BOB HAMP . . . . . AL  
HARRISS . . . . . OTIS HAYS . . . . . JOHN  
HUTCHISON . . . . . LELAND LEATHERMAN  
. . . . . TOM LINCOLN . . . . . THORNTON  
MOORE . . . . . CHARLES OLSON . . . . . OREN  
STEPHENS . . . . . PAT STOREY . . . . . HERMAN  
TEETER . . . . . LEROY TYSON . . . . . LINUS  
WILLIAMS

## ● ASSOCIATE MEMBERS ●

● JOHN ANDERSON . . . BOB McCANN . . .  
CLEM McCLELLAND . . . SIDNEY McMATH . . .  
CHARLES WHITESIDE



Anderson . Bruce . Byrd . Chunn . Cunningham  
Dunn . Fitch . Hamp . Harriss . Hays . Hutchison  
Leatherman . Lincoln . Moore . McCann . McClelland  
McMath . Olson . Stephens . Storey . Teeter  
Whiteside . Williams

## ● HONORARY MEMBERS ●

● JIM BOHART . . . . . TODD ELLIS . . . . .  
ERWIN FUNK . . . . . J. D. HURST . . . . .  
. . . . . V. L. JONES . . . . . JEROME McROY  
. . . . . RUFUS J. NELSON . . . . . E. W. PATE . . . . .  
W. K. ROSE . . . . . E. R. STAFFORD . . . . . R. C.  
WALKER . . . . . A. G. WHIDDEN



# POETRY CLUB MEMBERS ACHIEVING TWO OBJECTS

Improvement in Their Work and a Deeper Appreciation of Poetry the Aim of Club

## ● OFFICERS ●

President  
MARIAN BRINSON

Vice-President  
GRAHAM BLACK

Treasurer  
CHARLES ST. ELMO ENNIS

Secretary  
BETTIE BARNES

## ● ASSOCIATE MEMBERS ●

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI  
MARY ANNE DAVIS  
ALEETAH DICKINSON  
CHESTER A. DIXON  
IRENE CARLISLE



Brinson . Black . Ennis . Gavere  
Marinoni . Barnes . Harley . Kinard  
Pease

## ● COLLEGE MEMBERS ●

MARIAN BRINSON  
GRAHAM BLACK  
CHARLES ST. ELMO ENNIS  
MARGUERITE GAVERE  
PAUL MARINONI  
BETTIE BARNES  
ANNETTE HARLEY  
ELOISE KINARD  
MYR DELLE CRESS  
AUSTIN BURKHART  
MARGARET ALICE PEASE  
HENRY SIEDEL

## ● JUNIOR MEMBERS ●

LILLIAN TOWNLEY  
FRANCIS McMILLEN  
ELOISE ENGLISH

● The Poetry Club is an organization composed of students interested in writing and studying poetry. It meets once a month to read and discuss verse. Membership is based upon the merit of poetry submitted and the wish of the applicant to further the aims of the Club.

Founded in 1926 by Mr. Laurence F. Hawkins, an

instructor of English at the University, and Mrs. Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni, poetess of national recognition, the Club was re-organized in the fall of 1935 by Mrs. Marinoni. Through her efforts the members are achieving two objects: improvement in their work, and a deeper appreciation of verse. Several members have had poems accepted for publication by poetry magazines.



# ALPHA CHI SIGMAS ARE FUTURE CHEMISTS

The Fraternity Has Both Collegiate and Professional Chapters

## ● OFFICERS ●

WILLIAM CRAVENS . . . . . President  
HERMAN SEELIG . . . . . Vice-President  
HOWARD BOND . . . . . Treasurer  
GERALD CHASTAIN . . . . . Secretary

## ● IN FACULTY ●

● WALTER S. DYER . . HARRISON HALE . .  
ALLAN S. HUMPHREYS . . EDGAR WERTHEIM . .  
LYMAN E. PORTER

## ● MEMBERS ●

● HOWARD BOND . JAMES F. BOURLAND .  
PAUL F. BUSTION . ROLAND BYRD . GERALD W.  
CHASTIAN . WM. T. CRAVENS . JAMES B.  
DeWITT . JAMES DUNN . EVERETT HARRIS . ALLEN  
C. MARK . . CLAIR MARRIS . . THOS. A.  
MATTHEWS . . JAMES F. NORMAN . . JOHN L.  
OSWALT . . HERMAN S. SEELIG . . JAMES  
M. SMITH . . BINFORD E. SPENCER . . JAMES  
STARBIRD . . THOS. D. WAUGH . . RICHARD  
WAUGH . . ROY R. WEEDIN . . JULIUS J.  
WOODRUFF

● Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity in chemistry, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902. Its members are drawn from students who plan to make some phase of chemistry their life's work. From the date of its founding until 1922, the fraternity was composed of its collegiate and alumni chapters, but during the year 1922 there began a division of the organization into two general branches, one of them consisting of the collegiate and the other of the professional chapters.

Hale . . . . . Waugh  
Woodruff . . Cravens  
Bond . Seelig . Smith  
Weeden . DeWitt . Byrd  
Second Row . . P. F.  
Mark . Marris . Starbird  
Lewis . Spencer . Dunn  
A. Mark . . Chastain  
Nelson . . Third Row  
Howell . . . . Bustion  
Wertheim . T. D. Waugh  
Matthews





# THETA TAU REQUIRES PROMISING ENGINEERING ABILITY

Attempts to Inculcate High Ethical and Professional Standards Among Its Members

## ● OFFICERS ●

CLAUDE H. DYER . . . . . President  
HAROLD WARD . . . . . Vice-President  
LOUIE IBISON . . . . . Secretary  
ROLFE ELDRIDGE . . . . . Treasurer

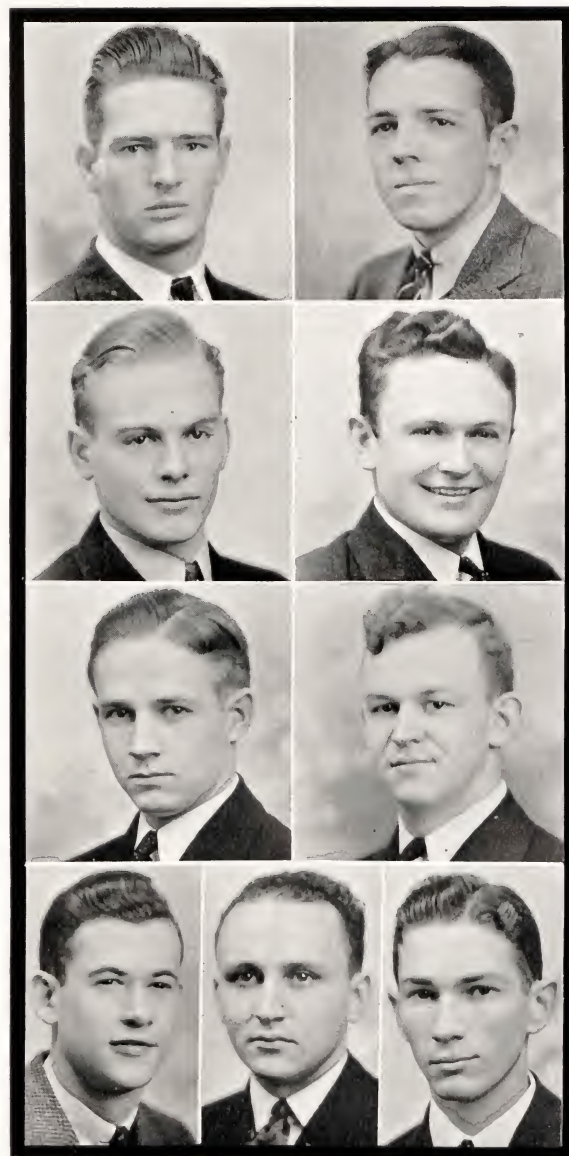
Upsilon Chapter was established at the University of Arkansas in 1928, and has been consistently active in Engineering School affairs.

## ● MEMBERS ●

● BILL MAPES . . . . . LADD DAVIES . . . . .  
CHARLES JOSEPH . . . . . LEWIS BARRY . . . . .  
GEORGE SANSBURY . . . . . ROBERT MILNER

● Theta Tau was founded at the University of Minnesota on October 15, 1904. It was from the first intended to be a professional engineering fraternity to inculcate high ethical and professional standards and to foster close fraternal relations among its members. Membership is limited to students of engineering of "personal worthiness and of promising engineering ability." Its scholastic standards are high. It does not permit its members to join other engineering fraternities except honorary or scholastic organizations.

Until 1911 the fraternity was also known as "Hammer and Tongs," but in that year the Greek letter name which now appears on the badge was adopted.



Dyer . Davies . Milner . Ibison . Eldridge . Mapes  
Sansbury . Barry . Joseph



# A. I. E. E.... THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Open to Both Professional Engineers and Students

## ● OFFICERS ●

P. R. HARRIS . . . . . President  
J. H. TURKINGTON . . . . . Vice-President  
L. C. BARRY . . . . . Secretary  
RALPH E. ANDERSON . . . . . Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● JOHN LEVI COON . . . . . JACK WALTER  
DAVIS . . . . . HAROLD EVANS GORHAM . . . . .  
WYLIE HEAD . . . . . LEO W. HONEA . . . . . JIM  
LEE HOWELL . . . . . CHARLES EDWARD JOSEPH  
. . . . . BILL MAPES . . . . . JAMES F. RHODES  
. . . . . DALE SANDLIN . . . . . KENNETH SCHRANTZ  
. . . . . CLYDE CHARLES TREECE . . . . . ROLFE  
C. ELDRIDGE . . . . . JAMES LLOYD McKINLEY  
. . . . . W. A. RANDALL . . . . . CHARLES ROBERT  
RIDLEY . . . . . D. A. SCHMAND . . . . . THOMAS  
MORGAN WALLIS



Anderson . Barry . Davis . Eldridge . Gorham . Harris  
Head . Honea . Howell . Joseph . Mapes . McKinley  
Randall . Rhodes . Ridley . Sandlin . Schmand  
Schrantz . Turkington . Wallis

● The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a national organization, has as members professional engineers and students. Any student who is actively interested in the field of electrical engineering is eligible for membership.

The purpose of the national organization is to promote the interests of the profession. Through its student branches it helps the student engineer while in school and also aids him as he becomes established as a professional engineer after graduation.



# A. I. CH. E....THE CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Meetings Feature Papers on Subjects of General Interest to Chemists

## ● MEMBERS ●

LOYAL R. BABB  
JAMES F. BOURLAND  
ROBERT W. BROWN  
GLEN BURLESON  
PAUL F. BUSTION  
MEYER M. COOPERMAN  
GERALD W. CHASTAIN  
WILLIAM T. CRAVENS  
FRANKLIN K. DEAVER  
COY A. HARDCASTLE  
ALEXANDER E. HARRIS  
LYNN D. HOWELL  
ASHLEY C. JOHNSON  
MAYNARD P. JOHNSON  
JAMES P. LEA



Babb . Bourland . Brown . Burleson  
Bustion . Chastain . Cooperman . Cravens  
Deaver . Hardcastle . Harris . Howell  
Johnson . M. Johnson . Lea . Lowrance  
Mark . Nance . Nelson . Norman  
Oswalt . Powell . Skinner . Treece  
Walker . W. Walker . Wilson . Woodruff

## ● MEMBERS ●

ALLEN C. MARK  
WARREN O. NANCE  
WILLIAM L. NELSON  
J. F. NORMAN  
EDGAR G. LOWRANCE  
JOHN L. OSWALT  
HOWARD E. POWELL  
ROBERT W. ROWDEN  
ROBERT H. SCOTT  
RALPH D. SKINNER  
WINSTON W. TREECE  
SCOTT W. WALKER  
WILLIAM T. WALKER  
CLAUDE S. WILSON  
JULIUS J. WOODRUFF

● The Arkansas Institute of Chemical Engineers is an organization for students of Chemical Engineering who are particularly interested in topics of everyday chemistry and in the advancement of that science.

Meetings of the A. I. Ch. E. feature papers and discussions on subjects of general interest to chemists and also give opportunity for carrying on interesting chemical experiments.



# A. S. C. E. . . . THE CIVIL ENGINEERS

They Stimulate Interest in Those Things Which Advance the Engineering Profession

## ● OFFICERS ●

President  
JOSEPH NOVELLINO

Vice-President  
CLAUDE DYER

Secretary  
HARLEY WALKER

Treasurer  
ROBERT KAUFMAN

Reporter  
R. LEE FRASER

## ● MEMBERS ●

A. D. ALLEN  
CONDITT BARNETT  
LOUIS E. BONA  
HOLLIS ROSS CONWAY  
HOLMES DAVIDSON



Allen . Barnett . Bona . Davidson  
Davies . Dvorachek . Dyer . Ellington  
Faulkner . Fraser . Hedrick . Hord  
Jackson . Kaufman . Kelly . Maier  
Millner . Nienstedt . Nixon . Novellino  
Saunders . Teague . Walker

LADD DAVIES  
BILL DVORACHEK  
CLAUDE DYER  
RAPLE ELLINGTON  
N. B. FAULKNER  
R. LEE FRASER  
IRA G. HEDRICK  
PHILLIP G. HORD  
DICK JACKSON  
ROBERT KAUFMAN  
LARRY KELLY  
ARTHUR RUSSELL MAIER  
BOB MILLNER  
DICK NIENSTEDT  
THOMAS NIXON  
JOSEPH NOVELLINO  
HARVEY WOODROW  
SAUNDERS  
HENRY TEAGUE  
HARLEY WALKER

● The American Society of Civil Engineers is composed of seventy-eight chapters located in the principal universities of the United States. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate undergraduate students to an interest for things which advance the

engineering profession. Membership is not limited to those of the civil engineering profession, but is extended to all those who have the qualifications for membership.



# A. S. M. E. . . . . THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

## Seven Delegates Attended District Convention in Texas

### ● OFFICERS ●

JACK BROWN . . . . . President  
 GEORGE SANSBURY . . . . . Vice-President  
 JOHN NIVEN . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer  
 EDWIN PRATT . . . . . Reporter

### ● FACULTY MEMBERS ●

● L. C. PRICE . . . . . A. G. HOLMES . . . . .  
 R. G. PADDOCK.

### ● MEMBERS ●

● HAROLD WARD . . . . . RICHARD  
 AYRES . . . . . WAYNE SMITH . . . . . LOUIE  
 IBISON . . . . . WESLEY WHITTAKER . . . . . WILLIAM  
 JAMES . . . . . ROBERT MITCHELL . . . . . FLOYD  
 MELTON . . . . . LESLIE LINDSAY . . . . . ORRIS  
 WATSON . . . . . JAMES McFARLAND . . . . .  
 BILL BECKMAN . . . . . BENNETT ADAMS . . . . .  
 JACK BROWN . . . . . GEORGE SANSBURY  
 . . . . . JOHN NIVEN . . . . . EDWIN PRATT



Adams . Ayres . Beckman . Brown  
 Ibison . James . Lindsay . Melton  
 Mitchell . McFarland . Niven . Sansbury  
 Watson

● The University of Arkansas student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a professional organization formed over twenty years ago, has for its purpose the creation of friendly relationships with students of mechanics, to develop an interest in all subjects of that field, and to help grad-

uates advance in the mechanical engineering profession.

Seven delegates from the local group attended the district convention held at Austin, Texas late in March. Floyd Melton presented a technical paper in competition with delegates from the seven other schools represented at the meeting.

Regular meetings are held every two weeks, at which time projects are discussed, and technical papers are presented to the group for study and comment.

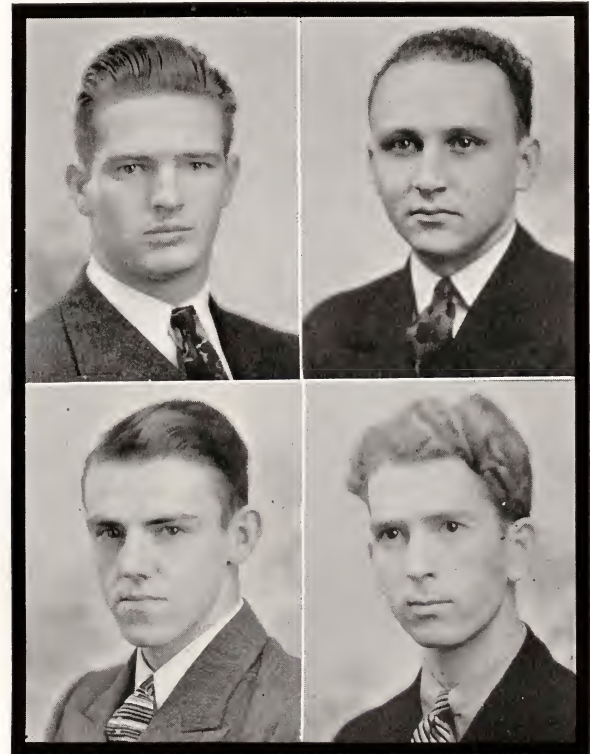


# THE GENERAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

It Manages All Social Activities of the Engineering School

## ● OFFICERS ●

CLAUDE H. DYER . . . . . President  
EVERETT HARRIS . . . . . Vice-President  
LEWIS C. BARRY . . . . . Secretary  
PAUL R. HARRIS . . . . . Treasurer



Dyer . Barry . P. R. Harris . E. Harris

● The General Engineering Society is composed of students of the College of Engineering. Every student enrolled in the Engineering School is entitled to membership. The primary function of the organization is the management of all social activities, most important of which is the St. Pat's day celebration. Yearly the Engineer students honor this occasion with

a general holiday, and convocation, followed by Engineer's dance that night. This year James McKinley, as St. Pat, and Louise McCulloch, as his queen, reigned over the celebration, with St. Pat beknighting the senior engineers at the convocation, and he and his queen leading the grand March at the dance.



# PI MU EPSILON IS FOR STUDENTS OF MATHEMATICS

Requires Members to Have Relatively High Grades in Other Studies

## ● OFFICERS ●

HERMAN SEELIG . . . . . Director  
JAMESINA McDANIEL . . . . . Vice-Director  
MARJORIE ALLRED . . . . . Secretary  
JAMES DUNN . . . . . Treasurer

## ● FACULTY MEMBERS ●

● H. M. HOSFORD . . . V. W. ADKISSON . . .  
D. P. RICHARDSON . . . G. D. NICHOLS.

## ● MEMBERS ●

● MARJORIE ALLRED . . . BRUCE BISSELL . . .  
JAMES BOURLAND . . . ALICE CADE . . . JAMES  
DeWITT . . . JAMES DUNN . . . MADGE EVANS . . .  
WILLIAM HALL . . . IRA HEDRICK . . . J. ORVILLE  
HUGHES . . . HAZEL KECK . . . ALLEN MARK . . .  
RUSSELL McCracken . . . JAMESINA McDANIEL  
. . . KATHERINE MIRES . . . J. F. NORMAN . . .  
JOSEPH NOVELLINO . . . JOHN OSWALT . . .  
EDWARD PEEBLES . . . FRANCES ROSSNER . . .  
LEONARD RUSSUM . . . HERMAN SEELIG . . .  
HOWARD THORPE . . . ATWELL TURQUETTE . . .  
EARL WAUGH . . . THOMAS WAUGH . . . HARLEY  
WALKER

● Pi Mu Epsilon has grown out of the Math Club, an organization founded at the University of Arkansas on February 11, 1919, by a group of students interested in mathematics. The original group was under the direction of Dr. W. L. Miser. The local chapter was founded on the campus in 1931.

Pi Mu Epsilon requires a candidate for membership to have an average of 4.00 in mathematics, and rela-

tively high grades in his other studies. The organization is honorary, and monthly meetings are held at which discussions of various mathematical topics are taken up, serving as a laboratory for those interested in the science.

Among the charter members of the club were A. M. Harding and D. P. Richardson. E. E. Stevenson, president of the club in 1922, was the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship.



Allred . Bissell . Bourland . Cade . DeWitt . Dunn  
Evans . Hall . Hedrick . Hughes . Keck . Mark  
McCracken . McDaniel . Mires . Norman . Novellino  
Oswalt . Peebles . Rossner . Russum . Seelig . Thorpe  
Turquette . E. Waugh . T. Waugh . Walker



# PRE-MED CLUB CREATES INTEREST IN THE SCIENCES

Reorganized in 1934 After Several Years of Inactivity

## ● OFFICERS ●

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN . . . . President  
 SIDNEY FADEN . . . . Vice-President  
 SEYMOUR FINEBERG . . . . Secretary  
 DAVID DORFMAN . . . . Treasurer

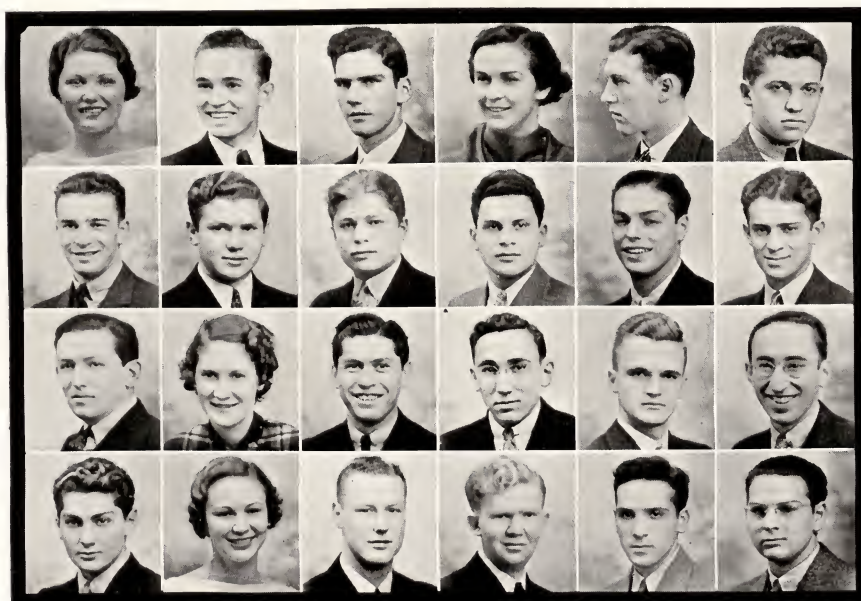
● The Pre-Med club, after several years of inactivity, was reorganized in 1934-35. With Dr. Harrison Hale, head of the Chemistry Department, as the sponsor, the club has successfully encouraged many Pre-Med students and created in them an interest in the field of medicine and the associated sciences.

## ● MEMBERS ●

MARY ALEXANDER  
 MARION BARNES  
 JOHN F. BROWN, Jr.  
 ESTHER L. CRUTCHER  
 DAVID DORFMAN  
 ALEXANDER ELLMAN  
 SEYMOUR J. ETTMAN

SIDNEY FADEN  
 SAMUEL J. FELLER  
 SEYMOUR FINEBERG  
 IRVING FREY  
 GEORGE GOLDSTEIN  
 ARNOLD H. GOULD  
 GENEVA HOSEY  
 JACK KOLCHINSKY  
 ARTHUR MARCUS

PHILIP F. MARK  
 ARTHUR RUTTKAY  
 JOE SALZBURG  
 VIOLA STEINLE  
 JAMES STOCKER  
 PAGE STUBBS  
 MAXWELL WEINSTOCK  
 BERNARD YESSNER  
 MILTON ZISES



Alexander . Barnes . Brown  
 Crutcher . Dorfman . Ellman  
 Ettman . Faden . Feller . Fineburg  
 Frey . Goldstein . Gould . Hosey  
 Kolchinsky . Marcus . Mark  
 Ruttkay . . Salzburg . . Steinle  
 Stocker . Stubbs . Yesner . Zises



# DEUTSCHER VEREIN . . . THE GERMAN CLUB

For Those Students Who Have Shown Proficiency in the German Tongue

## ● OFFICERS ●

DAVID DORFMAN . . . . . President  
ALICE CADE . . . . . Vice-President  
MILTON J. ZISES . . . . . Treasurer  
ANNETTE B. HARLEY . . . . . Secretary

## ● MEMBERS ●

MARY ALEXANDER . . . . . CLIFTON H. BEASLEY . . . . . JAMES SAUL BINGHAM . . . . . JANIE BELL BINGHAM . . . . . JOHN FLOYD BROWN . . . . . ROLAND BYRD . . . . . ALICE CADE . . . . . LEE ANDREW DEAN . . . . . AARON DENENBERG . . . . . DAVID DORFMAN . . . . . DOROTHY DOUGLAS . . . . . RAYMOND R. EDWARDS . . . . . SANTO EMANUELE . . . . . SIDNEY FADEN . . . . . ANDREW J. FEINMAN . . . . . SY FINEBERG . . . . . HELEN GEORGE . . . . . MORRIS GERSHMAN . . . . . BENJAMIN GINSBERG . . . . . MURRAY GOODFRIEND . . . . . HELEN GRAHAM . . . . . ANNETTE BROWN HARLEY . . . . . FRANK HEARNE . . . . . THERESA P. JEFFERSON . . . . . ALICE JONES . . . . . ROBERT KAGAN . . . . . HAROLD KANTOR . . . . . ALEXANDER KLEINMAN . . . . . JACK W. KOLCHINSKY . . . . . LEWIS FREDERICK . . . . . WILLIAM MILTON LEWIS . . . . . JOHN LOWRANCE . . . . . ARTHUR LUNUN . . . . . NANCY ZINN McDONALD . . . . . WILLIAM MAISEL . . . . . ARTHUR MARCUS . . . . . HARRY D. PATTON . . . . . LEONARD BERTRAM RANDELL . . . . . LAWRENCE RUBENS . . . . . LEIGHTON RUDOLPH . . . . . LEONARD WHITE RUSSUM . . . . . LEONARD SALZBERG . . . . . MARGARET SCHEID . . . . . HARRIET SCHULMAN . . . . . ELMER SEMEL . . . . . JAMES C. STARBIRD . . . . . AARON M. TUROFF . . . . . MAXWELL WEINSTOCK . . . . . ARNOLD F. WOLFF . . . . . MILTON JEROME ZISES

well as lectures and short talks, are featured at the meetings. Membership is the privilege of those students who have shown unusual proficiency in the German Tongue, although honorary members include certain members of the faculty. The Deutscher Verein holds picnics and socials at regular intervals, and these make for closer contact between students and faculty members.



Alexander . Beasley . Bickman . Bingham . Brown  
Byrd . Cade . Denenberg . Dorfman . Douglas  
Edwards . Emanuele . Faden . Feinman . Fineberg  
George . Ginsberg . Graham . Harley . Hearne  
Jefferson . Jones . Kagan . Kantor . Kleinman  
Kolchinsky . Lewis . Lowrance . McDonald . Maisel  
Marcus . Patton . Randell . Rudolf . Russum  
Salsberg . Scheid . Schulman . Semel . Starbird  
Turoff . Zises

September of 1929 saw the reorganization of the Deutscher Verein, the German Society of the University of Arkansas. The club, which was inactive during and in the years directly following the Great War, has as its aim, the appreciation of German Culture. Monthly programs are presented which are planned to be of instructive interest. German songs and plays, as



# UNIVERSITY BAND GAINS RECOGNITION

Drum Major Crumpler Selected to Lead S. M. U. Band at Rose Bowl Game

## ● FRESHMEN ●

● W. H. ADAMS . . . HENRY BARBARICK  
. . . G. P. BORDEN . . . D. P. BURTON . . .  
CHARLES CHAPMAN . . . J. F. DONOHUE . . .  
G. W. DURHAM . . . RAYMOND EDWARDS . . .  
R. L. FLOCKS . . . BOB HAMP . . . J. R. HOWELL  
. . . ALDRIDGE JOHNSON . . . LOUIS KERSTEIN  
. . . EARL KING . . . CHARLES KOON . . . WIL-  
LIAM L. LITTLE . . . EDWARD J. McCABE . . .  
WALTER W. McCLENNEY . . . ABE OKUN . . .  
KENNETH W. PETTIT . . . SCOTT M. PRICE . . .  
GILBERT PRINCE . . . FRED RAINS . . . WALTER  
C. RHODES . . . H. G. RIDLEY . . . JOE J.  
SCHMELZER . . . HENRY SEIDEL . . . WILLIAM  
SIMONS . . . WALTER L. SIMS . . . ALLEN V.  
TORNEK . . . JUSTIN TUCKER . . . DAVID URBAN  
BRUCE WILCOX . . .

## ● SOPHOMORES ●

● JOEL BUNCH . . . JOHN DODSON . . .  
HAROLD DVORACHEK . . . HARLAN HOLMES  
. . . PAUL JAMESON . . . WILLIAM LEWIS . . .  
WILLIAM LUTHER . . . ROBERT L. MAIN . . .  
THORNTON MOORE . . . JAMES W. TAFT . . .  
. . . MARION NARISI . . . LEO WINTKER . . .

## ● UPPERCLASSMEN ●

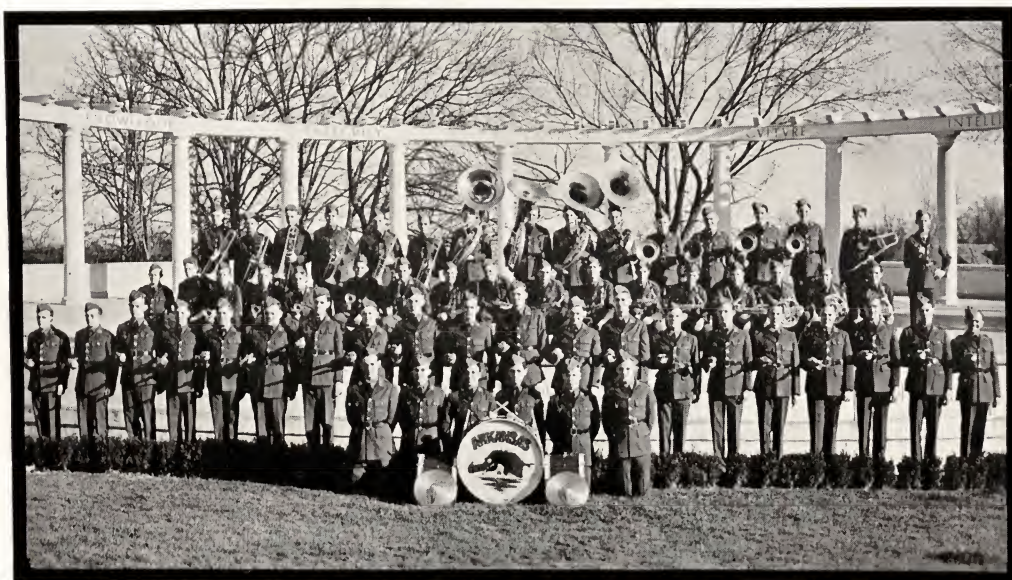
● CHARLES BELL . . . WILLIAM L. BUNCH  
. . . LEO A. COWAN . . . HARRY CRUMPLER  
. . . BILL DYER . . . JOHN KANE . . . MILLARD  
MEANS . . . LOUIS SHACKLEFORD . . . CLELL  
TAYLOR . . . EDWARD WARE . . . JOHNSON  
WITT . . . NEWMAN WALKER . . . PAT STOREY.

● At the close of its most successful year, the University R. O. T. C. Band has nothing but a bright outlook for the future. The organization appeared most versatile this year, serving dual purposes, Military and Collegiate. Under the direction of Francis Judah Foutz, a most talented and competent band master, and Harry Crumpler, acrobatic drum major, the band gained heretofore unknown recognition.

A most faithful aide to the athletes, it supported them at every game possible. As a timely tribute to the excellence that the band produced, Harry Crumpler, Drum Major, received the enviable invitation to lead the S. M. U. Band in the Rose Bowl, New Year's.

Not only on the athletic field did the band excel. Upon all military occasions the band was ever present, doing its part to make the maneuvers more uniform.

All in all, the student body would have indeed suffered a sad plight without the existence of this group.





# KAPPA KAPPA PSI STRIVES FOR A UNIFIED BAND

Their Members Must Have Musical Ability and Scholastic Standing

## ● OFFICERS ●

President

WILL H. DYER

Vice-President

MILLARD B. MEANS

Secretary-Treasurer

LEO R. WINTKER

## ● HONORARY MEMBERS ●

W. S. GREGSON

F. J. FOUTZ

HENRY TOVEY (Deceased)

## ● OUTSTANDING MEMBERS ●

JOHN P. SOUSA (Deceased)

CAPTAIN TAYLOR BRANSON

CAPTAIN WILLIAM STANNARD

HERBERT L. CLARKE

FRANK SIMON

HENRY FILLMORE



Bell . Bunch . Burton . Cannon  
Cowan . Dvorachek . Dyer . Howell  
Johnson . Moore . Sims . Wintker  
Witt



## ● MEMBERS ●

CHARLES O. BELL

W. L. BUNCH, JR.

JOE M. CANNON

LEO A. COWAN

W. H. DVORACHEK

WILL H. DYER

MILLARD B. MEANS

LEO R. WINTKER

W. JOHNSON WITT

## ● PLEDGES ●

DAVID PAUL BURTON

JOE F. DONOHUE

JAMES R. HOWELL, JR.

ALDRIDGE F. JOHNSON

THORNTON C. MOORE

WALTER L. SIMS

● Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for bandsmen, strives for a unified band and to promote the best in its individuals. The fraternity was founded by Bohumil Makovsky at Oklahoma A. and M.

College in 1919, the local charter having been granted in 1924 as the eleventh of the present thirty-five chapters. Criteria for membership in Kappa Kappa Psi are musical ability and scholastic standing.



# THE GLEE CLUB ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Featured on NBC Broadcast from Campus

## ● OFFICERS ●

WILLIAM MAPES . . . . . President  
 ELLSWORTH CHUNN . . . . . Vice-President  
 ALLEN MARK . . . . . Secretary  
 JAMES ROY . . . . . Librarian

## ● MEMBERS ●

● GOAH BARNES . . . GRAHAM BLACK . . .  
 CLIFTON BEASLEY . . . LINDSEY BILLINGSLEY . . .  
 ELLSWORTH CHUNN . . . PAUL COLE . . . CHRIS  
 CORBIN . . . GEORGE FREED . . . EDWIN GIDEON

. . . HAROLD GORHAM . . . DICK GREER . . .  
 ROBERT HALL . . GEORGE HILL . . ROBERT HAMP  
 . . . GEORGE KERR . . . FRED LEWIS . . . ALLEN  
 MARK . . . PHILIP MARK . . . WILLIAM MAPES . . .  
 NORMAN NAIL . . . PAUL PHILLIPS . . . ANDREW  
 PONDER . . . WILMER RANDALL . . . HOWARD  
 RIDLEY . . LONNIE ROARK . . ARTHUR ROTHMAN  
 . . . W. C. RHODES . . . JAMES ROY . . .B. E.  
 SPENCER . . . WILLIAM TORRANS . . . JUSTIN  
 TUCKER . . . R. C. WAUGH . . . T. D. WAUGH . . .  
 EDWARD WRIGHT



First Row . Hamp . Wright . Phillips  
 Chunn . Mark . Black . Kerr  
 Roark . Mapes . Freed . Second  
 Row . Ridley . Rothman . Billingsley  
 Spencer . Greer . Tucker . Beasley  
 Hill . Roy . Lewis . Nail . Third  
 Row . Cole . Gorham . Torranns  
 Waugh . Ponder . Mark . T. Waugh  
 Randall . Gideon . Hall



# THE BLACK CAT COTILLION CLUB

Three Outstanding Formals Sponsored by This Group Each Year

## ● OFFICERS ●

GOVAN BURKE . . . . . President  
W. B. YAUCH . . . . . Vice-President  
FRANK HOLT . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

● The function of the Black Cat Cotillion Club is to sponsor three dances each year. These social functions differ from other festivities in the fact that a select number of representative students are chosen from the various organizations on the campus. All dances are formal and are recognized among the year's outstanding successes. The cabinet, the governing body, is composed of one member from each group represented in the Club.

## ● CABINET ●

● GOVAN BURKE . . . FRANCIS CHERRY . . .  
REGINALD EILBOTT . . . L. A. GRAHAM . . . FRANK  
HOLT . . . . CLEM McCLELLAND . . . . THOMAS  
McDANIEL . . . . GEORGE MAKRIS . . . . M. P.  
MORTON . . . . JAMES H. NOBLES . . . . ROBERT  
WILLIAMS . . WILLIAM YANCEY . . W. B. YAUCH



## THE CABINET

Sitting. . Yauch . Burke . Holt  
Standing. . Yancey . Morton . Nobles  
McClelland . McDaniel . Makris



# MEN'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE . . . ENFORCERS OF REGULATIONS

They Impose the Degrading Penalties on Erring Freshmen

## ● OFFICERS ●

PAUL LATTURE . . . . . Chairman  
ARTHUR WELLS . . . . . Assistant Chairman

## ● MEMBERS ●

● FLIPPEN McLEAN . . . . . GEORGE  
ROBERTSON . . . . . TOM DAN ROGERS . . . . .  
L. J. CARROLL . . . . . ELMER LINCOLN . . . . .  
LAWSON BOBBITT . . . . . BOB VELVIN . . . . . JOHN  
LIVINGSTON . . . . . JOE NEBLETT . . . . . FRANK  
HOLT . . . . . JAMES FONTAINE . . . . . FALON  
FRALEY . . . . . ROBERT BLACK . . . . . HOWARD  
BOND . . . . . ED BELL . . . . . BILL BROWN . . . . .  
EWING KINKEAD . . . . . L. A. GRAHAM . . . . .  
RAPLE ELLINGTON . . . . . VICTOR DIDINSKY  
. . . . . ISAIH LEW . . . . . J. D. STEINHART  
. . . . . MAHLON BESSER . . . . . MEYER J. PLISH-  
NER . . . . . JOE SHOFNER

● The Vigilance Committee is an organization chosen by the students to instill in the supposedly humble freshmen the due respect for the elders, and to begin them in their college career with the "Proper Attitude." Should any erring freshman stray upon the senior walk, approach the campus lacking the mark of his servitude—the green cap, or fail to live within his rigid restrictions—then woe be unto him—the Vigilance Committee quickly requests his presence. Degrading penalties such as wearing the apparel of the opposite sex, or numbering the blocks to the foot of the hill, or any other ingenious absurdity that might grace the minds of the committee, is inflicted upon the unfortunate one. But, there is a cure for all maladies—The freshman of today will be the Sophomore of tomorrow—and the new ones will be greeted with even better devices of humility.



Bell . Bobbitt . Lew . Besser  
Lincoln . . Velvin . . Second Row  
Carroll . Robertson . Neblett . Holt  
Bond . Rogers . Third Row . McLean  
Wells . Plishner . Steinhart . Didinsky  
Ellington . Fourth Row . Kinkead  
Brown . Latture . Fontaine . Black  
Graham . Fraley



# WOMEN'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE . . . PUNISHERS

## Freshman Women Who Violate Rules Must Answer to Them

● The Women's Vigilance Committee serves a purpose comparable to that of the Men's Committee. Basing its corrective measures upon embarrassing situations and attires, it imposes punishment upon Co-Educational freshmen with equal deliberateness. Lacking only in severity of punishment and drasticness of action, the Women's Vigilance Committee tends towards the formation of "lady like" and sophisticated freshmen. By making use of every women's love of finery and beautiful clothes, along with their inhibition towards ridicule, the committee has achieved remarkable success in controlling the erstwhile wayward newcomers. A mere mention of the dreaded name is sufficient to make any aspiring Freshman adhere strictly to the regulations set forth by dean and committee.

### ● OFFICERS ●

MARY MARGARET WILSON . . . . . Chairman

### ● MEMBERS ●

④ JULIA BOWEN . . . . VIRGINIA CAIN . . . .  
JOSEPHINE COOK . . . . .MAURINE EDMISTON  
. . . . .MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN . . . . . LOUISE  
GLEASON . . . . . MARGORY GREGORY . . . . .  
WILLA GRACE HARDY . . . . . BEVERLY HOPPER  
. . . . . BILLIE RUTH JAMES . . . . . MIKE MAY . . . . .  
LORENA MOORE . . . . . WILMA McKELVEY . . . . .  
MARY MARGARET WILSON . . . . . FRANCES  
WOFFORD

Bowen . Cain . Edmiston . Fogleman  
Gregory . Hardy . Hopper . James . May  
Moore . McKelvey . Wilson . Wofford





# WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB MEETS FAVORABLE RESPONSE

Encounters Unavoidable Delay in Securing Use of Rifle Range

## ● OFFICERS ●

EUGENIA CALLAHAN . . . . . President  
JANE BRASHEARS . . . . . Vice-President  
ELSIJANE TRIMBLE . . . . . Secretary  
ELIZABETH HUNT . . . . . Treasurer  
BETTY ALLIS . . . . . Team Captain  
LT. M. J. PLISHNER . . . . . Executive Officer

## ● MEMBERS ●

● BETTY ALLIS . MARGUERITE ANDERSON .  
RUTH BATEMAN . . CORRINNE BATSON . . JANE  
BRASHEARS . . EUGENIA CALLAHAN . . RUTH  
CHERRY . . ELIZABETH ANN CRAIG . FORREST  
DUTTON . MAE ELLEN DVORACHEK . JUANITA  
HALSELL . ELIZABETH HUNT . RUTH HUTCHESON  
MARGARET JAMES . ALICE JONES . DE LORIS  
KIESTER . BERNICE LICHTY . PAULINE LYONS .  
MILDRED McCANCE . WILMA McKELVEY . C. B.  
McNAUGHTON . HELEN MORGAN . MARY JETT  
ORTON . BARBARA PAYNE . RUTH PITTMAN .

. . MARJORIE REID . . KATHLYN ROBINSON . .  
FRANCES ROSSNER . AILEEN ROWELL . LESLIE  
JANIE SAVAGE . ELAINE SMITH . COLLEEN  
STOCKFORD . ELSIE SUTTLE . MARY ELIZABETH  
SWISHER . BURNELLE TREECE . ELSIJANE TRIMBLE  
. . VIRGINIA VAUGHAN . . MARY MARGARET  
WILSON . MARVINE WRIGHT

● Revised and re-organized last year, the Women's Rifle Club has had quite a successful season in spite of an unavoidable delay in acquiring the use of the range. The Women's Rifle Club sponsors the Girl's Rifle Team which represents the University in the Intercollegiate League. The Club has met with favorable response among the women of the Campus and it's existence and activities in the future seem to be assured.

Front Row . . Wright  
B. Jones . . Cherry  
Payne . Allis . Plishner  
Callahan . . Trimble  
Brashears . . . . Halsell  
McKelvey . Second Row  
A. Jones . . Pittman  
Lichty . Hunt . Kiester  
Rowell . . . . James  
Hutcheson . . McClure  
Dutton . . Third Row  
Robinson . Orton . Lyons  
Stockford . . Savage  
Fourth Row . . Rowell  
Reid . . . . Rossner  
McCance . Suttle





# BLACKFRIARS PRESENT OUTSTANDING SHOW OF YEAR

Group Enjoys Successful Year Under Capable Leadership of Mercer Wolff

## ● OFFICERS ●

MERCER WOLFF . . . . . President  
VIRGINIA HINKLE . . . . . Vice-President  
HELEN GILE . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

## ● MEMBERS ●

FRANCES ARKY	ELI LEFLAR
RUTH AUSTIN	CLEM McCLELLAND
BETTIE BARNES	SIDNEY McMATH
KATHRYN BELL	HENRY MULLIS
GRAHAM BLACK	BARBARA PAYNE
JOHN BRANCH	MIKE PLISHNER
ELAINE BRAUGHTON	J. A. ROWLES
MILDRED DANFORTH	JAMES ROY
VICTOR DIDINSKY	MIKE SBAR
HELEN GILE	ANN SIMMS
ANNETTE HARLEY	STANLEY STERNBERG
MRS. ADELE HEERWAGEN	MARY JANE THOMPSON
SHIRLEY HEDRICK	ELSIJANE TRIMBLE
BETSY HENDRICK	MILTON TWEDELL
VIRGINIA HINKLE	BURKETT WAMSLEY
BILLIE RUTH JAMES	MERCER WOLFF
ALICE JONES	CECIL WIGHT

● Blackfriars, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, enjoyed one of its most successful years under the able leadership of MERCER WOLFF, who is at the present time National President of the organization.

"I'll Leave It To You", a three-act comedy, by Noel Coward, was the first presentation of the semester. The play was produced by Betty Lighton, and leading roles were taken by J. A. "Rosy" Rowles, Elaine Braughton, Adele Heerwagen, Henry Mullis, Francis Arky, and Burkett Wamsley.

The final presentation of the year was "The Swan, by Molnar—one of the most beautiful productions ever given on the University of Arkansas stage. Leads in the production were taken by Anita Mitchell, Henry Mullis, Elaine Braughton, Sidney McMath, Stanley Sternberg, and John Branch.



Arky . Austin . Barnes . Bell . Second Row . Black  
Branch . Braughton . Didinsky . Third Row . Danforth  
Gile . Harley . Hedrick . Fourth Row . Hendrick  
Hinkle . James . Jones . Fifth Row . Leflar  
McClelland . McMath . Payne . Sixth Row . Plishner  
Rowles . Roy . Sbar . Seventh Row . Simms  
Sternberg . Thompson . Trimble . Eighth Row . Twedell  
Wamsley . Wolff . Wight



# UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS TWO PREMIERE PERFORMANCES

Plays by V. L. Baker and John Montgomery Produced on Campus by Members of Group

## ● OFFICERS ●

ELAINE BRAUGHTON . . . . . President  
CECIL WIGHT . . . . . Vice-President  
GEORGE KERR . . . . . Secretary  
ALICE JONES . . . . . Treasurer  
VIRGIL BAKER . . . . . Director  
M. J. PLISHNER . . . . . Pub. Manager

## ● MEMBERS ●

● FRANCES ARKY . . . . RUTH AUSTIN . . . .  
GRAHAM BLACK . . . . ELAINE BRAUGHTON . . . .  
MILDRED DANFORTH . . . . VICTOR DIDINSKY  
. . . . EDWIN GIDEON . . . . HELEN GILE . . . . MARY  
KATE GILMORE . . . . WILLA GRACE HARDY . . . .  
ANNETTE HARLEY . . . . ADELE HEERWAGEN . . . .  
ROBERT IRELAND . . . . ALICE JONES . . . . GEORGE  
KERR . . . . ELOISE KINARD . . . . BERNICE LICHTY  
. . . . MILDRED McCANCE . . . . ROBERT MAIN  
. . . . JOHN MONTGOMERY . . . . VIRGINIA  
MONTGOMERY . . . . WILLIAM PENROSE . . . .

## ● MEMBERS ●

RUTH PITTMAN . . . MIKE PLISHNER . . . SARABEL  
ROBERTS . . . . JAMES ROY . . . . MICHAEL SBAR  
. . . . HENRY SEIDEL . . . . EARL SIMPSON . . . .  
DAVE SOKOLOV . . . . KATHLEEN SULLIVAN . . . .  
BURNELLE TREECE . . . . GLADYS WELCH . . . .  
CECIL WIGHT

● The University Theatre was organized in October, 1932, and now has a large membership composed of students who wish to take part in all phases of dramatic activity. The Theatre is sponsored by V. L. Baker, and is the official dramatic organization of the department of speech.

This year the organization presented two premiere performances of new plays. One was "Undertow", by John Montgomery, and the other "Spanish Diggin's" by Virgil L. Baker. Other outstanding plays presented were: "Cock Robin", "Journey's End", "Spreading The News", "Comedy of Errors", and "Riders to the Sea".



Arky . Austin . Black . Braughton  
Danforth . Didinsky . Second Row  
Gideon . Gile . Gilmore . Hardy  
Harley . Jones . Kerr . Third  
Row . Kinard . Lichty . McCance  
Main . Pittman . Plishner . Roberts  
Fourth Row . Roy . Sbar . Simpson  
Sullivan . Treece . Welch . Wight



# WESLEY PLAYERS . . . METHODIST DRAMATIC CLUB

Has Found a Definite Place in Campus Activities

## ● OFFICERS ●

WILLIAM DYER . . . . . President  
ONITA LEE WINFREY . . . . . Vice-President  
MARIAN SCHWARTZ . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer  
ROBERT L. MAIN . . . . . Librarian

## ● MEMBERS ●

● DAVID BATEMAN . . . . . MARIAN  
BRINSON . . . . . JOHN BROWN . . . . . LEE  
CLINE . . . . . MAE ELLEN DVORACHEK . . . . .  
WILL H. DYER . . . . . HELEN GILE . . . . . ELWIN  
GILLILAND . . . . . HELEN GRAHAM . . . . . L.  
A. GRAHAM . . . . . LOIS HITE . . . . . JOHN  
HOLLOMON . . . . . JOHN HUDSPETH . . . . .  
MAY CORRINNE HUNT . . . . . ELWIN HURLEY  
. . . . . RUTH HUTCHESON . . . . . MASTON  
JACKS . . . . . THERESA JEFFERSON . . . . .  
HELEN JOHNSON . . . . . JOHN KANE . . . . .  
MARY KANE . . . . . ELI LEFLAR . . . . . BERNICE  
LICHTY . . . . . ROBERT MAIN . . . . . REX  
MULLEN . . . . . ZOLA MULLEN . . . . . OTIS  
MUSGRAVE . . . . . RUTH PITTMAN . . . . .  
DOUGLAS SAXON . . . . . THELMA SCROGGS  
. . . . . MARY ETHEL SMYERS . . . . . HELEN  
SPEARS . . . . . HELEN ROSE TITTLE . . . . .  
RUSSELL WIDMER . . . . . CECIL WIGHT . . . . .  
RUTH YANCEY . . . . . WILLIAM YANCEY



Bateman . Brinson . Brown . Cline . Dvorachek . Dyer  
Gile . Gilliland . H. Graham . L. A. Graham . Hite  
Hollomon . Hudspeth . Hunt . Hurley . Hutcheson  
Jacks . Jefferson . Johnson . J. Kane . M. Kane  
Leflar . Lichty . Main . R. Mullen . Z. Mullen  
Musgrave . Pittman . Saxon . Scroggs . Smyers  
Spears . Tittle . Widmer . Wight . R. Yancey  
W. Yancey

● Wesley Players has found a definite place in the lives of University students interested in dramatics. It is an organization composed of all Methodist young people and their friends, who are interested in dramatic production. Beside dramatic production for the school, the organization co-operates with the various churches in the presentation of seasonal plays and religious dramas.



# Y. W. C. A. PROMOTES CHRISTIAN WORK ON CAMPUS

Every Woman Student at the University Invited to Take an Active Part

## ● MEMBERS ●

WILMA JANE ALFORD  
MARJORIE ALLRED  
FRANCIS BADGETT  
WINNIFRED BITTINGER  
PAULA BRAUN  
JOE BLUNK  
SCOTTY CLARK  
MILDRED CROSS  
ANN DuBARD  
MARION DIXON  
MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN  
RENNA KATHERINE FRANKLIN  
HELEN GRAHAM  
WILLA GRACE HARDY  
PAULINE HEMPHILL  
NEVA HILL  
BEVERLY HOPPER  
LYNN HOWLETT  
JESSAMINE HUFF  
BILLY RUTH JAMES  
ALICE JONES  
MARIE MAINARD  
GRACE MARLEY  
WANDA MILHOAN  
MARGARET McALLISTER  
RUTH McCORD  
BETTY ALLEN NETTLESHIP  
FRANCES PITTMAN  
LAURA SHRODE  
ANN SIMMS  
MARY LOUISE SANDERS  
EUGENIA STACY  
MARY JANE THOMPSON  
FRANKE WEST  
PAULINE FRIDDLE WHEELER  
AMY WOOLWINE  
LEWIS WYATT



Alford . Allred . Bittinger . Braun . Blunk . Second  
Row . Clark . Cross . DuBard . Dixon . Fogleman  
Third Row . Franklin . Graham . Hardy . Hemphill  
Hill . Fourth Row . Hopper . Howlett . Huff  
James . Jones . Fifth Row . Mainard . Marley  
Milhoan . McAllister . McCord . Sixth Row . Pittman  
Shrode . Simms . Sanders . Stacy . Seventh Row  
Thompson . West . Wheeler . Woolwine . Wyatt



# YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Has Gone Far Under the Leadership of Mr. Gregson

## ● OFFICERS ●

MARVIN CARTER . . . . . President  
CYRIL E. RICKETT . . . . . Vice-President  
EARL WILDY . . . . . Secretary  
THOMAS QUAY . . . . . Treasurer  
W. S. GREGSON . . . . . General Secretary

## ● MEMBERS ●

MARK ABLES	A. B. CHAPMAN
DAVID BEATTIE	ELLSWORTH CHUNN
LAWSON BOBBITT	CHESTER CONE
HOWARD BOND	EMMETT EDWARDS
MILTON BRACK	IVAN GILLILAND
JAMES S. BROWN	LOWELL GOFORTH
JOHN H. BROWN	CLAY HANSEN

## ● MEMBERS ●

ETHAN HANSEN	EDWARD J. MOUT
JOHN HARRISON	ERNEST McDONALD
FRANK HOLT	WARREN NANCE
HARLAN HOLT	CRAWFORD NORMAN
HOWARD HOLTHOFF	FLOYD OLIVE
ELMER HONEA	JIM PINNELL
LEO HONEA	FRANK PITTMAN
HORACE JENNINGS	HOWARD RIDDER
TROY JENNINGS	HOWARD THORPE
HARRY JOHNSON	HENRY TUCK
JOHN KANE	JAMES WARTEN
LONGLEY KIRBY	JIM WILCOXEN
J. C. LEMM	OWEN WILLIAMS
W. L. LITTLE	CHESTER WILLIAMS
HOWARD MAINARD	MARCUS WILLIAMS
BRUCE MILLER	BILL YANCEY



Miller . Nance . Olive . Pinnell . Pittman . Quay  
Rickett . Thorpe . Tuck . Warten . Wilcoxen . Wildy  
M. Williams . O. Williams . Yancey



Bobbitt . Bond . Brack . Brown . Carter . Chunn  
Cone . Edwards . Gilliland . Goforth . C. Hansen  
E. Hansen . Harrison . F. Holt . H. Holt . Holthoff  
E. Honea . L. Honea . Jennings . Johnson . Kane  
Kirby . Little . Mainard



# BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ACTIVE IN CAMPUS RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

Every Baptist Student Is a Potential Member

## ● OFFICERS ●

President  
VESTER WOLBER

1st Vice-President  
A. B. CHAPMAN

2nd Vice-President  
EDITH MAE HAND

2nd Vice-President  
HELEN SUE PEARSON

3rd Vice-President  
LOREN JOLLY

Secretary  
FLORINE FLETCHER



DR. H. W. BLALOCK  
Sponsor

Reporter  
WILBUR ARMSTRONG

Reporter  
J. H. HARKEY

Y. W. A. Representative  
DOROTHEA ROMMEL

B. Y. P. U. Representative & Treasurer  
JOHN BROWN

Sunday School Representative  
MARY PORTER

Sunday School Representative  
GUS HENDERSON

Student Secretary  
IRENE PEARSON

● The Baptist Student Union is a Southwide movement which has been in existence since 1920. It includes organizations for each of the seventeen states of the South, as well as for each college within the state. The local, state, and southwide B. S. U.'s have as their purpose the directing of the religious activity of the Baptist students in their respective fields. A local union is the connecting link between a college and the Baptist church or churches of the college town. Membership in the B. S. U. is contingent upon membership in one of the unit organizations of the B. S. U.;

that is, one must belong to a Sunday school class, the B. Y. P. U., the Y. W. A., or the Life Service Band. Every Baptist student is a potential member of the B. S. U.

The officers of the B. S. U., together, with a representative from each of the unit organizations, make up an executive committee known as the B. S. U. Council. The council correlates the work of the unit organizations. The council exists not for itself, but that the Sunday school, the B. Y. P. U., the Y. W. A., and the Life Service Band may be magnified.



I. Pearson  
Wolber  
Brown  
H. Pearson  
Greer  
Rommel  
Hand  
Armstrong  
Harkey  
Harness  
Jolly  
Henderson  
Fletcher



# HILLEL BEGINS YEAR WITH RECEPTION FOR FACULTY

Holy Day Services Presented on Campus for First Time in History of Organization

## ● OFFICERS ●

M. J. PLISHNER . . . . . President  
BERNARD ZELNICK . . . . . Vice-President  
BENJAMIN GINSBERG . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer  
BERNARD YESNER . . . . . Publicity Manager

## ● MEMBERS ●

PHILLIP ARNO  
JOSEPH BORN  
LEONARD COHEN  
MARK R. COHEN  
VICTOR DIDINSKY  
DAVID DORFMAN  
ALEXANDER ELLMAN  
S. J. ETTMAN  
SIDNEY FADEN  
JACK FEINMAN  
SEYMOUR FINEBERG  
SAM J. FELLER  
GEORGE FREED  
IRVING FREY  
BENJAMIN GINSBERG  
ARNOLD GOULD  
ROBERT KAGAN  
ALEXANDER KLEINMAN  
AARON KNYPER  
JACK KOLCHINSKY  
MOE KREGSTEIN  
MAX LEVINE  
ISAIH LEVINE  
WILLIAM MAISEL  
ARTHUR MARCUS

BENJAMIN MATT  
HOWARD MORGANBESSER  
ABRAHAM OKUN  
LOUIS PADWISOCA  
PAUL PHILLIPS  
MEYER PLISHNER  
NATHANIEL PRICE  
MANNIE RIESENBERG  
ARTHUR RUTTKAY  
JULIUS SANKIN  
HENRY SEIDEL  
JOSEPH SHAY  
ROBERT SILLINS  
DAVID SILVER  
ARNOLD SPITZ  
AARON STEIGLER  
STANLEY STERNBERG  
THEODORE SYLVAN  
HARRY TAUB  
FRANKLIN WASKOWITZ  
ABRAHAM WEINSTOCK  
MAXWELL WEINSTOCK  
BERNARD YESNER  
BERNARD ZELNICK  
HERMAN ZOUDERER

● Aided in it's activities by the Arkansas Jewish Assembly, the University Hillel organization has presented varied and interesting programs during the year. In fostering it's religious, cultural, and social aims, the group started the year with a reception tendered to faculty members, new students, and the Fort Smith delegation.

For the first time in the history of it's existence, Holy Day services were held on the campus by the organization for the Jewish New Year, and the Day of Atonement.



First Row . Okun . Phillips . Plishner . Price . Second Row . Riesenberger . Ruttkay . Sankin . Schulman Third Row . Schwalbe . Shay . Sillins . Spitz . Fourth Row . Steiger . Sternberg . Sylvan . Taub . Fifth Row Waskowitz . Weinstock . Yessner . Zelnick . Zouderer

●  
First Row . Born . Cohen . Didinsky . Dorfman . Second Row . Ellman . Ettman . Faden . Fineman . Third Row Feller . Freed . Fray . Ginsberg . Fourth Row . Gould Kagan . Klineman . Knyper . Kregstein . Fifth Row Levine . Lew . Maisel . Marcus . Matt

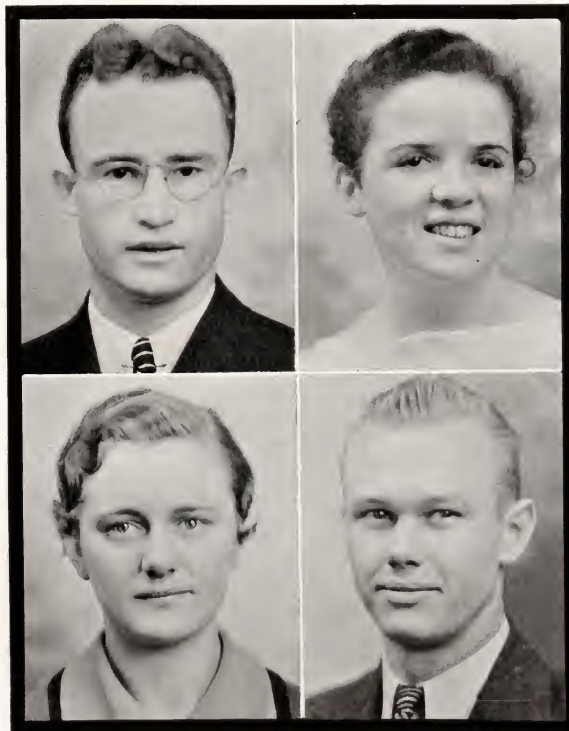


## A. D. A. DIRECTS AGRI DAY ACTIVITIES

"Barn-Warmin' " Given Soon After Opening of School Each Year

● Agri Day Association, better known as A. D. A., is the organization which sponsors the annual celebration of the students of the College of Agriculture. The association was formed in 1917 and has continued to function each year in the presentation of a carnival featuring exhibits from various departments of the Agri college, a parade, and an Agri Ball. Amy Woolwine reigned as queen of the Agri Day this year, and Bill Shaw served as A. D. A. manager.

In addition to sponsoring the activities of Agri Day, the association is in charge of arrangements for an annual "Barn-Warmin' ", given soon after the beginning of the school year, and a spring picnic and barn dance at the University Experiment Station farm. Each student of the College of Agriculture shares in the expenses of these enterprises, and each has a vote in the election of A. D. A. officers.



Shaw . Read . Harness . Gregory

### ● OFFICERS ●

BILL SHAW	. . . . .	Manager
ALICIA READ	. . . . .	Assistant Manager
IVA HARNESS	. . . . .	Secretary
ELMER GREGORY	. . . . .	Treasurer



# AGRIS CHOOSE QUEEN AND OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Traveler Announces Results of Annual Election on Agri Day



BILL SHAW  
A. D. A. Manager

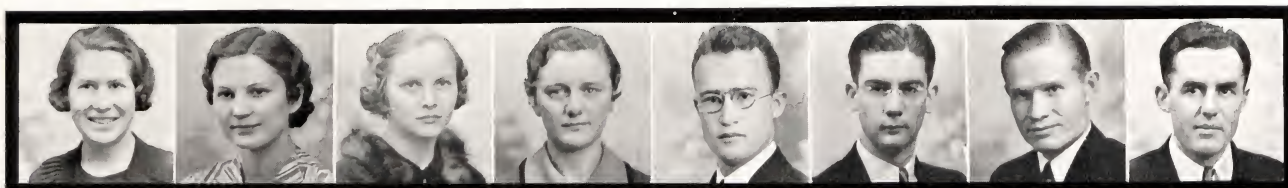
AMY WOOLWINE  
Agri Queen

● Agri Day is the biggest day of the year for Agri students. It begins months in advance with the planning of floats, take-offs and exhibits by all students. The floats and take-offs are assembled into a parade through the campus and town. A queen is elected to reign over the events of the day. The day

is climaxed by a gingham dress and overall dance at the gym.

Each year four senior girls and four senior boys are named by the Agri students as the Who's Who of the Agri college, based on their outstanding activities in the college.

## WHO'S WHO - IN THE AG SCHOOL



Helen Eidson . Ruby Jewel Lipe . Jessamine Huff . Iva Harness . William E. Shaw . J. Arie Russell . Ralph Whitmore  
Floyd Olive



# 4-H CLUB ENCOURAGES EFFICIENCY

Its Members Must Have Had Previous Club Work



BARNETT . . . GILLILAND . . . BOYD . . . COX

## ● OFFICERS ●

ORTIS BARNETT	President
IVAN GILLILAND	Vice-President
CARRIE BOYD	Secretary
JOE COX	Treasurer

● The University 4-H Club was founded December, 1929, as an organization for students who have completed one or more years of Club work before entering the University. The purpose of the Club is to develop qualities of leadership, to increase knowledge of state and national club work, to encourage members of state 4-H Clubs to enter the College of Agriculture, and to become more efficient workers in the field of agricultural extension service.

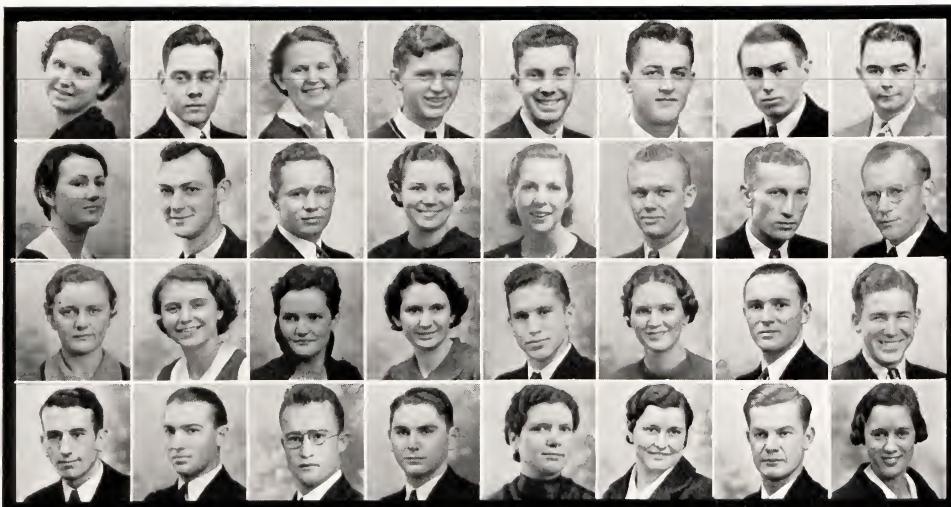


# UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB

## MEMBERS

CHARLES ALLISON . . . . . ORTIS  
BARNETT . . . . . CARRIE BOYD . . . . . JAMES L.  
BROWN . . . . . JOHN BROWN . . . . . MURREY  
CAMPBELL . . . . . JOE COX . . . . . JOHN  
CRAVENS . . . . . WILLIAM B. DENTON . . . . .  
WILLIE BELL DUKE . . . . . ELWIN GILLILAND . . . . .  
IVAN GILLILAND . . . . . LOWELL GOFORTH . . . . .  
FAYE GOREY . . . . . HELEN GRAHAM . . . . .

ELMER GREGORY . . . . . CLAY HANSEN . . . . .  
ETHAN HANSEN . . . . . IVA HARNESS . . . . . GRACE  
JEWELL LINCOLN . . . . . WILMA McKELVEY  
. . . . . JESSIE MITCHELL . . . . . WOODROW  
NICKELS . . . . . FLORENCE PITTS . . . . . EDD  
CYRIL RICKETT . . . . . GEORGE ROBERTSON  
. . . . . FREEMAN ROBINSON . . . . . BILL  
SCHROEDER . . . . . BILL SHAW . . . . . THOMAS  
SILVEY . . . . . ELLEN SPEARS . . . . . MARY WHITE  
. . . . . EARL WILDY . . . . . ADA WINTERS



Allison . Barnett . Boyd  
Brown . Campbell . Cox  
Cravens . Denton . Duke  
Gilliland . Goforth . Gorey  
Graham . Gregory . C.  
Hansen . E. Hansen . Harness  
Lincoln . McKelvey . Mitchell  
Nickels . Pitts . Rickett  
Robertson . . . Robinson  
Schroeder . Shaw . Silvey  
Spears . White . Wildy  
Winters



# 4-H CLUB HOUSE FIRST OF ITS KIND

Past Four Years Have Seen Great Increase in Membership

## ● OFFICERS ●

JESSIE MITCHELL . . . . . President  
 MARY MARGARET WILSON . . . Vice-President  
 CARRIE BOYD . . . . . Secretary  
 AMY WOOLWINE . . . . . Treasurer  
 MARY WHITE . . . . . House Manager

## ● MEMBERS ●

● CHARLEEN ALLISON . . . . . CARRIE  
 BOYD . . . . . AGNES DALTON . . . . . MARY  
 DANIEL . . . . . WILLIE BELL DUKE . . . . . DIXIE  
 ELSWICK . . . . . MARY LUTTIE HARGER . . . . .  
 IVA HARNESS . . . . . MAY CORRINNE HUNT  
 . . . . . GRACE JEWELL LINCOLN . . . . . RUTH  
 McCORD . . . . . WILMA McKELVEY . . . . . JESSIE  
 MITCHELL . . . . . FLORENCE PITTS . . . . . THELMA  
 SCROGGS . . . . . MARY ETHEL SMYERS . . . . .  
 . . . . . ELLEN SPEARS . . . . . EDITH WHITE . . . . .  
 SYBIL WHITE . . . . . MARY WHITE . . . . . MARY  
 MARGARET WILSON . . . . . ADA WINTERS . . . . .  
 AMY WOOLWINE



Allison . Boyd . Dalton . Daniel . Second Row . Duke  
 Elswick . Harger . Harness . Third Row . Hunt  
 Lincoln . McCord . McKelvey . Fourth Row . Mitchell  
 Pitts . Scroggs . Smyers . Fifth Row . Spears . E.  
 White . M. White . S. White . Sixth Row . Wilson  
 Winters . Woolwine

● The 4-H Club House was organized in 1933 under the sponsorship of the University of Arkansas 4-H Club. It was the first organization of its kind with the aims and policies toward a similar national organ-

ization. The past four years have been very successful with the membership increasing and the original purposes being carried out.



# HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ONE OF CAMPUS' LARGEST

Promotes Friendship and Social Life Among Its Members

## ● OFFICERS ●

AMY WOOLWINE	President
HELEN EIDSON	Vice-President
CLARETTA CAMERON	Secretary
JESSIE MITCHELL	Treasurer
MISS MADGE COBLE	Sponsor

## ● MEMBERS ●

CHARLEEN ALLISON	MARY McCROSKEY
MARGARET ANDERSON	WILMA McKELVEY
CORRINNE BEASLEY	ERNESTINE McLEMORE
PEARLIE FAYE BIRKHEAD	CELIA MIRES
CARRIE BOYD	JESSIE MITCHELL
FLORINE BURKE	EVELYN MULLINS
LORRAINE BURNS	CORRINNE PARKER
CLARETTA CAMERON	MARTHA PATTON
ROBERTA CARPENTER	LINA JUNE PAUL
ROBERTA CUMMINGS	ALLIE PICKELL
MAE ELLEN DVORACHEK	FLORENCE PITTS
HELEN EIDSON	ALICIA READ
DIXIE ELSWICK	MARGARET REAVIS
MAMIE OLIVE FOGLEMAN	RUBELLE ROARK
LOUISE GARDNER	DOROTHEA ROMMELL
FAYE GOREY	ANN SIMMS
IVA HARNES	EVELYN SNODGRASS
RUTH MAE HODGE	ELLEN SPEARS
JESSAMINE HUFF	HELEN SPEARS
RUTH HUTCHESON	HAZEL SWINDLER
JOSEPHINE LEWIS	MILDRED WEIR
GRACE JEWEL LINCOLN	HELEN WHITE
RUBY JEWEL LIPE	MARY WHITE
PAULINE LYONS	MARY MARGARET WILSON
FLORENCE McCARTY	ADA WINTERS
RUTH McCORD	AMY WOOLWINE
FRANCES McELROY	



● The Home Economics Club on this campus, founded in 1921, is open to all students taking courses in Home Economics, and is affiliated with both the State and American Home Economics Association.

The club has as its aims: to create a spirit of good will and fellowship among the girls in the Home Economics department; to give the girls some knowledge of the vocational opportunities based on home economics training; and to promote the growth and welfare of the home economics department.



McCord . McCroskey . McElroy . McKelvey . McLemore  
Second Row . Parker . Patten . Paul . Pickell . Pitts  
Third Row . Read . Roark . Rommel . Sims . Snodgrass  
Fourth Row . E. Spears . H. Spears . Swindler . Weir . White  
Fifth Row . M. White . Wilson . Winters . Woolwine

Allison . Anderson . Beasley . Birkhead . Boyd . Second  
Row . Burke . Burns . Cummings . Dvorachek . Eidson  
Third Row . Elswick . Fogleman . Gardner . Gorey  
Harness . Fourth Row . Hodge . Huff . Hutcheson  
Lewis . Lincoln . Fifth Row . Lipe . Lyons . Mitchell  
Mires . Mullins



# WOMEN'S LEAGUE STRIVES FOR A CLOSER ORGANIZATION OF CAMPUS CO-EDS

Attempts to Overcome the Clannishness of Campus Social Groups

## ● OFFICERS ●

MARGARET JACOWAY . . . . . President  
LAURA SHRODE . . . . . Treasurer  
BILLIE RUTH JAMES . . . . . Vice-President  
JO BLUNK . . . . . Secretary



Jacoway . James . Blunk . Shrode

● The Women's League was organized at the University of Arkansas in 1926 by the women students of the institution with the purpose of bringing about a closer unity and a more concerted organization among the women students. The organization became active immediately and has seen a steady growth.

The League attempts to promote good fellowship and co-operation among the women students and to uphold the highest standards of honor, scholarship, and loyalty to the University. Women who would otherwise remain comparative strangers due to the clannishness of campus social groups, are brought into close contact.

Other colleges and universities adopted the idea of a banded body of women and have founded similar organizations to promote cooperation among women students. We feel a little pride in the fact that Arkansas was a pioneer in this field.





. . . . . IN MEMORIAM . . . . .



BOOK number SEVEN  
M I L I T A R Y







## COLONEL WHITE SEES MILITARY TRAINING AS AID

Justified Self-Confidence and the Ability to Direct Men Outstanding Benefits Derived

● "Since 1862 military training in the colleges and universities of the United States has played an important part in the development of leadership in the young men of our Nation.

"From the standpoint of national defense it is but natural that our government looks to college trained men for its leaders in national military emergencies. The Reserve Officers Training Corps creates a reserve of trained military leaders for this purpose.

"The same qualities required for a successful military career are necessary to achievement in most civil occupations. Respect for authority, promptness, neatness, loyalty, and a spirit of cooperation are among the qualities emphasized in the training of all Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets.

"Justified self confidence, and ability to control and direct men are probably the outstanding benefits derived by Reserve Officers Training Corps officers, and the physical development, proper carriage, and co-ordination of body and mind are benefits received by all cadets which will be of great value to them in later life.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL WHITE

"It is felt that the military training given at the University of Arkansas in past years has played its part in assisting students to attain positions of leadership throughout the State and Nation."



●  
CAPTAIN BURT

CAPTAIN CHAMBERLAIN

CAPTAIN TAYLOR  
●



# THE REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

They Direct the Military Activities on the Campus



JOE V. BUTT  
Cadet Colonel

SAM C.  
SWEARINGEN  
Lt. Colonel



JOSEPH R.  
GROVES  
Capt. Adjutant



HERMAN S. SEELIG, Major First Battalion . GEORGE F. KERR, Major Second Battalion . ROBERT E. KAUFMAN, Major Third Battalion . HARRY G. SIMS, First Battalion Adjutant . CLEMENT B. McCLELLAND, Second Battalion Adjutant . RUFUS N. GARRETT, Third Battalion Adjutant.

● Joe Vol Butt, chosen to lead the University ROTC regiment is the ACE of our military men. Not only do his grades—an "A" for each and every semester of military art—show excellence, but Joe was chosen by a board of officers at the Fort Leavenworth camp as the best Arkansas student of 1935. He was tied for second highest rating in all the seventh corps area, composed of eight mid-western states.

His second in command, Sam Swearingen, was awarded the Scott D. Hamilton medal for winning the sophomore drill competition when he was still taking the basic course in military.

The direct link between regiment personnel and the commanding officer is Captain Adjutant Joe R.

Groves. Joe has spent three years in CMTC camps, three years in camp with the Arkansas national guard, and four years with the ROTC. He has competed in the national rifle championship matches and is captain of the University Rifle Team.



# THE CADET STAFF

They Play an Integral Part in Perfecting the Military Units



BERRY . . . BOND . . . ELLINGTON  
 . . . HARRIS . . . IBISON . . . FRANK  
 KELLY . . . FRED KELLY . . . LIVING-  
 STON . . . McCONNELL . . . NOBLES  
 . . . NOVELLINO . . . OSWALT . . . PEN-  
 ROSE . . . STARBIRD . . . TEAGUE . .  
 WOODRUFF

AUSTIN . . . BARRON . . . BEARD . . .  
 BISSELL . . . BOWEN . . . BUTT . . .  
 BYLANDER . . . CARSON . . . CHUNN  
 . . . COLEMAN . . . DIDINSKY . . .  
 EILBOTT . . . ELDRIDGE . . . GAGE  
 . . . GILMORE . . . GINSBURG . . .  
 GREENING . . . GREGORY . . . GUNN  
 . . . HASKINS . . . HOLT . . .  
 HORNER . . . HUTCHISON . . .  
 LEATHERMAN . . . MAKRIS . . .  
 McCONNELL . . . NELSON . . .  
 NIXON . . . NORMAN . . . PHILBECK  
 . . . ROBERTSON . . . SANSBURY . . .  
 VAN SICKLE . . . VAUGHTERS . . .  
 WALTERS . . . WARD . . . WAUGH

● The Cadet Staff is composed of those students taking Advanced Military Art. It's purpose is to aid the Regular stationed officers in moulding the raw recruits into trained soldiers. Indeed difficult is the task, but their reward is ample in the eyes of every militarist—a smooth, clock-like performing regiment on the day of annual government inspection.





## ELAINE BRAUGHTON . . . . . REGIMENTAL SPONSOR

Chosen by Popular Vote of All Military Students



● One of the most coveted honors on the campus, that of Regimental Sponsor, was this year won by Miss Elaine Braughton, a Chi Omega from Hot Springs. All students taking either the basic or advanced course in Military Art are eligible to vote in the election in which the Sponsor is chosen. On all state occasions the Regimental Sponsor is escorted by the Cadet Colonel, and at the Annual Military Ball leads the grand march.





# THE FEMININE TOUCH FOR THE R. O. T. C.

Company and Regimental Staff Sponsors Who Are Present at All State Occasions



JESSIE FRISBY, Regimental Adjutant Sponsor . . .  
 MARTHA PATTEN, First Battalion . . . VIRGINIA  
 CAIN, Lieutenant Colonel Sponsor . . . ANNE  
 PRITCHARD, Second Battalion . . . BETH MAXWELL,  
 Third Battalion . . . BEVERLY BERRY, First Battalion  
 Adjutant Sponsor



ERLINE CAMPBELL, Second Battalion Adjutant Spon-  
 sor . . AGNES SOULE GARRETT, Third Battalion Ad-  
 jutant Sponsor . . DOROTHY FARLEY, Company B  
 . . BETTY SUE CUNNINGHAM, Company E . .  
 LOUISE McCULLOCH, Company C . . DOROTHY  
 METCALFE, Headquarters Company . . DOTTIE  
 ANNE MAPES, Company A . . LOIS HANNA, Com-  
 pany F . . SIDNEY BENNETT, Company G.



# COMPANY A

Captain Mapes One of Most Conscientious Staff Officers

## ● OFFICERS ●

Captain  
WILLIAM H. MAPES

First Lieutenant  
HOWARD W. BOND

First Lieutenant  
FRANK KELLY

First Lieutenant  
LINUS T. WILLIAMS

Second Lieutenant  
EDWARD B. AUSTIN



CAPTAIN MAPES

## ● OFFICERS ●

Second Lieutenant  
ERNIS E. GREGORY

Second Lieutenant  
JOHN N. HUTCHISON

Second Lieutenant  
HOWARD JONES

Second Lieutenant  
LELAND F. LEATHERMAN

Second Lieutenant  
WILLIAM L. NELSON

● Captain William Henry Mapes—known as "Preacher" in select circles—has had little success in leading his company to honors this year, but military officials rate him as the most conscientious officer in

the University regiment. Perhaps his career in the engine school has made him a bit too meek for the browbeating of frosh soldiers.





# COMPANY B

Captain McMath Has Company Well Up in Race for Honors

## ● OFFICERS ●

Captain  
SIDNEY S. McMATH

First Lieutenant  
JOHN T. LIVINGSTON

First Lieutenant  
JULIUS J. WOODRUFF

Second Lieutenant  
GEORGE T. BEARD



CAPTAIN McMATH

## ● OFFICERS ●

Second Lieutenant  
JACK F. COLEMAN

Second Lieutenant  
VICTOR DIDINSKY

Second Lieutenant  
GEORGE A. MAKRIS

Second Lieutenant  
ZOE A. McCONNELL

Second Lieutenant  
EDGAR B. WARD, JR.

● Captain Sidney McMath, the best known politician on the campus, has applied his talents to leading his company well up in the race for honors. "Sid" is well known for his military manner and his

piercing stares at blundering cadets—and also for his booming voice. But he resents the implication that he has tried to politic the military staff into giving Company B the excellent rating it has maintained.





# COMPANY C

No Undue Importance Attached to Rank by Captain Bourland

## ● OFFICERS ●

JAMES F. BOURLAND . . . . .	Captain
JAMES T. BERRY . . . . .	First Lieutenant
FRED KELLY . . . . .	First Lieutenant
JOHN L. OSWALT . . . . .	First Lieutenant
CALVIN E. CHUNN . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
REGINALD A. EILBOTT . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
PAUL K. HOLMES . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
JAMES T. HORNOR . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
J. F. NORMAN . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
FRANK G. ROBERTSON . . . . .	Second Lieutenant

● James Fagan Bourland, captain of C company, is too good-natured to assume a hard-boiled military "front"; but has kept his "boys" well up in the drill ratings. Jimmy is one of the most popular officers, attaching no undue importance to his rank. James Fagan certainly does take pride in his capacity as advisor to Guidon, the female infantry.



CAPTAIN BOURLAND





# COMPANY E

Setting the Pace for All Others in Drill Ratings

## ● OFFICERS ●

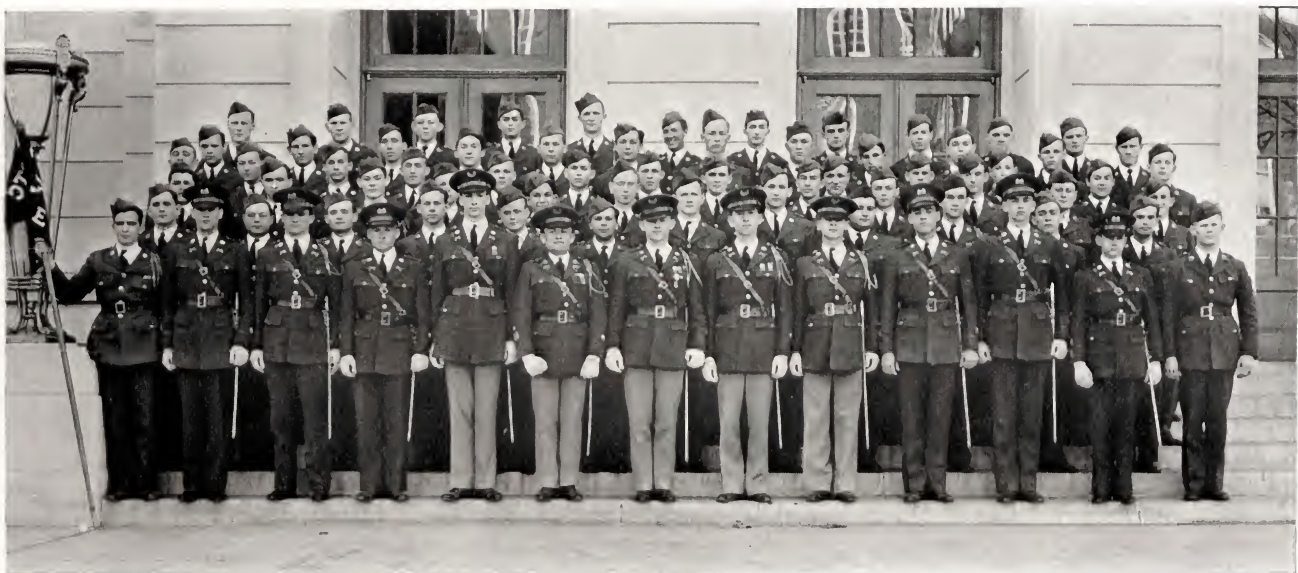
WILLIAM R. YANCEY . . . . Captain  
ALEXANDER E. HARRIS . . First Lieutenant  
JAMES L. IBISON . . . . First Lieutenant  
JAMES C. STARBIRD . . . First Lieutenant  
MAX BARRON . . . . Second Lieutenant  
RICHARD M. BYLANDER . Second Lieutenant  
JACK M. CARSON . . . Second Lieutenant  
ROLFE C. ELDRIDGE, JR. . Second Lieutenant  
ORLANDO L. GREENING . Second Lieutenant  
JOHN H. GUNN . . . Second Lieutenant

● Captain "Bill" Yancey built one of the worst companys on the drill field into an organization that sets the pace for all others in efficiency. His work has been recognized by the official staff by giving him the honor ribbons time after time. And, though "Goob" has difficulty concentrating on subjects other than co-ed and fraternity, military work has managed to divert him enough to let him apply his talent.

●



CAPTAIN YANCEY





# COMPANY F

Captain Kinkead Leads One of Hardest Working Companies



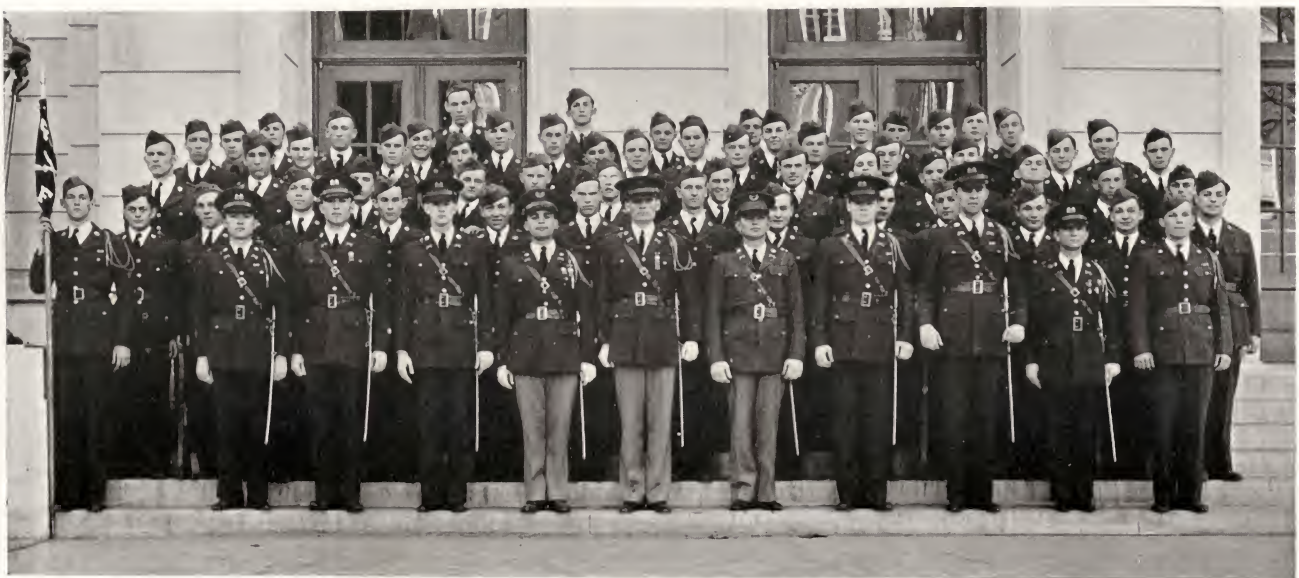
CAPTAIN KINKEAD

## ● OFFICERS ●

EWING W. KINKEAD . . . . .	Captain
RAPLE C. ELLINGTON . . . . .	First Lieutenant
JOHN A. McCONNELL . . . . .	First Lieutenant
JOSEPH J. NOVELLINO . . . . .	First Lieutenant
THOMAS F. BUTT . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
WILLIAM T. HASKINS . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
THOMAS D. NIXON . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
GEORGE L. SANSBURY . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
RAY B. VAUGHTERS . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
THURMOND L. WALTERS . . . . .	Second Lieutenant

● Captain Ewing Kinkead hesitated over listing Boy Scout as "previous military training" on the RAZORBACK questionnaire, but he doesn't hesitate when military affairs are the question of the moment.

Perhaps his enrolling in the Agri school has brought unfair prejudice against his command on the drill field, but he insists that he has had plenty of enjoyment from his military work, drill rating or no.





# COMPANY G

## Captain Wight Has Well Balanced List of Military Activities

### ● OFFICERS ●

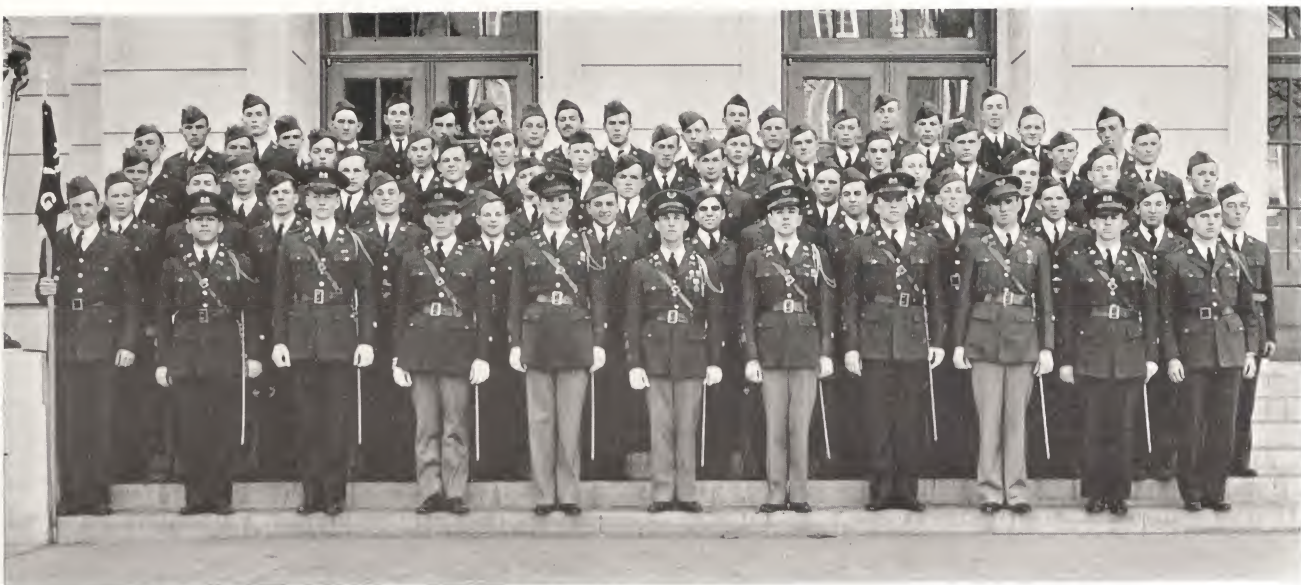
CECIL W. WIGHT . . . . . Captain  
 JAMES H. NOBLES, JR. . . . First Lieutenant  
 WILLIAM O. PENROSE . . . . First Lieutenant  
 EDWARD B. BISSELL . . . . Second Lieutenant  
 EDWARD GAGE . . . . . Second Lieutenant  
 BENJAMIN GINSBURG . . . . Second Lieutenant  
 TOMMIE M. PHILBECK . . . . Second Lieutenant  
 RICHARD C. WAUGH . . . . Second Lieutenant



CAPTAIN WIGHT

● "Wight" makes might in military circles, and Captain Cecil Wight maintains a high standard of proficiency both in his campus and military affairs.

His record shows an unusually well balanced list of activities, and a highly complimentary record as a soldier, both in camp and on campus.





# HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Captain Rucker Directs Early Morning Drill Section

● OFFICERS ●

Captain  
CHOICE R. RUCKER

Second Lieutenant  
GEORGE W. GILMORE



CAPTAIN RUCKER

● OFFICERS ●

Second Lieutenant  
JOHN F. HOLT

Second Lieutenant  
CLIFFORD J. VAN SICKLE

● Choice Rucker is a captain both on the drill and football field. Since the headquarters company is the black sheep of the regiment, and made up largely of athletes who cannot meet drill in the afternoon, he has more fun than most student officers.

But he has to endure the jeers of fellow officers because the headquarters company is the scrapegrace of the campus army. And this is no reflection on Captain Rucker's ability.





# SCABBARD AND BLADE

Members Are Chosen for Proficiency and Interest in Military Affairs

● Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military fraternity which has as its chief purposes the creation of a closer relationship between the military departments in our American universities and the spreading of intelligent information concerning our nation's military requirements. Members of Scabbard and Blade are selected from among the students enrolled in the advanced courses in Military Training near the end of the junior year.

Men are chosen in accordance with their proficiency and interest in military affairs, personal character, and leadership abilities.



CAPTAIN YANCEY

## ● OFFICERS ●

Captain

WILLIAM R. YANCEY

First Lieutenant

SAM SWEARINGEN

Second Lieutenant

CECIL W. WIGHT

First Sergeant

R. N. GARRETT

Barron . Beard . Bourland . Bylander . Ellington . Garrett . Gilmore . Gregory . Groves . Gunn . Harris  
Hutchison . Ibison . Frank Kelly . Fred Kelly . Kerr . Kinkead . Makris . Mapes . McConnell . Nobles . Norman  
Philbeck . Rucker . Sims . Swearingen . Teague . Vaughters . Wight





# PERSHING RIFLES

## Attempts to Promote Interest in Military Work



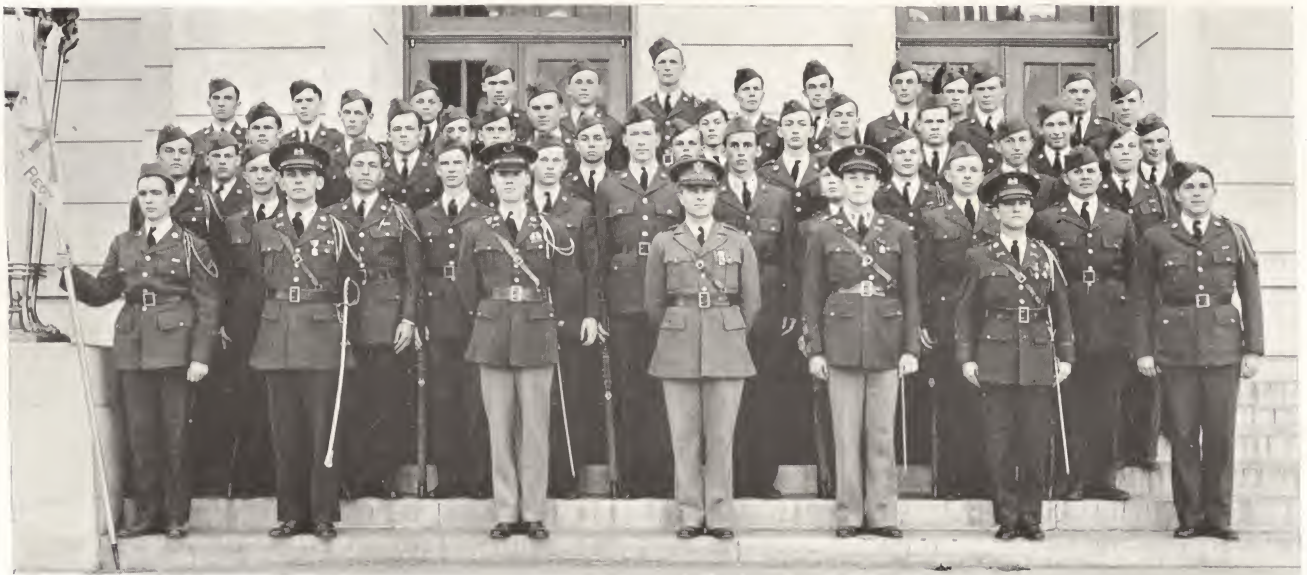
CAPTAIN BUTT

### ● OFFICERS ●

JOE VOL BUTT . . . . .	Captain
SIDNEY McMATH . . . . .	First Lieutenant
GEORGE MAKRIS . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
WILLIAM HASKINS . . . . .	Second Lieutenant
J. PAUL CHAMPION . . . . .	First Sergeant

● Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military fraternity for basic students of R. O. T. C. units, was founded in 1893 by John J. Pershing. It was formed on the principles of promoting interest in military work, developing men of greater value to the R. O. T. C. and O. R. C., and inciting proficiency in drill.

The local unit, Company F of the Second Regiment, was organized by Captain C. S. Myers, who conducted a series of tryouts to select the outstanding sophomores in the R. O. T. C. unit. The petition to Pershing Rifles resulted in the establishment of a chapter of the organization here on February 24, 1934.





# SEVENTH CORPS AREA RIFLE TEAM

Captain Burt Directs Only Winners It Seems

## TEAM NO. 1

JOSEPH R. GROVES  
ALEXANDER E. HARRIS  
JAMES T. HORNOR  
ROBERT E. KAUFMAN  
EWING W. KINKEAD

## TEAM NO. 2

THOMAS F. BUTT  
DALE T. ELLIOTT  
EDWARD GAGE  
SIDNEY S. McMATH  
CHARLES L. SPENCER



Harris  
Kinkead  
Captain Burt  
Groves  
Vaugh

Second Row  
Hornor  
Bourland  
Gage  
Butt

Third row  
Elliott  
Spencer  
Swearingen  
McMath  
Kaufman  
McCauley  
Davidson

● Thirty-two members of the R.O.T.C. turned out in January for the try-outs for the University Rifle Team. From these men fifteen were selected to fire in the Seventh Corps Area Intercollegiate Gallery Rifle Match, making a total score of 7343 out of a possible 8000, standing in 11th place among 16 teams entered.

Five members of the R.O.T.C. Advanced Course took part in the Midwest Gallery Rifle Meet held at Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, Missouri, March 13 and 14, in competition with the other R.O.T.C. teams from universities, colleges, and military schools

of the central states. In the team match, this team placed 11th among 22 teams entered, with a total score of 700 out of a possible score of 800.

Two teams represented the University of Arkansas in the National R.O.T.C. Rifle Competition for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy. Out of a total of 37 teams from Senior R.O.T.C. units in this Corps Area competing in the Hearst Match, Team No. 1, with a total score of 881, out of a possible score of 1000, placed 18th, and Team No. 2, with a total score of 874, placed in the 22nd position.



# GUIDON

Aims for a Broader Understanding of Military Affairs



CAPTAIN McCULLOCH

## ● OFFICERS ●

LOUISE McCULLOCH . . . . . Captain  
FRANCES PITTMAN . . . . . First Lieutenant  
ISABEL STORMS . . . . . Second Lieutenant  
MARY LOUISE SANDERS . . . . . First Sergeant  
RUTH YANCEY . . . . . Company Clerk

● Guidon, an honorary military organization for women, was chartered at the University in 1934 as a unit of the national organization. Its activities

include military drill and participation in the homecoming parade. It is an auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade.

Perkins . Marley . Batson . Jacoway . Pittman . Second Row . Mahony . Hunt . Sanders . Beasley . Yancey  
Third Row . Wyatt . Thompson . Otte . Huff . Storms . DuBard







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executives of Arkansas*



BOOK number EIGHT  
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**DEDICATION**

To our friend Burkett Wamsley, the humor in this book is dedicated, not because its as stale as some of his cracks, but because of his connection with the humor magazine of the school, the ill-fated "Arkansas Stoooge."

Burkett, at the time this book was distributed, was convalescing in a Tulsa hospital from a broken neck.

Wamsley was guilty of the same old crime of which the

infamous hog-wallow editors were convicted—trying to give the students what they wanted.

In an effort to subtly continue with this mild form of harmless anecdote, we trust that each and every one of you will realize what a difficult task it is to satisfy both sides. In succeeding on the one hand, we fail on the other. Old man censor weilds a convincing scythe.

**"FOREWORD"**

Had we our choice, we would elect,  
 To end this book right here  
 For Deans and so oft times eject  
 Hog-Wallow "Eds" out on their ear.

But after proper "pro and con"  
 Mid Ripley's song and dance,  
 We decided to, "sail on and on,"

"Columbus took a chance."

So if this "Tripe" won't fill with Glee,  
 You numerous lads and lassies,  
 We still will get that said degree.

---

NOTE: Rhyme scheme failing, the editors will be greatly grieved if the following does not stack up to your expectations.

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 MOST ECONOMICALLY  
 PRICED

**Department Store**



### ODE TO A "HEEL"

A fine young man they told me he was,  
Outstanding, clean moraled, and straight,  
But he proved he was kin as the Devil's cuz,  
A second class shoe he'd help make.

Just take a tip, and trust him not,  
That air is just a front!

In "Horse's" columns he'd be the top,  
The original "Arkansas" skunk.

Perhaps you've guessed who I'm talking about,  
But if not here's a helpful word,  
Of all the bad, he's the worst of the lot,  
Known about campus as—(Editor of '36-'37) !

When in Fayetteville . . . .

## THE MOUNTAIN INN

●  
WILL PUT YOU AT EASE WITH ITS  
FAMOUS HOSPITALITY  
●

QUALITY FOOD

POPULAR PRICES

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

We hope your feelings aren't hurt,  
For this is only done in fun;  
These cracks were only meant for quirps,  
A friendly jest to everyone.

But if you're mad because your name  
Appeared in print above,  
Or angry for a loss of fame  
Because you missed this move—

We wish to take this little space  
To show our sincere feelings,  
And beg to have your humble grace,  
These wounds will soon be healing.

You might as well design yourself  
To take it on the chin;  
Cause cursing will lend little help,  
She's printed now—YOUR time to grin! ! !



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HOSIERY, LINGERIE

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"Style Headquarters"

**Phone 411**

WEST SIDE SQUARE

### "QUERY"

Marge Hunt is a cute little witch,  
She's had Holcomb, Nis', and now Mack in a twitch,

'Tis a mystery to all,

How she makes these boys fall,

Suggestions appreciated in answer to this????

List your suggestions here, Fellers:

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....

. . . COMPLIMENTS OF . . .

## THE McILROY BANK AND TRUST CO.

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« « O » »

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## THE CITIZENS BANK

STUDENT'S BANK DOWN IN  
SHULERTOWN

FAYETTEVILLE

ARK.

## SILVERMAN BROS.

FOR FRATERNITY JEWELRY  
WATCH REPAIRING

SEE

SILVERMAN BROS.

North Side Square

### \*EXTRA\*—FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES SWEEP ELECTIONS—\*EXTRA\*

Pi Phis, Tri Delts, Lambda Chis, Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs, and Sig Alphas swing election in greatest landslide in history of the school.

"Independent" of the non-fraternity vote, who never has been represented and has never wanted to be represented, the big fraternity machine rolls under small fraternity and cow-college opposition, polishing them off with a overwhelming majority.

The Chios, local girl's club, was reported to have been hardest hit, there being great wailing and gnashing of teeth at the thought of losing, after winning two years in succession. Mother "Howlett" consoled the girls with the thought that Cherry (boy friend) was going out to "get" the "sage of Poteau" and others who were responsible for the disaster.

Voting started early election day, thousands of students

crowding into the Y. M. C. A. building to stuff the ballot boxes, as the election officials winked at each other and asked "what the hell's the difference". The election started very quietly, except for occasional sound of gun fire as a non-fraternity man tried to slip into the polls to vote, but failed to elude the sharpshooters who were posted by the fraternity machine. Toward the end of the day, things began to get a little more lively, with the appearance upon the scene of Benny Goodman and his orchestra, hired by the unrelinquishing fraternity group. A good time was had by all, but that wasn't enough. To climax the day off, the boys strolled down to Shuler and burned down George the Pamp's beer hall.

It seems that people are showing a lack of interest in campus politics—Ah, for the good old days when elections were exciting.

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CARRIE AND THE GANG

CAMPUS CAFETERIA



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IN FT. SMITH

●  
**EADS BROS.  
FURNITURE COMPANY**

FT. SMITH, ARK.

Gracey the Goose—has finally passed on to her reward. 'Twere a dang fine meal—so we heard!!! Thanks for the Invitation, shines!

Would it be too much to ask if Eugenia Johnson has ever found out she's in college:—Oh, well, allowances must always be made for one's age!!!

## Reynolds-Davis Grocery Co.

FT. SMITH, ARKANSAS

A bit of Philozzophie might well go in here:

THIS IS ON LOVE.

Love is where you try to kiss a girl, and if you can, you

wonder if she lets everybody kiss her, and if you can't, you wonder if she loves you—ah what's the difference—nobody would understand, anyhow.

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## ACROSS THE CAMPUS

John Jernigan has finally gone the way of all flesh. He crossed deep waters to see what was a-broad.

• • •

We nominate for the year's outstanding angler of the Isaac Walton league—"Charred" member Henry Lafayette Tuck. Even a fish knows better than to bite twice at the same hook, Dooney.

• • •

Is there any truth in the rumor that "Sweetheart's" pin has gone Kappa way on the rebound? Where does the Joplin Venus come in?

• • •

Will Andy Ponder ever make the grade over at the Chio house?

• • •

As a matter of information, we would like to inform Buck Ashcraft that there are some 1834 other students in the University.

• • •

Who will Grace Marley, three D white hope, finally net?

• • •

How long will Dick "Rough-house" Williams continue to take it on the chin?????

• • •

Quoted: Pritchard, "He was a 'tiger' lily, but he's a shrinking violet now."

• • •

Say, by the way, what's the score now, Koerner? Is it Frances May, Elizabeth Ann Craig, or just what is the score to date?

• • •

Years outstanding Success: One-man-Political-Machine McMath elects Braughton "regimental sponsor!"—Oh, well, might as well keep it in the family.

• • •

We would like to have a re-capitulation of the information divulged in the Tri-Delt house Homecoming night!

• • •

If Bruce T. Bullion were to get a nice new shiny car, would that help his failing cause with the Chio prexy elect? We doubt it . . . Might try a uniform with brass buttons, though.

## UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS ATHLETIC TEAMS SELECT THE ALVIN



Then select the hotel that is  
the choice of more prominent  
people in all walks of life.

COMFORT PRESTIGE  
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**All Rooms with Bath**  
**Rates from \$2**

S. J. STEWART, Manager





# **TIMES RECORD . . . SOUTHWEST AMERICAN**

## **TWO GOOD NEWSPAPERS**

•  
**Always Promoting the U. of A.**  
•

**FT. SMITH, ARKANSAS**

### **NAMES MAKE NEWS**

These names made news this year in Walter Windshield Williams' scandal-bearing AS USUAL colyum. Linus was the gentleman who had the Kappa Bate boys (who claim credit for his election after swapping out on him) mad at him on accounta all the student loan baloney he put in the paper. The vigorous opposition went for naught as the loan went thru anyhow, but everybody found out who was editor of the Traveler. Also author of the famous "Non-frat Lad letters" which brought about his being called "Williams, the putrescent."

BUCK NOBLES—A one time potential big shot, Social-chairman Nobles got his five-dollar-per-student-dance-job for nothing, having "overlooked" his initiation fee into the non-partisan club and failing to secure the political support of the organization called the Golden Tornadoes now.

MARY McCROSKEY—Asked Choice Rucker if he saw the football game some time or another last fall—probably trying to rope in the boy with the dreamy-eyes by mak-

ing some of that dumb conversation at a student dance or sumpin'.

IKE POOLE—Athlete, Casanova, orator, given credit for certain rash statements made somewhere in the vicinity of the Tri Delt house Homecoming night.

HENRY TUCK—Local playboy who slipped under Wells one time to be Mary Louise Sanders' number one boy; got the proverbial digit when Bill Cain steps in and Sanders tells Doonie that she's going steady with Cain. Retaliation was hurried dates made with Veers, Storms, Barker, James, and Otte. (Anybody else?)

LYNN HOWLETT—Influenced by K. A. Cherry (two-timer) double crosses politicking Makris and foils him in his efforts to line up the Carnall Hall votes for his club, the "non-partisan" Non-Partisans.

DITTY CURL—Caused quite a sensation in the hotel down at Shreveport, it seems. At present, she is very successful in stringing Ed Bell and Bill Jackson along with much ease and grace (she thinks).

# **ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP**

## **USE IT FREELY**

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### **SOUTHWESTERN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**

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## NAMES MAKE NEWS (Continued)

JOHNSON WITT—White Cross wearer Witt invites sweet young thing to S. X. informal. "This one is really true to me" he told the press. HOWEVER, she joined the ranks of "Suction's" past flames and Witt re-joined the list of suckers, as she late-dated on him after the highly commended stomp . . . Ho hum . . .

MARY ALEXANDER—Innocent little Chio, being very childish and not knowing just exactly what she wanted, passed up Wamsley for some guy that was just in town for the week-end—hasn't been doing so good since, they say. . . . .

JACK WAGONER—Failing to get the Kap Bate nomination for Associated Prexy, denounces aforesaid club for boys and hitches up with Independent club for boys and girls. Yeah, this is the same guy that hollered "traitor" when Editor Williams fought the famous student loan bill . . . . Glass houses . . . . etc. . .

TOM J. GENTRY—Boss Tweed of the successful Independent outfit. (Successful after his ousting). Makes big splash over at Pi Phi lodge these days—very similar to splash he made over at Delta Gamma house at one time.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## THE STUDENTS' BANK

Capital, Surplus, and Profits \$273,170.50

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

OLDEST AND STRONGEST NATIONAL BANK IN NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

## BELLY-ACHE

It seems that the town fogies here in Fayetteville are insistant upon turning a perfectly nice university into a school for the correction of incorrigibles. Perhaps if they would recall their "salad days", the pressure would leviat slightly. After all there is much more to student life than just books. Also, a little item that needs metioning is

that the merchants practically thrive on the money which is spent on the very items which they are trying to suppress. 'Twould be a good idea to remember the man that cut open the goose that laid the golden egg every day.



Eat . . .

**SHIPLEY'S**  
HOLSUM BUTEREG  
AND  
HONEY-CRUSHED WHEAT  
**BREAD**

**MAJESTIC**  
**CAFE**

●  
"OPEN ALL NITE"

TO A BLIND DATE IN A SORORITY HOUSE

Now, Bill, 'tis a sad, sad story,  
That I am about to relate,  
'Tis ancient as proud "Old Glory,"  
Of the horrible results of a damn blind date.

It happened during rush-week,  
The "Frat" was most insistent,  
THEY made the plans, and I was meek,  
A pledge has no resistance.

I called for her at half-past eight,  
With vague and strange misgivings,  
It is the sad tale I now relate,  
How my expectations met with fate.

We strolled into an enormous room,  
And sat and felt quite stupid,  
Talking of sports and recent tunes,  
While others about us played "Dan Cupid."

There wasn't even the slightest thing,  
We had in common for conversation:  
We talked of books and current things  
And about us were noises of osculation?

A more terrible evening was never spent,  
Thank heavens that night is over,  
That girl is sure a first class "hant,"—  
Damn these fraternity "BROTHERS!"

**FAYETTEVILLE ICE COMPANY**

OVER 25 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE

**Fulbright Ice Cream and Crystal Ice**

BOTTLERS OF COCA-COLA

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PHONE 552

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.





# CAMPBELL & BELL DRY GOODS COMPANY

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35 Years of Service to University Students



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**Can Have a Snappy Get-up Too!**

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**EXCLUSIVE LINES**

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- Florsheim & Freeman Shoes
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- Dunlop Golf and Tennis Goods

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- Mary Lee
- Shagmoor Coats
- Van Raalte Lingerie and Hose
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**OWNERS:**

H. M. LAWSON '17

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**CAMPUS**

**REPRESENTATIVES:**

DON FULLER

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# ARKANSAS WESTERN GAS COMPANY

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Hot Springs	\$7.20	Harrison	\$3.70
Memphis	\$10.20	El Dorado	\$10.45



## UNION BUS TERMINAL

103 N. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 65

### OUR PREFERENCE FOR THE BEST CHILLED FRESHMAN

Marie Fearing—oh yeah—we're simply roasting!  
Just been wondering, Marie, how many votes you got  
election day for Betty Sue by giving dates to the poor  
innocent country boys you ran down—and if so, how many  
you broke the next day after you slept the election off.  
Also interested in knowing how well you did by your best  
boy friend, Andy Ponder, the same day!

Incidentally, our thanks to Jacoway, Yancey, and a few  
more that put so much time on the business-end of the

Razorback. Dang white of you'ins to come around offer-  
ing your services so much. Really, you saved us kabitizers  
up here a lot of worry with such valuable assistance.

### "TOUGHIE"

Tough as a steak was Bullion the snake  
Hard boiled as a picnic egg  
He went on the loose with Grace the goose  
Drinking Cocoa-Cola by the keg. . . .

## GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR CAR

LION KNIX-KNOX GASOLINE

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*"An All-Arkansas Institution"*

T. H. BARTON, President

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS



THE SMART  
MODERN  
COLLEGIENNE  
GOES . . . .

## 'ROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE BOSTON STORE

"Top to Tip, She's  
Tip-Top" When  
Dressed by the  
BOSTON STORE



Miss Marie Fear-  
ing of Chi Ome-  
ga wearing a  
satin lastex bath-  
ing suit.

Miss Sidney Ben-  
nett of Delta  
Gamma wearing  
an active sports  
ensemble.

Miss Ione Otte  
of Tri Delta  
wearing an Eis-  
enberg afternoon  
dress.

Miss Louise Mc-  
Culloch of Pi  
Beta Phi wearing  
a smart Boston  
Store formal.

Miss Fairy Rob-  
inson of Carnall  
Hall wearing an  
Eisenberg street  
dress.

Miss Lena Mills  
Newton of Kap-  
pa Kappa Gam-  
ma wearing a  
knitted spectator  
sports dress.

Miss Mike May  
of Zeta Tau  
Alpha wearing a  
swanky riding  
habit.

**READY-TO-WEAR  
LADIES' FOOTWEAR**

**SMART ACCESSORIES  
BEAUTY SALON**

**BOSTON STORE**  
Fayetteville's Finest Department Store



# WARD'S Ice Cream



"It's a food---not a fad"



WARD'S ICE CREAM COMPANY  
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

## IN ANTICIPATION OF RUSH WEEK

Listen, all you high school big shots, local joes, and mama's boys that have not been away to collich, and we will give you a few side slants on how to act rush week.

If the group that is rushing you brings you up from your home-town, it is very improper to stay at their house, as it is a rank insult to impose upon a collich man both by accepting a free-ride to school and then accepting free chow after you get there. So, by all means, politely decline that invitation to "come on over to our dump". If you didn't come up with the boys, decline anyhow, they'll think more of you. Don't even be seen with them until after rush week, then you can really find out what other people think of them and you won't have thereby hurt your own social prestige by bad company.

As to eating at the boys' houses during rush week, smoking their cigarettes, drinking their beer, etc., if you

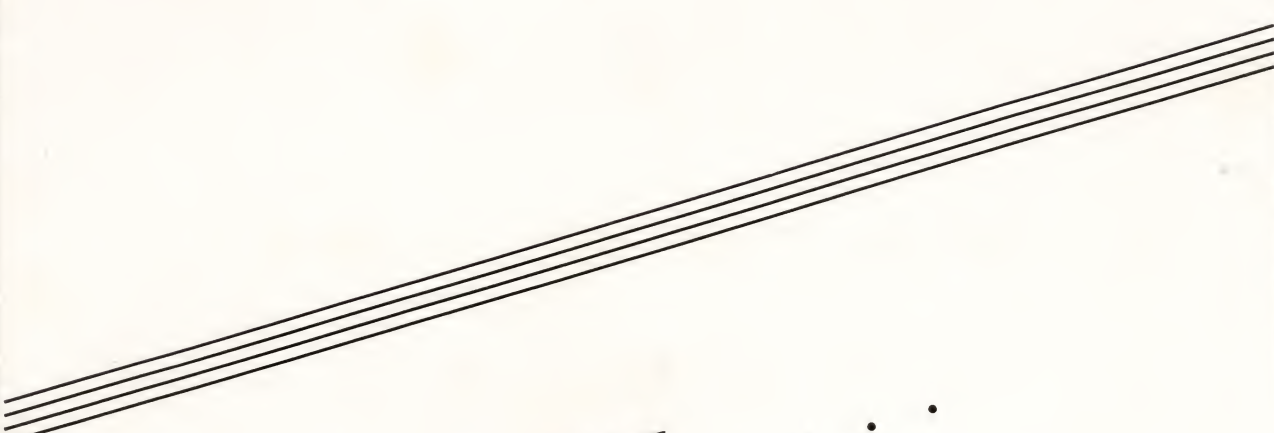
must be thrown with them, remember one thing and that is to GET ALL YOU CAN,—there'll never be another chance to live so freely upon other people, and there's just ONE rush week.

Suggest going riding as often as you dare—don't be a chump and let them sit you down in the living room all day. If there's a good poker game going on, stay out of it, but spot the guy that's lucky—he'll probably be flush enough to take you around to see some of the local night life—don't expect too much, on accounta the night life closes around eleven o'clock.

In short—play'em, boys, play'em on the nose, but whatever you do, don't join 'em. . . . It'll mean dues, work, beating, and worst of all, more of those damn rush weeks—as long as you're in school.

THE NON-FRAT LAD.

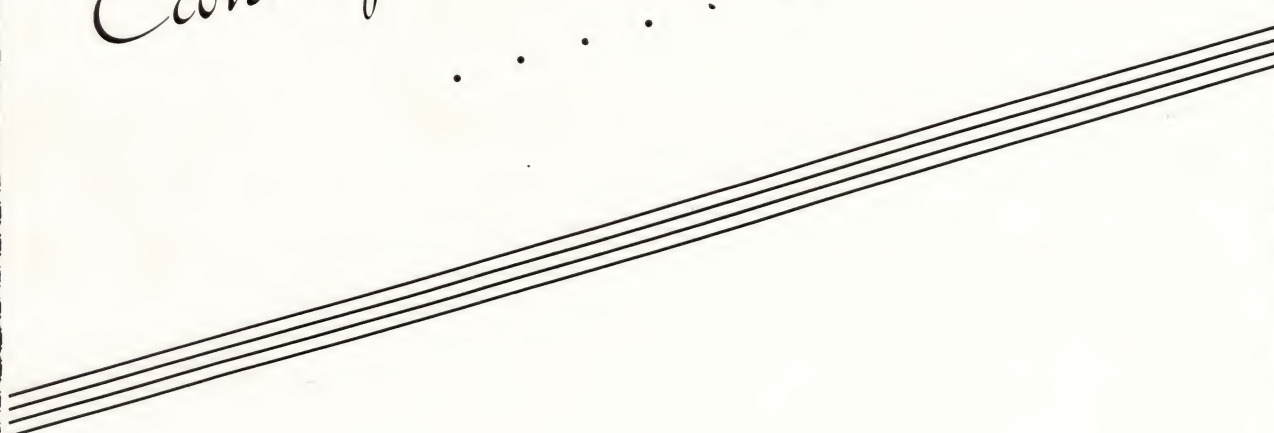




YOUR ANNUAL . . . . .

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